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** ATLANTIC EDITION { THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON / FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

## The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Business Forms Recovery Plan

U. S. Board Also Has Program

Yugoslavia Gives Peter Oath

America Honors Flying Age

France Likes 'Neutral' Change

Japan Is Seen in Clear Light

THE U. S. Government and American business move simultaneously to outline a more definite schedule for the return and continuance of prosperity. The Government's proposal is a report of the National Resources Board after months of investigation. Private initiative is by 90 leaders of business and trade invited to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., by the National Association of Manufacturers and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. This is two powerful groups in a three-day conference. Behind closed doors they seek to set up a united front, to formulate a program they can carry to the White House. Fear of the radical action of an unpredictable Congress is aiding them in composing their own differences—They begin to see the liberal President as one of the more conservative bulwarks upon which business may rely.

¶ The National Resources Board, of which Secretary Harold L. Ickes is chairman, brings together the nation's natural assets and various Administration plans. With conserving of resources for popular use are aligned federal control, Government spending, schemes for animating industry and business and increasing employment. The general plan foresees the expending of a minimum of $24,000,000,000 over 10 years—Here is public works planning that makes Russia's Five-Year Plan seem puny.

¶ Yugoslavia sees 2,000,000 reserve soldiers between 21 and 45 take an "until death" oath of loyalty to young King Peter. The populations of all cities and towns gather at the parade grounds to watch. Six clergymen representing Yugoslavia's six religious groups in each case administered the oath. King Peter remains in the palace under guard—Doubtless he would gladly trade all his armies and honors to be back peacefully in his former English school.

¶ The United States honors Wilbur and Orville Wright on the thirty-first anniversary of the first flying machine that carried a man. In Washington 250 planes sweep the skies; Boston sees 40 up; every American city makes some tribute; St. Louis' 30 planes are led by Dr. J. D. Brock, doing his 1859th consecutive daily flight in his private plane. The big thing the Wright brothers did in the Kitty Hawk sand hills was to break a world-old sense of human limitation—Within six months boys who never saw the Wrights were sailing off a hundred hills in homemade gliders.

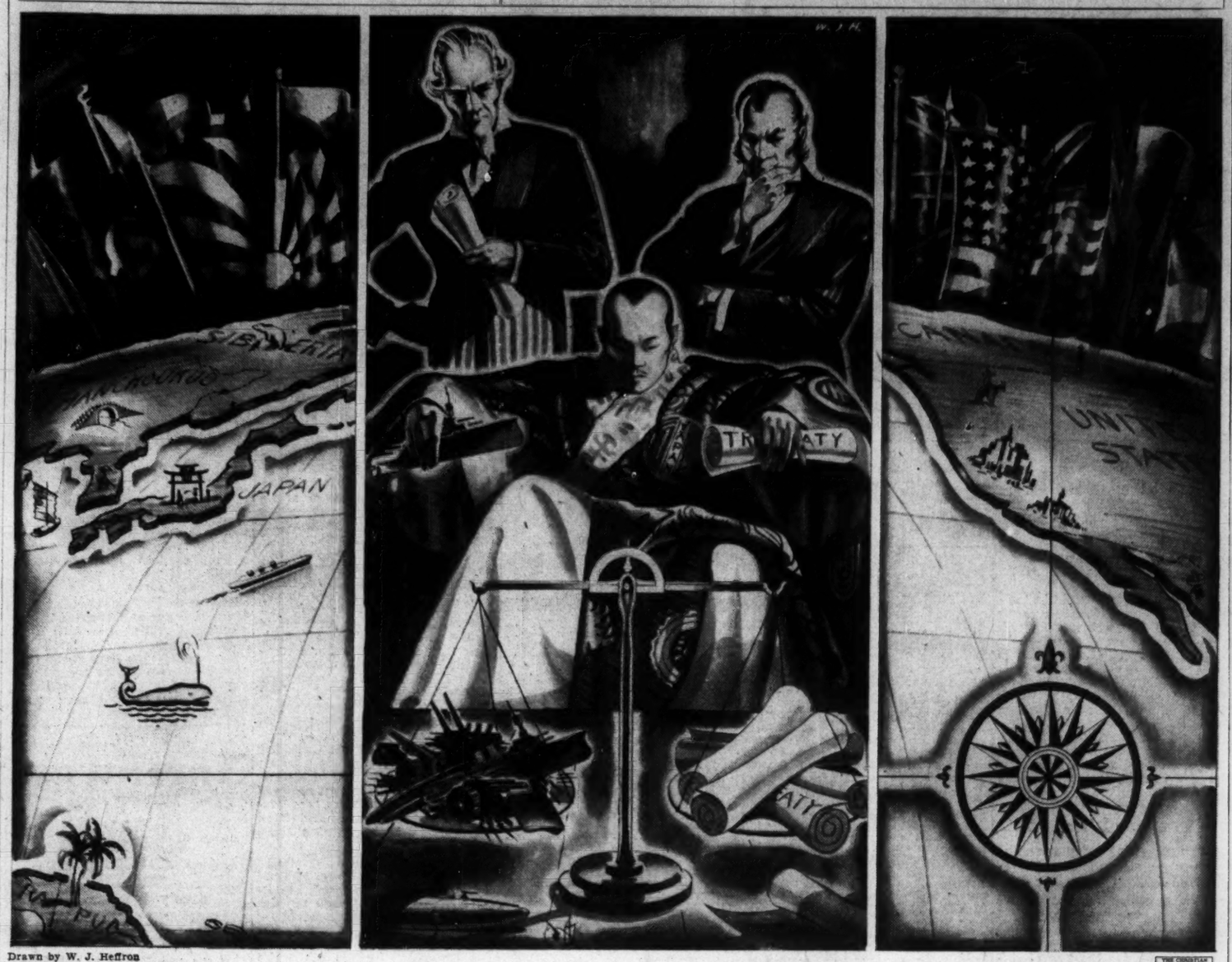
¶ France sees in President Roosevelt's revising of "neutrality rights" freedom for other nations to punish an aggressor without affronting the United States. Germany, noting the shooting of a Saar resident by an English officer in a street brawl, says it will counsel discipline but cannot guarantee order. Rome residents are forced to forsake their homes by unprecedented flooding of the Tiber. Sofia says arrest of 500 persons, many of them soldiers, in southern Bulgaria, thwarts an attempt to found a Soviet state. Italy denies Ethiopia's charges to the League, demands an apology—And so the world moves not altogether peacefully toward Christmas.

¶ Brawley, Calif., sees work start on America's greatest irrigation system, the $33,000,000 All-American canal project. Irrigation for 1,000,000 acres with power to run the farms—The whole thing is on a California scale.

¶ Japan and the United States have no factual bases for a war, but have fictional misunderstandings which might precipitate one. So says J. Roscoe Drummond, whose Monitor articles show what graphic and important things a trained journalist of unbiased thought can extract from the complicated Far East scene. He follows effects back to causes, goes behind statecraft's too secret doors and brings what the reader has longed for and lacked, conclusions. This is more than stimulating to the reader—It dissolves obstructions that have long impeded his thinking on Japan.

¶ Manchoukuo turns out to be only a let's-pretend empire, but Mr. Drummond tells why the pretense may continue for a long time. It poses issues of intimate concern to the Kansas farmer, the New York financier, the Lancashire spinner. But conflict over Manchoukuo and the Open Door is not between Americans and Japanese or British and Japanese, but between right-thinking persons and wrong-thinking persons in all three countries and other countries. The Pacific presents big problems capable of peaceable rectification. Great readers are needed for this great story—Readers who, clarifying Occidental affairs for themselves, can add to the world's understanding.

## Treaties or Battleships—Which Will Tip the Scales?




Drawn by W. J. Heffron

## Road Fatalities Soaring as Liquor Takes the Wheel

### Massachusetts Shows an Increase of 33 Per Cent in Drunken Driving

Massachusetts' worst highway fatality toll in its history this year has had as its running mate a 33 per cent increase in drunken driving, it was reported at the Registry of Motor Vehicles, today.

The first complete roundup of figures on drunken driving in the Commonwealth reveals that 5717 were convicted for such driving in the first year of repeal, compared to 4274 in the last year prior to repeal. The registry's figures on drunken driving were compiled from Dec. 1, 1933, to Dec. 1, 1934. And as drunken driving mounted, fatalities, tabulated from Jan. 1 of the current year, showed a toll of 919 as compared to 769 for the corresponding period last year, or an increase of 20 per cent.

The worst chapter in this story of highway havoc was added in November with the recording of 117 fatalities, the worst monthly toll ever experienced in the Commonwealth. And these highway tragedies continue into December, according to the registry's announcement today of 40 fatalities for the week just ended.

The figure 5717, cited by the registry, it was pointed out, enumerated the actual number of convictions for drunken driving. The number of arrests for drunken driving, according to the authorities, probably is double or triple the convictions.

And there is no telling, one official declared, how many other drivers get into cars after drinking, and are not arrested. This official roughly estimated that there are 1000 motorists operating on the highways of the State every week who have imbibed enough liquor to endanger the driving public.

Convictions for drunken driving bring one year's suspension of driving privileges, according to C. B. Hubbell, statistician for the registry. Two convictions within six years, result in the loss of driving privileges for five years.

Last week's record of drunken driving was reported by the registry as follows:

Drunken drivers convicted—147.
Drunken drivers jailed—11.
Drunken drivers, second offense—5.
License revoked for drunken driving—100.

## The Monitor Index

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## Can Peace Come to the Pacific?

### Divergencies of Fact Between Japan and United States Found Tangible but Soluble—Antagonisms Between Jingoists, Based on Fictions, Offer Greatest War Menace, Monitor Editor Reveals in First of Nine Articles.

By J. Roscoe Drummond

Executive Editor of The Christian Science Monitor, who has just returned from a tour of the Far East

On the afternoon I reached Tokyo all Japan was celebrating the third anniversary of the Manchurian war as a day of national rejoicing and all China was celebrating the same third anniversary as a day of national humiliation.

On the evening I left Japan, Brig. Gen. William Mitchell made the first pages of all the Japanese newspapers with his fire-eating observation: "Japan is America's most dangerous enemy!"

Only a few days previously Admiral Nobumasa Suetsugu, commander of the Combined Japanese Fleet, casually pronounced that "the colored races—with the Japanese at the head—are endeavoring to establish peace in the Far East, and once it is established to extend it throughout the world. We must be prepared to carry out the will of Heaven."

### Real and Unreal Issues

Before I had completed my travels in Manchoukuo, China and the Philippine Islands, both Great Britain and the United States had entered protests to Tokyo against violation of the Open Door in Manchuria through an oil monopoly which would discriminate against English-American producers and favor Japanese.

Here in a few graphic incidents stood exhibited the basic, the vital, the unhealed issues which today make the Far East the most critical area in international politics.

These incidents illustrate both the real and the unreal issues which deeply disturb the waters of the Pacific. They illustrate both the facts and the fictions—the latter more dangerous than the former—which create misunderstanding, doubt and division between Japan and the United States, between Japan and England.

It is this separation of the facts from the fictions in any consideration of the Far East, in any thinking which we may do at all about Japanese-American and Anglo-Japanese relations, which is essential to an appraisal of the actual forces at work. I had not been in Tokyo long before a Japanese newspaper correspondent asked me if Americans were interested in the news of the Far East only when "the menace of war rose between the two countries." I had to reply that I did not know—because I had never seen in fact the menace of war rising between Japan and America.

### Fictitious Hostility

But that, as it later became apparent, was not enough. Before I left the United States I believed it to be true that there existed in fact no cause for war between America and Japan. And after the opportunity to see Japan and to feel Japan, I am convinced that there is in fact no cause for war between America and Japan.

But even that is not enough. It is as easy to promote hostility between nations over fiction as it is over fact; indeed, it is easier. Consequently, if peace is to come to the Pacific, we must understand the

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## Airplanes Take Rank As World Industry In 31 Years' Growth

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—The flying machine celebrated its thirty-first birthday today, full grown to a position of importance among the first industries of the world.

The epoch, begun at Kitty Hawk in 1903 by Orville and Wilbur Wright, has been one of a remarkable series of human and mechanical achievements, a pioneering of the air comparable in appeal to the imagination only to that of the sea.

The airplane was born in the era which brought the telephone, automobile and radio. Outstripped at first, it paces the field toward new industrial and commercial horizons.

"So broad has been the stride taken in the field of aviation since its inception in America," Orville Wright said yesterday, "that no one person possibly could be familiar with its every phase of development, especially during the past 10 years.

"My belief that it is impossible for anyone to have a complete grasp of all of these developments is heightened when I reflect upon what has been achieved from the viewpoint of scientific advancement and in the fields of engineering and mechanics."

*[An illustrated article showing the rapid strides made in commercial flying, since the Wright brothers' first power flight 31 years ago today, appears on Page 4. Another article describes the Wright vs. Langley controversy which resulted in the Wrights sending their plane to London.]*

## Harvard Boys' 'Frolics' Cost $25

## Ukranian University to Open

## Fuller Road Safety Plan Is Hit

### Today in Greater Boston

### And a Few Other Points in New England

### Harvard Boys Pay

"You are ordered to pay $25 each for disturbing the peace. The drunkenness charge will be placed on file."

Such was the disposition of the case against five of Harvard's wealthy, socially prominent club members and upperclassmen in Cambridge Municipal Court this morning. Found guilty with the students was a cotton salesman from Waco, Texas, Paul Small, who glumly objected to his forced afterparty association with Harvard Four Hundredites. Witnesses testified that all six made a regular bedlam out of Central Square's Nickle and Dime store with their "regular Harvard capers," tin whistle serenading, crowded counter tap dancing, [illegible]ing of children from parents. In an early account of the incident one policeman declared women and children were jostled and shoved to the floor. A panic was almost precipitated by the turning off of the lights.

Patrolman Thomas Leary, on duty to prevent pilfering and shoplifting, felt his duties extended to the handling such disturbances as well—arrested Joseph Davis Jr. of New York City; Elliot W. Dalton of Milton, Stanley Mortimer Jr. of New York City, Weston Frost, Middleburg, Va., and John Phillips, New York City.

Said disgusted officials of the Cambridge police: "Hoodlums should be treated as hoodlums whether they pose as students of higher learning or not. Harvard should not tolerate such childishness by its undergraduates."

Meanwhile word comes from University Hall that "a report to the Faculty Council will probably be made in January. The usual order is to prescribe probation for such offenders."

Two months ago in the same court six youthful demonstrators who also "disturbed the peace" received 30 days' sentence for speaking their mind in connection with Harvard's welcome to Dr. Ernst R. Hanfstaengl. Hitler's aide came to Cambridge at

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## British Urge End Of Italian Clash With Abyssinians

### Mussolini Sends Long Wire to Geneva Written in First Person

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 17—A strong hint that the British Government thinks Italy's case against Abyssinia is not too strong is conveyed in the answer by Sir John Simon to a Commons question today on the subject of the recent clash between Italian and Ethiopian forces on the frontier of Somaliland.

The Anglo-Ethiopian Frontier Commission, the British Foreign Minister said, had been prevented by Italian local authorities from delimiting of the frontier and had entered its formal protest before the clash occurred. He had since instructed the British representatives in the two capitals concerned to strongly urge a peaceful settlement of the dispute by delimiting the Italian-Ethiopian frontier as soon as possible.

It also appeared from Sir John's statement both the British and Ethiopian Governments had obtained Italy's agreement to dispatch the frontier commission before its departure.

### Il Duce Sends Wire To League Defending His African Troops

ROME, Dec. 17 (AP)—Premier Benito Mussolini in a report to the League of Nations charged, that Ethiopian forces and not Italy's native troops in Italian Somaliland were responsible for the recent border clash in which nearly 150 men were killed.

The Premier, who holds the portfolio of Foreign Affairs among several others, in a seven-paragraph wire to Geneva used the first person singular throughout.

His message was an answer to an Ethiopian protest to the League, which called attention to the gravity of the situation.

Premier Mussolini said the African Government's claim that Italy was responsible for the bloodshed was false.

A survey being conducted by an Ethiopian commission led up to the battle, the report said. Premier Mussolini asserted the survey officials contended that Ualual belongs to Ethiopia and that the country's force there of 1000 had a right to advance.

Italian officers, Il Duce related, refused to allow a march into Italian Somaliland, saying the boundary question should be decided by the two governments.

For several days two lines of troops faced each other, he said, while Ethiopian solders "tried to provoke desertion of Italian soldiers, and attempted to induce them into combat with warlike fantasies according to Ethiopian custom."

Finally, the report charged, the Ethiopians attacked at a rifle shot signal. Italians repelled the attack, the League was told, only after reinforcements, including airplanes and an armored car, were brought up.

## U. S. Is Mobilizing Forces for Fresh Drive to Recovery

### Governmental and Private Groups Plan Crusade in Every Aspect of National Welfare for Permanent Results

### Two Leading Business Groups Meet To Map Co-operation With New Deal

### President Gets Reports Planning Wiping Out of Poverty and Social Discontent, Assured Jobs and Scrapping 75,000,000 Sterile Acres

Spurred by the approach of Congress, the Government and the United States were today mobilizing forces and perfecting plans for a renewed drive toward recovery involving almost every aspect of the country's pressing economic problems.

One of the significant week-ends in New Deal history witnessed the significant developments as follows:

1. President Roosevelt received the voluminous report of his Committee on National Resources recommending extensive and permanent national planning in all natural resource and agricultural fields.

2. The President's Committee on Economic Security approached completion of its draft of recommendations for steps which would stabilize the national purchasing power, prevent a recurrence of major depressions and wipe out the basic causes of poverty and social discontent.

3. The Federal Reserve Board injected cheaper money into the still lethargic credit structure of the country as a stimulus to industry at a time when it is beginning to feel the throb of renewed activity.

4. Leaders of business and industry gathered at White Sulphur Springs to map their recommendations for the New Deal's future and lay the groundwork for co-operation with the Administration.

5. Labor's demands for a share in the control of the nation's economic future were drafted into a six-point charter by the NRA's Labor Advisory Board.

6. Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, struggled almost alone to bring leaders of labor and industry around a conciliation table to avert what threatens to be a major struggle over the NRA's future.

7. Several steel companies announce programs for new equipment to a total of $100,000,000.

President Roosevelt was keeping in close touch with these movements, uncommitted as yet on most points, but preparing to co-ordinate each independent movement into a broad unified drive against the forces of depression which still exert their stifling pressure on the national economy.

## Neutrality Plan Said to Increase President's Power

### Hull Admits Move—More Leeway to Executive Is Tender Point

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17—Confirmation that the State Department for several months has been studying the question of neutrality was given today by Cordell Hull, Secretary of State.

The Secretary was unwilling to make public any details, declaring that the study of essential and fundamental phases of the neutrality problem had not reached the stage which would enable him to present the matter to the public.

From other authoritative sources it was learned that the report is virtually ready for President Roosevelt. It does not follow in all details the program of Charles Warren, Assistant Attorney General, in charge of neutrality cases during the World War, and at present rests upon a grant of authority to the President to mitigate possible neutrality disputes in the event of future hostilities.

**Presidential Power Vulnerable**

This feature is recognized as the vulnerable point in the undertaking. Public sentiment against piling up further grants of authority in the hands of the present or any other Chief Executive is already strong. To allow wide discretionary authority upon which would most likely depend the issues of peace and war is already the subject of unfavorable national editorial comment.

Yet the project to improve the status of neutrality, under the assumption that "neutral rights" can no longer be successfully asserted in present day warfare, has received a good deal of support. Even Congress, ever eager to defend the national interests abroad and sometimes swayed by the lobby influence of powerful industries, seems to have considerable sentiment with a move to withdraw national protection from each and every reckless trade venture.

**Public Roused by Munitions**

The movement to stop wartime trading when it may involve the nation in conflict takes particular impetus from aroused public feeling over the munitions situation. It should be, at the very least, to prevent export of a basic list of munitions in time of war, even if other commodities like raw cotton, wheat, automobiles, tires and a vast range of border-line products cannot entirely be shut off.

Informed observers, in diplomatic and State Department circles, are interested in but not disturbed by the conflict now being pointed out between a policy to abandon "neutral rights," for complete isolation, and the declaration that "neutrality no longer exists," made in the interest of co-operation under the Pact of Paris by Henry L. Stimson, former Secretary of State.

**Two-Way Rule**

The vanishing concept of neutrality could work both ways, these observers point out. It could mean either complete isolation or greater co-operation than ever before. Actually, they feel that the United States has been tending more keenly than ever against involvement in European conflict.

A good deal of State Department opinion, however, believes the best way to avoid conflict may be to help avert the conflict. Public feeling, in the mass, is against even this much

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## Christian Science Lecture In The Mother Church

The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, announces a free lecture on Christian Science in the church edifice, Falmouth, Norway, and St. Paul Streets, on Monday, Dec. 17, at 7:45 p. m., to which the public is cordially invited.

The subject of the lecture will be "Christian Science: The Revelation of Abundant Life." The lecturer, John Randall Dunn, C. S. B., of Boston, is a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

## Big Business Groups Meet to Map Course Of Action on New Deal

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Dec. 17—The high command of American business met here today to reconsider its attitude toward the Roosevelt New Deal.

Before it adjourns, it is believed that a truce will have been declared with the Democratic Administration. What is probably the most powerful group of manufacturers, business leaders, bankers and mercantile moguls gathered here in the attempt to formulate a joint national recovery program and to effect a co-operative agreement with the White House.

The mere number of the group—some 90 odd—does not give the full picture of their influence. They represent the top layer of two big, separate organizations, the United States Chamber of Commerce and the equally powerful National Association of Manufacturers. These two groups have never co-operated in this manner before.

**Seek a Starting Point**

Immediately on meeting they went into secret session, and uneasy newspaper men patrolled the hotel corridors, or gazed intermittently at the snow-clad Alleghanies outside where Daniel Boone hunted. Members of the three-day conference are seeking a formula whereby American business can present a united front both for acceleration of recovery, and for co-operation with the victorious New Deal.

That the New Deal is victorious—at least to the extent of wringing an armistice from previously suspicious leaders—there is little doubt, according to early indications.

The conference that began here today is the continuation of a chain of events that began with the intimations of Mr. Roosevelt's overwhelming victory in the November election, and that included the truce with the American bankers at their convention in Washington.

**Means Joint Action**

Among those here today were John J. Raskob, Silas H. Strawn, Robert L. Lund, chairman of the board, National Manufacturers' Association; Harvey C. Couch, Lammot du Pont, Henry I. Harriman, Virgil Jordan, head of the National Industrial Conference Board; James

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# Harvard Boys' 'Frolics' Cost $25

# Ukranian University to Open

# Fuller Road Safety Plan Is Hit

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class reunion time. The demonstrators chained themselves to a Harvard fence and cried their protests.

### New University

Almost under the shadow of Harvard's walls, a $2,000,000 university is to be built, for Russians of the Ukraine section, who have been driven from their homes by the Soviets. Construction will begin within two months in Cambridge, and several buildings are expected to be ready by next September. So said Prof. Myron Stelmack today, making the announcement as a trustee of the new university.

The object, said Professor Stelmack, is to form a cultural center for this widely scattered Russian minority. The Soviet Government, he said, has reduced the schooling in that section of Russia to 5 per cent of the population. This Ukraine University is to fill in that gap—to send our 500 well-educated Ukrainians yearly to work for the betterment of their people.

Sufficient funds have already been received from the 3,500,000 Ukrainians in the United States and Canada to start construction. Plans drawn by Ralph Temple Jackson, architect, show an administration building, an arts and sciences building, a law school, a school of medicine, memorial hall seating 1500, gymnasium, faculty houses and nine dormitories. The university is to be operated on the Antioch system, whereby a man alternately studies for six months and then takes a job in his field for an equal time.

The Ukraine, from which all the students are to be drawn, is that section of western Russia just over the border from Roumania and Poland. It was the center of the most stubborn resistance to Soviet rule, where famine rose to unprecedented proportions when the Soviet Government forced collective farms upon the Ukrainian peasants. Refugees are scattered to the four corners of the world. These, and their culture, the new university will seek to unite.

### Fuller Plan Opposed

Former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller's announced automobile insurance proposal today met the charge that it was a plan to help the insurance companies, and would not accomplish anything toward meeting the rising highway accident toll. Mr. Fuller had urged letting the driver pay the first $100 on every accident indemnity claim, arising out of the compulsory insurance law—as a means of ending a racket where accidents are instigated and falsified to get the insurance money.

Mr. Fuller's opponent was the head of a large automobile association, who said the plan would remove one of the best features of the compulsory insurance law. "It would end protection of the motorist against persons who have not the money to pay for their carelessness."

A counter proposal for an effective antiaccident program was advanced by this authority, who did not wish to be quoted. "Take one quarter of the State's available highway funds from the gasoline and motor excise taxes," he said, "and use it to put 700 more state motorcycle police on the road.

"This would do far more than reams of radio talks and school lectures," he declared. "When a motorcycle officer comes in sight, the accelerator ankle gets very weak."

The Fuller program came as the result of a request from Governor-elect Curley, who held an accident prevention conference Saturday. At that time, Mr. Curley said he would include in his inaugural address to the Legislature, these definite moves:

Doubling the staff of highway inspectors, installing two-way radio in police cars, earlier closing hours for liquor dispensaries.

Also Mr. Curley will recommend the much-mooted speed governors for cars of owners proved guilty in accident cases.

### NRA Enforcement

A stepladder for the Federal Government to climb down from the NRA enforcement control car was today before Boston's business men—with the compliments of A. Lincoln Filene and the Boston Better Business Bureau. As chairman of Secretary of Commerce Roper's committee on unfair trade practices, Mr. Filene spoke as an expert but not officially.

He proposed to classify all violations of the NRA—to cease enforcing those which are "unenforceable," and then to turn policing of the rest over to industry. He named three sorts of enforceable rules, with appropriate recommendations:

The first category would be "monopolistic practices." Turn the scourging of these forbidden abuses over to some body such as the Federal Trade Commission.

The second category would be "economic practices such as concessions in cash discounts, terms of shipment, and the like." These are not unfair until made subject to agreement and then violated. Business and not government should police them.

The third category would be "unfair trade practices." Business should also police these, through joint trade practices committees.

The NRA, Mr. Filene thinks, is worth saving. "It saved the economic life of the country," he said tersely and without amplification. "That must be admitted in spite of everything that can be said against it."

The task of reorganization is "to preserve the good and get rid of the bad." Simplification and less government control, he sees as the method.

### Mill Closed 'Unless'

Southbridge was today underlining nine highly significant words, in a statement from Richard Lannihan, president of the Hamilton Woolen Company. Said he: "The closing of the mill permanently will be carried through—unless something unforseen in the way of settlement develops."

That was a hedge, a retreat from Mr. Lannihan's uncompromising statement of last Friday evening that the mill would never reopen its doors. It carried the brightest ray of hope that has since come into the gloom over that town.

It is known that the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration was presenting a plea to the company. On this fact and the new modified statement of Mr. Lannihan, 1000 workers and their families staked their chances of continued employment in that town.

Meanwhile, representatives of 680 workers who did not share in the strike—more than half the total—were circluating petitions among townsmen and business executives, pleading for continuation of the plant.

All churches in Stockbridge centered their sermons on the strike Sunday morning, and many prayers were offered for an equitable solution to the threat of vanishing employment.

### Polando Back Home

When John Polando was forced to land in Persia during the London-to-Melbourne air race he was quickly clapped into jail. He tried to tell his jailers that he was a citizen of the United States and wanted to get a message through to a friend in Lynn. But the local officials said they had never heard of either Lynn or the United States.

What had they heard of, wondered the flier. Then he had a sudden inspiration. Had they heard of Jimmy Walker of New York? Oh! Yes! They knew of both Jimmy Walker and New York. If Mr. Poland was a citizen of New York that was something else again, but a citizen of the United States or Lynn— ?

Then Polando tried to reach a friend in Lynn who would help him out financially. But when the wire reached Lynn the friend was found to be in jail on a charge of receiving stolen money. Thus did misfortune dog the footsteps of the popular Lynn flier.

Today John Polando was back home. While the Persians had never heard of Lynn and the United States, the United States, and particularly Lynn, looked terribly good to Mr. Polando. But the Persians were going to know about Lynn if the flier had anything to do with it. He had plans for suing the Persian Government for false arrest.

### Lawyers Aplenty

Massachusetts trades and occupations "from butcher to baker to candlestick maker" will be well represented in the newly elected State Legislature taking up its duties the first week in January, a survey revealed today.

Although lawyers are more numerous than any one group (60), visitors to the State House galleries will find among the 240 legislators a florist, a laundryman, a barber, a wool sorter, a town clerk, a chief of police, two students, four shoe workers, two dentists, one fisherman, two contractors, nine farmers and even more groups including salesmen and undertakers.

If wide representation is any indication of the prospective legislation, citizens of Massachusetts may be assured of law enactment that has been scrutinized by "jacks of all trades" and therefore legislation that has been given trial by fire.

### Here and There

**Snow removal contract** awards were held up by Mayor Frederick Mansfield today, pending the results of an investigation by the Boston Finance Commission of alleged illegalities in the contracts. The contracts were drawn up on the advice of Christopher J. Carben, Public Works Commissioner.

**A cargo of liquor**, found in the hold of the British ship, Amacitia, captured in 1932, was today auctioned off by the Federal Government. The cargo had been valued at $125,000, but it was sold to a Boston wholesale dealer for $36,000.

**Better street lighting** along Washington Street between Stuart Street and Broadway to increase real estate and retail store business in that section, was demanded of Mayor Mansfield today by local merchants.

**The high percentage** of failures among university graduate school students invited Dean George H. Chase of Harvard's graduate school of arts in his annual report, today, to emphasize that distinguished undergraduate work is the best evidence of ability to pursue graduate study with profit.

**From a modest beginning**, the Quincy Art Center, sponsored by Mrs. William C. Carney, and today opening its winter exhibitions of the work of local artists, has grown into a group movement attracting attention all over New England.

**Six States**—New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York and New Jersey reached a tentative agreement on a uniform law providing for a maximum eight-hour day and a 40-hour week in industry Saturday, according to Henry Parkman Jr., chairman of the interstate conference on labor compacts.

**Gov.-Elect James M. Curley**, Saturday, named the following as members of his military staff: Lieut. Col. William I. Rose, adjutant general; Maj. Joseph H. Hanken of Revere, executive officer to the adjutant general; Edward C. Donnelly of Boston, Joseph F. Timility of Hyde Park and Harold J. Duffin, personal aides.

**National Guardsmen protested** today that Gov.-elect James M. Curley's military appointments are illegal, declared that the law requires these appointees to have served six years in the state militia. They admitted the paradox, however, that the Governor's powers are broad enough to appoint whom he likes as his aides.

**The wife and eight children** of John Murray, South Boston, an employee of the American Sugar Refining Company, arrived in Boston yesterday from Great Britain to become citizens of the United States.

**Motor Vehicles Inspector** Fred Murray of Cambridge, who spends his time keeping watch of motorists who get into trouble, was tagged, yesterday, for parking in the wrong place.

**John T. Flynn**, well-known economist, said yesterday at Ford Hall, that if he was President he would prevent reactionaries from taking the teeth out of bills that the Federal Government passes to provide a more equitable redistribution of wealth.

**Representative Robert Luce** of Waltham, speaking at Worcester, Saturday night, called the New Deal "artificial respiration," declared that removery measures have shown that "confidence cannot be revived mechanically," asked that individual initiative be given a chance to assert itself.

## Potential Art Awaits Only a Guiding Hand

By a Staff Photographer

**Group of Young Artists of Children's Art Center of Boston**
**Their Work Will Leave This Week for an Exhibition in Moscow, Russia, and Later in Peiping, China.**

## Youthful Boston Artists to Exhibit Their Works in Moscow and Peiping

Boston artists between the ages of six and 18 are going to exhibit their work in Moscow and Peiping. The more than 80 paintings and drawings, representing the work of the past year at the Children's Art Centre at 36 Rutland Street, are now on display at the Fine Arts Theater, where they will remain until Dec. 20.

The annual exhibition of water-color landscapes and still-lifes, charcoal and lithograph pencil portraits, crayon designs for bookplates, pencil and pen-and-ink sketches, becomes increasingly interesting each year and justifies the hopes of the founder of the Centre—Fitzroy Carrington, at one time curator of prints at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, who met with some opposition when he launched the unique enterprise in 1918.

Reluctant to be dragged into the limelight of public attention, this quiet studio-museum, in a walled-in garden, with its earnest, contented little workers, has nevertheless, by its own beauty and merit, attracted the interest of artists and patrons of the arts from far and near. Miss Charlotte A. Dempsey, the director, arranged, during her visit abroad last summer, to send the work now being shown at the Fine Arts Theatre to the University of Moscow, and thence to Peiping, for exhibition.

Since the Centre was founded 16 years ago more than 7000 children have attended its classes, which are all free of charge. There is no cost to them for material. All they are asked to bring is a desire to work. And under expert guidance, they are permitted perfect freedom of expression. The vivid football scenes, the warm flower groups, the fanciful fairy rings; the realistic houses and bridges and parks; the cloud compositions, the figure drawings, are ample evidence of imagination uncurbed.

The gentle form of advice which corrects faulty drawing and reveals poor design is an outstanding characteristic of the Centre. Natural love of what is fine and excellent is fed, and taste is cultivated, by the loans of pictures and sculpture which Miss Dempsey obtains for the children from time to time.

## The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

### What's on the Air Tonight?

| | 990kc-WBZ-303m | 590kc-WEEI-508m | 1230kc-WNAC-244m | 1410kc-WAAB-213m |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5:00 | Monitor Views News.. | Traffic talk..... | Baseball School.... | Adventure sketch.. |
| 5:15 | Agricultural markets.. | Tom Mix sketch.... | Hawaiian music.... | "Skippy" sketch.. |
| 5:30 | "The Singing Lady".. | Jazz piano lesson.. | "Jack Armstrong".. | "Melody Mart".... |
| 5:45 | Little Orphan Annie.. | Stamp Club..... | Housing speaker... | Betty Barthell..... |
| 6:00 | "Air Adventures"..... | Evening Tattler; | News Service..... | "Buck Rogers".... |
| 6:15 | Ray Jones, songs..... | sketches; music... | Political talk..... | "Bobby Benson"... |
| 6:30 | News; features..... | Features; news.... | Melody Limited..... | "The Shadow," |
| 6:45 | Lowell Thomas, news. | "Billy Batchelor"... | Political talk..... | dramatic sketch.. |
| 7:00 | "Amos 'n' Andy"..... | Studio chorus..... | "Myrt and Marge".. | News Service..... |
| 7:15 | Plantation music..... | Denny Orchestra... | "Just Plain Bill".. | Fisher Orchestra.. |
| 7:30 | "Red Davis" sketch.. | After Dinner Revue | Merry-Go-Round .. | Financial talk..... |
| 7:45 | "Paradise" sketch.... | "Uncle Ezra," sk.. | Boake Carter, news | Alexander Orch..... |
| 8:00 | Jan Garber's Orch.; | Richard Himber's | Sketch; music..... | Studio recital..... |
| 8:15 | soloists; comedy..... | Orch.; soloist..... | Edwin C. Hill..... | Talk, Joseph Egan. |
| 8:30 | Carefree Carnival: | Nelson Eddy bari- | Frances Alda; sop.; | "A Boy Visits J. |
| 8:45 | popular variety..... | tone; chorus; or.. | Pasternack Orch.. | G. Whittier"..... |
| 9:00 | Greater Minstrels: | Gypsies Orchestra; | Rosa Ponselle; cho- | Funk Orchestra.... |
| 9:15 | soloists; orchestra... | tenor soloist..... | rus; concert orch. | Organ; soloist..... |
| 9:30 | 'Good-by to Applause,' | Conrad Thibault; | Block and Sully; | Le Paradis Band. |
| 9:45 | network sketch..... | soloist; orchestra. | soloist; orchestra. | News Service..... |
| 10:00 | Sammy Liner and his | Gene Arnold; solo- | Will Alexander and | Wayne King and |
| 10:15 | dance orchestra..... | ist; quartet; orch. | his orchestra..... | his orchestra..... |
| 10:30 | Finn's Choristers: | Musical program.. | Housing talk..... | CBS speaker..... |
| 10:45 | vocal recital..... | 'American Family' | Musical Rhymester | "Gypsy Violin"..... |
| 11:00 | Reports; features.... | Forecasts; events.. | News Service..... | Glen Gray's Casa |
| 11:15 | Midnight Frolic..... | NBC organist..... | Fisher Orchestra... | Loma Orchestra.. |
| 11:30 | Jolly Coburn and his | St. Louis Symph- | Imperial Varieties. | Jack Renard and |
| 11:45 | dance orchestra..... | ony Orchestra.... | Davis Orchestra... | his orchestra..... |

### *Tomorrow's Features*

*Up to Luncheon*

11:30, WNAC, United States Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, conductor.
11:30, WBZ, United States Marine Band, Capt. Taylor Branson, conductor.
12:03, WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
12:30, WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
12:30, WBZ, National Home and Farm Hour: speakers; Homesteaders Orchestra.

*After Luncheon*

1:00, WBZ, Boston Advertising Club luncheon: Christmas party.
1:45, WEEI, Music: Musical Art Quartet; pianist; Leonard Liebling, critic.
2:30, WNAC, American School of the Air: literature program.
3:00, WNAC, Swedish Radio Symphony Orchestra; violin soloist.
3:30, WBZ, Music Magic: soloists; narrator; concert orchestra.
3:30, WEEI, Women's Radio Review; speakers; concert orchestra.
5:00, WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
6:15, WBZ, "Christmas Mailing Problems," Postmaster W. E. Hurley.
6:45, WAAB, "Understanding Music": music lecture; symphony orchestra.

*Dinner and After*

7:30, WBZ, Musical Memories: Edgar Guest; soloists; orchestra.
8:00, WBZ, "The Sign of the Scythe," network mystery sketch.
8:00, WEEI, Leo Reisman's Orchestra; Phil Duey, baritone soloist.
8:00, WNAC, "Levander and Old Lace"; soloists; orchestra.
8:30, WBZ, Lawrence Tibbett; John B. Kennedy; concert orchestra.
8:30, WNAC, "Melodiana"; Abe Lyman's Orchestra; vocal soloists.
9:00, WEEI, Ben Bernie and his orchestra; guest soloist.
9:00, WNAC, Bing Crosby; Boswell Sisters; popular orchestra.
9:15, WBZ, Russian Symphony Choir, Basil Kibalchich, director.
9:30, WBZ, "Hands Across the Border"; soloists; concert orchestra.
9:30, WEEI, Ed Wynn; Graham McNamee; Eddy Duchin and his orchestra.

*Late Evening*

10:00, WNAC, Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra; Walter O'Keefe; soloist.
10:00, WEEI, "The Mikado," with William Danforth, John Barclay; orchestra.
10:30, WBZ, "Tim and Irene's Sky Road Show"; sketches; soloists; orchestra.


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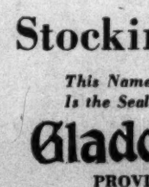
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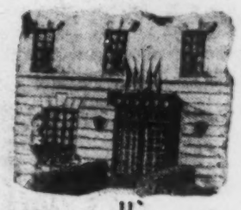
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# Aerial Parade Over Boston Joins in Nation's Tributes To Wright Brothers' Deeds

## Procession at Airport Led by Passenger Plane, With Army Craft Adding Roar to Echoes of Anniversary of Momentous Day

A symphony of aeronautical sounds was Boston's contribution to the thirty-first anniversary of the first powered flight by the Wright Brothers, which is being celebrated all over the United States today. A parade of military, commercial and private craft at the Boston Municipal Airport in East Boston at 10:30 a. m., signalized the hour when the air pioneers made their first successful flight above the sand dunes at Kitty Hawk, N. C.

The parade was led off by the dull throb of the twin-engined 15-passenger Curtiss Condor of American Airlines departing on its regular run to Newark, N. J., its blue fuselage and scarlet wings shining in the morning sun. In bearing aloft the name of Curtiss, it harked back to the successful achievements of Glenn Curtiss, one of the pioneers of aviation.

**Planes in Formation**

The staccato roar of a formation of three United States Army Air Corps planes with their olive-drab bodies and yellow wings commanded by Capt. Glenn Salisbury, next commanded attention as they took off in formation.

As the two transport planes of National Airways taxied to the starting line for their regular scheduled flights to Bangor, Maine, and Burlington, Vt., their names recalled one of the "veterans" of aviation, "Eddie" Stinson, who had probably more flying hours on his record than any aviator, and the exploits of his sister, Katherine Stinson, one of the first "aviatrixes."

**Take Off in Cross Wind**

Then in follow-the-leader fashion, private craft ranging from the tiny Buhl Bull Pups and Aeroncas to six-place and four-place Bellancas, Stinsons, Wacos and Stearmans, taxied to the starting line at the end of the field and took off one by one at one-minute intervals.

An irregular cross-field wind was blowing, but every craft negotiated the takeoff without difficulty. These in turn testified to the ever-mounting record of private flying and the hold it has upon the amateur.

The transport planes were soon gone in their respective directions, but all the craft stationed at the field took several turns around the city and gradually alighted, taxied to their respective hangars and wheeled about where many of them will be open for inspection during the day. But as the sound of many motors and planes drifted down faintly from the skies to the watchers below it seemed here to be the best tribute that aviation could offer to the Wright brothers.

# Townsend Pension Plan Explained To Boston Audience

The Townsend Plan, an old-age revolving pension scheme to abolish poverty and put people back to work, was presented and explained to a crowd of more than 700 at Tremont Temple Saturday night by Dr. Samuel M. Dick, economist, sociologist, and first lieutenant to Dr. F. E. Townsend, originator of the plan. The modified proposal would give $100 a month each to millions of persons over 60 years of age.

The basic motive, Dr. Dick announced, was not alone to take care of the 8,000,000-odd elderly persons in the country but particularly through them to dispense more than $1,500,000,000 a month, thereby creating jobs and increasing the consumer capacity of the nation.

The eventual working out of the plan, Mr. Dick predicted, would increase purchasing power, lower taxes, and increase the volume of business in the United States five times. He gave figures to show that the individual purchasing power had dropped from $686 per capita in 1929 to $256 per capita in 1933. He said the Townsend Plan would restore the purchasing power of 1929.

The money for this revolving pension fund, he said, is to be raised by a sales tax of 5 to 10 per cent. Wholesale transactions which totaled $69,000,000,000 in 1929 would be increased five times by the application of this plan, Dr. Dick argues.

**Tree Stealing Charged**

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 17 (AP)—One out of every 15 Christmas trees shipped out of New Hampshire is stolen property, the State Forestry Department estimated Wednesday. Annual loss in stolen trees and greens was set at approximately $3000.

## Steam Invades the Highway

By a Staff Photographer

**Truck Operates With Own Steam Power Plant**

Left—Boiler of new steam-propelled truck replaces ordinary gasoline engine, and promises to introduce a new era in highway transportation. Right—Steam-propelled truck that is receiving its initial tests near the North Station. It has no clutch. Rapid acceleration is promised; wear and tear of starting and stopping has been reduced to a minimum. The engine burns No. 2 fuel oil.

# Equality, Safety and Vivacity Linked By Phyllis Bottome for Ideal State

Three early birds bit off a piece, but none had the courage to swallow the whole worm, said Phyllis Bottome, British author, speaking of "three great countries of democracy," at the first of this season's Literary Mornings conducted by Miss Emma Mills at the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

From the seven countries in which she has lived and worked, Miss Bottome chose, in her address this morning, the United States of America, England and France.

"I look upon democracy as a long and rather stout worm," she said. "None of us had the pluck to swallow the whole. In America you bit off a valuable piece in social equality. The piece that my own country got is legal freedom. Nobody in England can be mauled by police or carried off without a warrant. Nobody can be punished without trial. There is absolute freedom of speech."

"But the most democratic of the three is France. There you find the freedom of the human being to be a human being, which seems to me the most fundamental of all our freedoms. The Latin lets life bubble out with a gayety and vivacity which we Anglo-Saxons have let the Puritan spirit nibble away from us during the centuries. A French peasant is a Frenchman and is addressed as Monsieur just as much as the President of the republic.

"If we can only get the social equality of the American, and the legal safety of the Englishman, and then add to them the freedom of the self-respect of the Frenchman, we shall have something approaching true democracy."

She applauded the new drive the President of the United States is making against crime. One of the first things to be done, she pointed out, is to stop making a hero out of the criminal.

**Athol Branch Abandoned**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission Saturday granted permission to the Boston & Albany Railroad Company to abandon 29 miles of line, known as part of its Athol branch, in Hampshire, Franklin and Worcester Counties, Mass., which have been operated under a lease by the New York Central Railroad Company.

# Herring Weirs Set For Big Maine Catch

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

EASTPORT, Maine, Dec. 17—An unusually large run of herring for so late in the season is reported by the weir men. More than 200 hogsheads were caught in Deer Island, N. B., weirs and sold for canning at Blacks Harbor, at St. Andrews and its vicinity for lobster bait and here for shipment along the coast.

Mild weather and plenty of feed are believed to have brought the fish inshore, and a good catch is looked forward to in the next few weeks, with prices above those paid during the summer months.

A few scallop draggers are at work, and the catch is light, but the balance of the fleet is expected to start out presently. It is explained that the beds are located sooner and that the location is held better with a large number of boats cruising up and down the course.

# Boston Events

## Tonight

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE by John Randall Dunn, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of The Mother Church, in the Church Edifice, Falmouth, Norway, and St. Paul Streets, Back Bay, 7:45.

**Theaters**

"RICHELIEU" (Colonial). Walter Hampden, 8:30.

"RAIN FROM HEAVEN" (Plymouth). Jane Cowl and John Halliday in Theatre Guild production of new S. N. Behrman play, 8:20.

**Movies**

EXETER—"Power." 3, 5:55, 8:45. Also "The Mad Age."

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—"I Am a Thief," with Ricardo Cortez. Fenway, 1:12, 3:48, 6:25, 8:59. Paramount, 10:24 a. m., 12:56, 3:28, 6, 8:42. Also "One Hour Late."

FINE ARTS—"Season in Cairo." German film made in Egypt. Pleasant music and effective backgrounds. Short film explains processes of etching. Another shows life of the bee. 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.

KEITH'S—Claude Rains in "The Man Who Reclaimed His Head," as a journalist who became, against his will, the tool of munition makers. 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

METROPOLITAN—"Music in the Air." Screen version of Jerome Kern's musical comedy. With Gloria Swanson and John Boles. "Color Rhapsodies" on stage. Overture, "Pastoral Impressions." Betty Boop cartoon. 11:20 a. m., 1:50, 4:30, 7:20, 10.

ORPHEUM—Greta Garbo in "The Painted Veil." Vaudeville, 9:25 a. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45.

MODERN AND SCOLLAY — "College Rhythm." Modern, 10:35 a. m., 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:30, with "Among the Missing." Scollay, 12, 3:05, 6:20, 9:25, with vaudeville.

BOSTON—"Cheating Cheaters." Gangster comedy. Vaudeville. 10:12 a. m., 1:23, 4:37, 7:31, 10:13.

STATE—Douglas Fairbanks in "The Private Life of Don Juan." 1:20, 4:15, 7:10, 10:05. Also "Men of the Night."

UPTOWN—"Age of Innocence." 1:10, 4:05, 7, 9:55. Also "Limehouse Blues."

TREMONT—"Adorable" and "Ever Since Eve" 9 a. m. to 11.

SOUTH STATION THEATER — Lowell Thomas travelogue; Soglow Little King cartoon; "Polo Thrills"; other shorts and news reels 9:30 a. m. to 11:30.

UNIVERSITY—"The St. Louis Kid." 2:08, 5:05, 8:05. Also "Outcast Lady."

STRAND—"The Case of the Howling Dog." 2:36, 5:31, 8:26. Also "Success at Any Price."

**Music**

GEORGE W. BROWN HALL — Chamber Music Concert by Alpha Chapter, Kappa Gamma Psi Fraternity, New England Conservatory of Music Building, 8:30.

JORDAN HALL—Edward Matthews, baritone, 8:30.

ERA COMMUNITY CHORUS — Thomas Gardner School, Brentwood and Athol Streets, Allston, 8.

ERA COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA — East Boston Branch Library, 276 Meridian St., 8.

ERA OPERA ORCHESTRA — Raffaele Martino, conductor. Soloists. Public Library, 8:15.

**Other Events**

PRINTING HOUSE CRAFTSMEN—Christmas Party. Hotel Brunswick. Begins at 6:30.

CITY CLUB—Dr. Carl Joachim Friederich speaks: "Is Dictatorship the Solution?" 7:45.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS — Massachusetts Society meets in Parker House. Speakers: Edwin E. Wakefield, George A. Wilson, Carroll F. Holt and Benjamin E. Grant, 7.

BASKETBALL—Boston Trojans vs. New Britain Jackaways, Arena, 8.

## Tomorrow

**Music**

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony"; Brahms' Violin Concerto. Soloist, Bronislaw Huberman, violinist. Symphony Hall, 3.

SONYA MICHELL — Piano recital, Longwood Towers Ballroom, 4.

**Other Events**

BROWNING SOCIETY—"Browning and the Culture of This New Era," by Dr. Henry Hallam Saunderson, Hotel Vendome, 3.

BOSTONIAN SOCIETY—Robert W. G. Vail, librarian of the American Antiquarian Society, Worcester, speaks on "Facsimiles and Forgeries." Old State House, 2:30.

WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Mrs. Alice Cooper Bailey lectures: "In an Hawaiian Garden" 2:30.

BOSTON COMMON—Celebration of 300th anniversary of its establishment. State House, 3:30.

INTERCOLLEGIATE VESPER SERVICE—Sponsored by Student Christian Movement. Trinity Church, Copley Square, 4:30.

Y. M. C. A.—Murray Seasongood, president of the National Municipal League, speaks on "Cincinnati's Experiment in Municipal Government." Following dinner at 6.

# Weather

*U. S. Weather Bureau Report*

**Boston and Vicinity:** Cloudy and colder, with lowest temperatures in the middle and upper 20's tonight; Tuesday overcast, possibly turning to rain; moderate to fresh northerly winds.

**Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont:** Fair, colder tonight; Tuesday cloudy.

**Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut:** Slightly colder tonight; Tuesday cloudy, followed by rain.

**Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook:** Fresh northwest shifting to north winds; weather becoming overcast tonight and Tuesday, followed by rain over south portion Tuesday.

**Official Temperatures**

| | A | B | | A | B |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 33 | 39 | New Orleans | 54 | 72 |
| Bermuda | 64 | 66 | New York | 40 | 44 |
| Chicago | 30 | 36 | Norfolk, Va. | 46 | 60 |
| Denver | 26 | 40 | Philadelphia | 44 | 50 |
| Helena, Mont. | 36 | 36 | St. Louis | 32 | 40 |
| Jacksonville | 48 | 74 | St. Paul | 20 | 32 |
| Kansas City | 34 | 40 | San Francisco | 48 | 52 |
| Los Angeles | 52 | 72 | Washington | 44 | 54 |
| Miami, Fla. | 66 | 76 | | | |

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time Dec. 17.
B—Maximum, Dec. 16.

**High Tides at Boston**

Monday, 8:43 p. m.; height 8.6 feet.
Tuesday, 8:59 a. m.; height, 10 feet.

Light all vehicles at 4:42 p. m.

**"A Year Ago Today in Boston"**

Cloudy; light snowfall; depth on the ground at 8 p. m. .09 inches; maximum temperature 39 degrees above zero; minimum temperature 33 above.


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A WORD FROM HENRY FORD

We expect to announce our new 1935 cars, and have them in dealers' showrooms where you may see and examine them, on Saturday, December 29th. The cars are coming off the line now and distribution will soon commence.

I have never been very much in favor of the custom of yearly models. Good motor cars do not become obsolete simply because the calendar turns a leaf. Our former custom was to put improvements on our cars as soon as we developed and tested them, so that there was continuous refinement and progress. The custom of introducing new models annually is justified when they are really new, and not merely equipped with new talking points for the purposes of salesmanship.

Last year's Ford V-8 was a good car, the best we had built up to that time. We don't say to any customer with a last year's car that his car is out of date. If it is giving him service, and if he is not in the market for a new car, there is no reason for him to feel that he is behind the procession. He still drives the fundamentally latest thing in cars. The new car has all the qualities and advantages of last year's car, with something added.

The improvements we offer are not experimental in any sense; they were thoroughly tried out under every conceivable circumstance before we finally adopted them. That, in fact, is our job all the year 'round—refining, improving, making new balance of qualities, always adhering closely to our principle of continuous growth in the basic purpose of the Ford car.

The 1935 V-8 engine is practically the same engine we built in 1934, because we have not learned how to build a better one. It has, however, some refinements; amongst which are the copper-lead connecting rod bearings, and the new type of crankcase ventilation.

Most of the improvements concern the riding qualities of the car. There is now more comfort both in driving the car and riding in it—and it was always a very comfortable car to drive. This year we have paid particular attention to the comfort of the back seat rider. The rear seat is now forward of the rear axle, so that all passengers ride between the axles. With the new flexible springs, this gives what has been aptly described as "a front seat ride for the back seat passengers." Besides, it has permitted changes in the design of the body which have resulted in those lines of beauty so much in favor with automobile owners today.

We have always had three fundamentals—Durability, Economy of operation and maintenance, and Comfort. Safety, of course, is taken for granted. The Durability is just what it always was; no one needs to be told at this late day that Fords are built to last. The Economy is even greater than before—an 8-cylinder engine with the economy of a four. As to Comfort, however, there has been a very considerable advance, as I think you will agree when you have tried the car out.

We built more than 20,000,000 cars previous to the V-8. We have built 1,300,000 V-8 cars. The V-8, we believe, is the proper engine for the low-price car field, which is our field.

This 1935 car will be on display December 29th, with all details ready for your information. It is entirely probable that some of our prices will be lower than in 1934. We want them lower because we expect to build a million cars and better next year, and the price must be right. If the price is right, people will buy; men will go back to work; a thousand related businesses will feel the new impulse. At least, we are trying to make 1935 a busier, happier and more hopeful year.

Henry Ford

# Wrights' Work Paved Way For Air's Conquest

## Trips Over Oceans and Into Stratosphere Are Now Practical

## Rapid Progress Made

As the thirty-first anniversary of the first powered flight by the Wright Brothers is celebrated all over the United States today aviation is found to be making great strides in efficiency and refinement and has turned eyes definitely toward those last stretches over the oceans and the stratosphere blanket 10 miles above the earth. The blue reaches of the Atlantic and Pacific and the vast dome of the sky apparently are soon to yield their secrets.

"Sorry to be so early," is Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith's amusing and graceful excuse for efficiency as early in November he lands at Oakland, Calif., two hours earlier than he had intended, inward bound from Honolulu, last leg in a transpacific flight from Brisbane, Australia. Plane and motor design had joined hands practically to halve his 1928 record, and the first flight across the Pacific, and set the new time of 54 hours and 29 minutes, actual flying time.

Racing planes are compelled, too, to look to their laurels as the distinction between them and commercial design rapidly diminishes. C. W. A. Scott and Campbell Black, British fliers, in a specially built racing plane, make the amazing time of 71 hours competing against a crack field of international pilots in the MacRobertson London-to-Melbourne speed and handicap race held last October.

### Amazing Time Made

Yet Parmentier and Moll, Dutch fliers, in an American commercial transport plane, make the amazing time of 90 hours, only 20 hours difference, in the same race carrying passengers and mail and taking every airport on the long 10,000-mile route in their stride! And not far behind them are Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborn in another transport plane practically duplicating the Dutch fliers' record in a time of 93 odd hours.

Maj. "Eddie" Rickenbacker dramatically calls attention to the same plane used by the Dutch fliers when he made a new time of 12 hours and 4 minutes in a transcontinental flight from Los Angeles to New York in November. That is again very close to the record of 10 hours and 5 minutes made and held by Turner in 1932 in a special racing plane in the Bendix race.

Size, too, apparently makes little difference so long as there is good design. Pan American Airways' new 38-passenger flying boat flies 1800 miles on a test flight at a speed of 157 miles an hour, and in August places New York within six days of Buenos Aires, as it does the long trek from the Argentine capital to Miami in five days.

Stability of design enables aeronautical designers to go into the problems of relieving pilots of many weary hours of instrument flying. A noted manufacturer of navigational equipment attacks the problem and in 1933 an American transcontinental air line installs robot pilots in its planes allowing pilots to set their course and fly "hands off" the controls.

Motors improve, allowing planes to operate at higher altitudes and use the increased height to coast "downhill" to their terminals, reaching intermediate stops minutes earlier, terminal stops hours earlier. Multi-pitch propellers are introduced so that blades get a better "grip" at these high altitudes and consequently save fuel and operating costs, since motors are not compelled to be throttled higher.

Wiley Post, sealed in a suit resembling that of a diver, tries for a stratosphere record, but falls short. He "breathes" by means of a blower operated from his engine and pumping air into his suit. By letting the air escape slowly he is thus able to keep the air inside his suit at normal atmospheric pressure.

### In Sealed Cabins

Designers for stratosphere flight consider sealing plane cabins in the same fashion as Post's suit seals him, forcing air in them by engine-operated or battery-operated blowers and then letting it escape slowly as Post does. Post's "Yankee" ingenuity sems to offer one solution at least to upper air flight.

Passenger comfort brings aviation away from the days of shouting at the traveler across the aisle in order to be heard above the roar of engines and wing tips. Two American transcontinental airline operators make definite dents in the noise problems by "sound proofing" their planes so that passengers are able to converse in normal tones from seat to seat.

Finally all major carriers fall in line by either doing their own sound-deadening or purchasing new "silent-cabin" planes.

Imperial Airways in Great Britain astonishes even the railroads by announcing that its dining services on its cross-channel air services have returned a profit to the company. Its large 38-passenger "Silver Wing" expresses carry a chef and two stewards, working from a compact little pantry. It adds weight, Imperial says, but bookings go up as passengers are attracted by dining in comfort as the English Channel glides beneath them.

### Sleeper Service Offered

An American company makes an overnight haul more enjoyable by inaugurating sleeper services between Chicago and New York, Fort Worth and Los Angeles. So successful is its sleeper services that the line orders additional sleeper planes. A Dutch company also installs berths to cut the time down on its Amsterdam-Batavia, Java, runs.

As the year ends, transoceanic flight by heavier-than-air craft becomes imminent. Inspired by American aviation success in South America, France and Germany inaugurate mail flights across the South Atlantic between Africa and South America.

Passenger flights are in the offing as France rushes completion of a giant new plane twice the size of the craft now being built by Pan American Airways for transpacific flight. The French craft will have private staterooms with their own baths. Thus France appears to be getting a jump on the whole world since large craft are necessarily slow to build.

At Baltimore and Bridgeport America's answers to transpacific flight are being thoroughly conditioned. These giant flying boats will probably be receiving their shakedown tests in the Caribbean as the new year begins. Later tests will come in the Pacific. Visualized is a 56-hour service, actual flying time, between the west coast of the United States and China by way of the islands.

At Nanking a German air company plans a service from that city to Berlin by way of Moscow. Imperial Airways announces a service from New York to Bermuda in co-operation with an American company. The Dutch government-owned company plans a service from Amsterdam to its West Indies colonies. As the holiday bells ring out, mail started on its way by the Duke of Kent should have reached Australia in the inauguration of a London-to-Australia mail service.

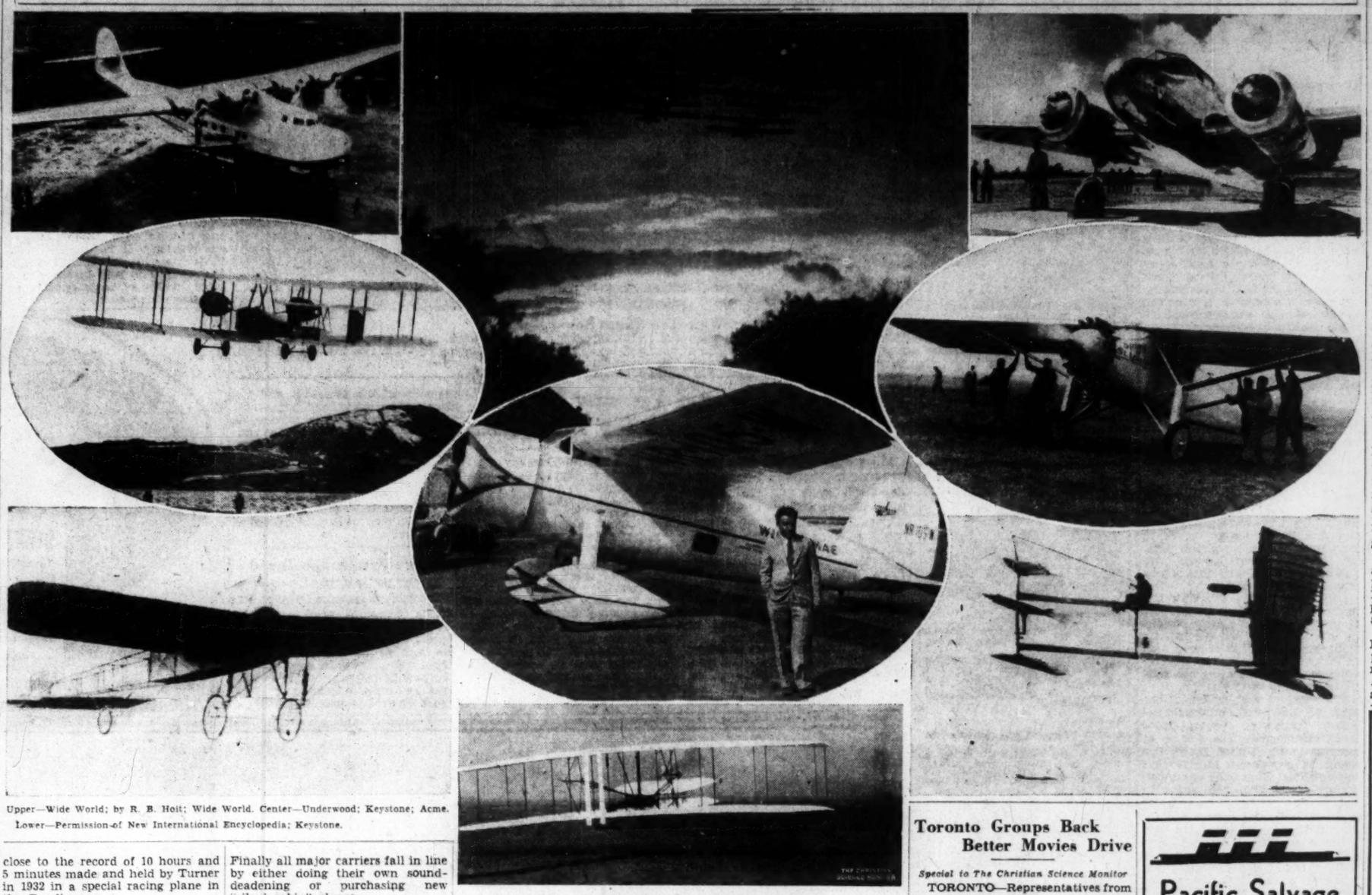
Men appear therefore to be on the threshold of dominion of the air and have begun to compass the world in their thoughts.

### Story of Old Dialects Found

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 17—A treatise on dialects transcribed 400 years before Columbus sailed for America has been discovered by research workers, cataloging the 5000 Arabic manuscripts in Princeton University Library, says Dr. Philip K. Hitti, associate professor of Semitic literature, who is directing the work. Rare and unique works of major importance for historic, linguistic and scientific studies, also were found, he added.

# Fledgling Flights Open Skies of the World to Giant Carriers of Air Passengers



Upper—Wide World; by R. B. Holt; Wide World. Center—Underwood; Keystone; Acme. Lower—Permission of New International Encyclopedia; Keystone.

### Visible Proofs of Progress

**Upper, Left to Right—"Clipper Ship"; Army Bombers in Formation; Lockheed Electra. Center—Alcock and Brown Plane Taking Off on First Atlantic Flight; Wiley Post and the Winnie Mae; Lindbergh Returning to Mitchel Field After United States Tour. Lower—Bleriot's Monoplane Which Flew English Channel in 1909; First Powered Flight (Wright) at Kitty Hawk, N. C., in 1903; Flight of World's First Seaplane in 1910.**

## Milestones in History of Flight

Achievements of fliers using heavier-than-air machines since the Wright brothers first attempted climbing the sky in the year 1903, may be described, in tabular view, as follows:

| Year | Fliers | Flight | Significance |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1903 | Wright Brothers | Kitty Hawk, N. C. | First powered flight |
| 1906 | Santos-Dumont | Paris, France | First European airplane flight |
| 1909 | Louis Bleriot | Baraques-Dover | First English Channel flight in first monoplane |
| 1910 | Glenn Curtiss | Albany-New York | Distance record |
| 1910 | Labuteau | Buc, France | Nonstop 382 miles, record |
| 1911 | Air mail | Mineola, L. I. | First air-mail flight |
| 1911 | C. P. Rodgers | New York-Pasadena | First transcontinental flight across U. S. |
| 1913 | Jules Vedrines | Paris-Cairo | Distance record |
| 1918 | Air mail | New York-Washington | First regular air mail flights |
| 1918 | Maj. MacLaren-Gen. McEwen | London-Calcutta | First flight to India |
| 1919 | U. S. Navy | Trepassey, N. F.-Lisbon | First transatlantic formation flight |
| 1919 | Alcock-Brown | St. Johns, N. F.-Clifton, Ireland | First nonstop transatlantic flight |
| 1919 | Capt. Ross Smith | London-Darwin | First flight to Australia |
| 1920 | Lieuts. Masiero-Ferrari | Rome-Tokyo | First trans-Asiatic flight |
| 1920 | U. S. Army | New York-San Francisco | First transcontinental air-mail service |
| 1920 | Maj. Brent-Capt. Eynevald | London-Cape Town | First trans-African flight |
| 1922 | Capts. Sacdura-Coutinho | Lisbon-Rio de Janeiro | First south Atlantic flight |
| 1923 | Lieut. Kelly-Macready | New York-San Diego | First transcontinental nonstop flight |
| 1923 | Lieut. Alford Williams | United States | Speed record of 266.34 miles an hour |
| 1924 | U. S. Army | Seattle - Alaska - Asia - Europe - Newfoundland - New York | First round-the-world formation flight |
| 1926 | Com. Byrd-Floyd Bennett | Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, to North Pole and return | First flight to North Pole |
| 1927 | Charles A. Lindbergh | New York-Paris | First solo nonstop transatlantic flight |
| 1927 | Lieuts. Maitland-Hegenberger | Oakland-Honolulu | First flight to Hawaiian Islands |
| 1928 | Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith | Oakland to Sydney | First transpacific flight to Australia |
| 1929 | Com. Byrd-Bernt Balchen | Little America to South Pole and return | First flight to South Pole |
| 1930 | Dale Forrest-Jackson O'Brine | St. Louis, Mo. | Refueling endurance record of 647 hours |
| 1931 | Wiley Post-Harold Gatty | New York - Moscow-Siberia-Alaska-Canada-United States | Set round-the-world record of 8 days, 15 hours |
| 1931 | Lieut. G. H. Stanforth | Isle of Wight | Set seaplane and world speed record of 406 miles an hour |
| 1932 | Capt. James H. Dolittle | Cleveland, Ohio | Set land plane speed record of 309 miles an hour |
| 1932 | Capt. Cyril Unwins | England | Set altitude record of 43,976 feet |
| 1932 | Imperial Airways | London-Cape Town | Inaugurated regular flights to South Africa |
| 1933 | Lieut. Francesco Agello | Italy | Set world speed record for seaplanes of 423.7 miles an hour |
| 1933 | Wiley Post | New York - Berlin-Siberia-Canada-United States | Set new round-the-world record of 7 days 18 hours |
| 1933 | Codos-Rossi | New York-Rayak, Syria | Set nonstop distance record of 5900 miles |
| 1933 | U. S. Navy | Norfolk-Panama Canal Zone | Set formation flight nonstop record of 1738 miles |
| 1933 | Roscoe Turner | Los Angeles-New York | Set transcontinental record of 10 hrs. 5 min. |
| 1933 | Eastern Air Transport | New York-Atlanta | First flying sleeper plane placed in service |
| 1933 | Wing Commander Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith | London-Australia | Sets record of 7 days 4 hours |
| 1933 | J. L. Kenney | College Park, Md.-Newark, N. J. | "Blind" flight and landing entirely by instruments, Pilot hooded |
| 1933 | T. Cook & Sons | Offer round-the-world flight, using regularly scheduled air services, and steamer across Pacific | Recognition by travel agency of aviation as new method of travel |
| 1933 | Gen. Italo Balbo and Italian fliers | Orbetello, Italy, to Chicago, Ill. | Efficiency and standardization of aircraft and motors for successful mass flight |
| 1934 | U. S. Army | Washington, D. C.-Fairbanks, Alaska, and return | Emphasized advanced state and perfection of military planes |
| 1934 | Sikorsky | Bridgeport, Conn. | Successful design of 38-passenger flying boat in capturing eight world's records |
| 1934 | Scott-Black | London-Australia, MacRobertson race | Set new time of 71 hours |
| 1934 | Parmentier-Moll | London-Australia, MacRobertson race | Commercial planes approaching speed of racing craft. Time, 90 hours |
| 1934 | Pan American Airways | Buenos Aires-Miami | Set new time of 5 days, also emphasized nearness of transoceanic flight |
| 1934 | Wing Commander Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith | Brisbane-Oakland | New time of 54 hours for transpacific flight, emphasizing advances in airplanes since previous flight in 1928 |
| 1934 | Edward V. Rickenbacker | Los Angeles-New York | Set commercial plane transcontinental record of 12 hours 3 minutes, also speed of commercial craft fast approaching that of racing craft |

# Maker of Noted Plane Is to Give Wright Lecture

## D. W. Douglas Chosen for London Honor by Royal Aeronautical Society

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 17 (AP)—Donald Wills Douglas, American airplane manufacturer, has been chosen to stand under the original Wright airplane in the South Kensington Museum in London and deliver the 1935 Wilbur Wright Memorial lecture to the Royal Aeronautical Society.

The honor will place Mr. Douglas's name in the select list of American and European aviation leaders who have been called on to discuss world-wide flying trends.

For the lecture, which will be delivered in May next year, Mr. Douglas has selected as his topic the new high speed transport airplanes. Many craft of this type bearing his name are now in operation both in the United States and throughout the world.

Mr. Douglas, born in Brooklyn April 6, 1892, has virtually grown up with aviation. He attended the United States Naval Academy and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and then became chief engineer for Glenn L. Martin's airplane factory in 1915. In 1916 he was chief designer for the United States Army.

In 1917 Mr. Douglas and Martin again became allied in building airplanes in Cleveland, but in 1920 Mr. Douglas struck out on his own. His plant is in Santa Monica, a beach suburb of Los Angeles.

The Wright lecture which Mr. Douglas will deliver was made possible through an endowment raised in England to honor the two Americans who first soared aloft at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina.

## Toronto Groups Back Better Movies Drive

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

TORONTO—Representatives from the executive bodies of the various churches, the Salvation Army, Jewish organizations and social service bodies conferred recently to discuss the campaign against motion pictures that may have a harmful influence on the public, children in particular. These organizations plan support for the recently inaugurated Legion of Decency drive.

At present the United States Legion of Decency ratings are to be followed, said Dr. Sam. Atkinson, although in the future there will be a Canadian "black and white" list of pictures.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# White House Ready for Yuletide

## Job Insurance Heads Program

## Other Security on Sidetrack

*The Washington Day*
with
*The Monitor Bureau*

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17—President Roosevelt today plunged into the last full work week before the holidays, the New Year and the new Congress. While he and his overworked assistants sought to complete the new legislative program, including important economic security measures, the capital lightheartedly prepared for the Christmas season in a more cheerful frame of mind than it has felt for several years.

Even at the White House there was more talk about Christmas plans than about the important decisions the President was trying to reach. Meanwhile the Federal Reserve Bank moved to ease credit by reducing interest rates, the bonus campaign got under way and labor sent out a call for ratification of the Childl Labor Amendment.

* * *

**White House Holidays:** Christmas will be a family time at the White House as in many other homes.

A folding cot or two may even have to be brought out to make room for the four generations of the President's family who will assemble for the holidays. The President's mother from Hyde Park (great-grandmother to some) will head the clan. That part of the family which resides in the White House will be joined by the President's son, James, and his wife and daughter Sarah from Boston; by Elliott and his wife and baby daughter from Leesburg, Va., and by Franklin D. Jr., and John from Harvard University.

There will be parties for every group to enjoy. The friends of the two younger sons will be entertained at a dinner-dance Saturday evening, Dec. 29. On Friday afternoon, Dec. 28 it will be the youngsters' turn with "Sistie" and "Buzzie" Dall as host and hostess to a group of their small friends.

On New Year's eve Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt will entertain at another dinner and dance. Woven in between these invitation affairs will be informal family dinners over which the President will preside.

Christmas shopping is not a last-minute business for the President's wife. She keeps a Christmas closet where she accumulates things all during the year. An advocate of long-time planning in small things as her husband is in larger spheres, Mrs. Roosevelt doesn't like gifts or Christmas wishes which are merely mental reservations.

* * *

**Unemployment Insurance:** The Administration's decision on unemployment insurance is now expected in the very near future with completion of the technical advisory part of the preparatory work. The technical staff has prepared its formal recommendations and presented them to the President's Cabinet Committee on Economic Security.

Should the latter agree with the findings of its experts the recommendations will then go directly to President Roosevelt as framed. His decision will be followed immediately by preparation of legislation for submission to the Congress.

The capital is full of rumors regarding the exact nature of the recommendations, while denials of anything or everything come regularly from the committee headquarters where every effort is being made to keep the subject quiet until Mr. Roosevelt has made his decision.

Only certainty is that the committee as well as its advisory experts are sharply divided over whether each state should have broad leeway to devise its own unemployment insurance system or whether the Federal Government should retain close control.

The advisory council to the committee is reported as having decided by a narrow margin for the federal control plan, but there is no assurance that the committee itself or the President will necessarily adopt the same position.

The advisory council plan provides for a 3 per cent tax on pay rolls to be collected by the Federal Government. Workers when unemployed would be paid at 50 per cent of their average weekly wage, but in no case more than $15 a week. Benefits could be received over a period of unemployment not longer than one-fourth of the period of previous employment.

Where states establish individual unemployment insurance systems which meet federal standards, employers can obtain rebates against their federal taxes for payments made into state funds.

* * *

**Residual Security:** On the heels of the unemployment insurance report similar reports on other forms of economic security are expected. Old-age pensions, health insurance, and maternity insurance are only some of the methods under consideration for guaranteeing to every citizen of the United States full assurance that he will never be without a minimum income.

But all of these other residual programs are momentarily sidetracked until final decisions have been reached on unemployment insurance. Only this major insurance scheme is certain to be pressed in the coming Congress. President Roosevelt's position on the others is uncertain. He is believed in some quarters to have decided to defer everything but unemployment insurance for some future date.

* * *

**Bonus Campaign Opens:** Preliminary guns in the coming fight over immediate payment of the veterans' bonus were sounded today when Frank N. Belgrano, national commander of the American Legion, called on the President to present his annual legislative program, while Henry H. Curran, director of the National Economy League, sent letters to every member of the Senate and House urging unrelenting opposition.

What if every holder of the $28,000,000,000 of United States Government bonds now outstanding should demand immediate payment, asked Mr. Curran. And should the sum be paid out of taxes, or borrowed from somebody else, or by running the printing presses?

Commander Belgrano refused all comment on the Legion's legislative demands. He was elected by a more moderate group within the organization, and the White House has the impression that co-operation will be more possible than for some time between the national administration and the Legion group of veterans. Commander Belgrano left for his home in San Francisco, rather than for the Indianapolis headquarters of the legion.

* * *

**Needed—16 States:** A special plea to organized labor to demand ratification of the child-labor amendment when state legislatures meet in January has come from headquarters. Twenty states have ratified the amendment and 16 more must approve it before it becomes part of the Constitution.

Listed by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, as having failed to ratify the amendment thus far are Alabama, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia and Wyoming.

"It is imperative that we consolidate the gains made in the abolition of child labor through the adoption of industrial codes of fair practice, by adopting the child labor amendment," Mr. Green's message said. "This is the only way by which we can make permanent the uniform abolition of child labor in industry.

"Make the approval of the child labor amendment to the Constitution of the United States your chief legislative object. Drive emphatically and drive hard for the achievement of this purpose. Let us win this great victory this winter in behalf of human welfare, child life and the resultant moral advancement of the national life."

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# Can Peace Come to the Pacific?

## Divergencies of Fact Between Japan and United States Found Tangible but Soluble—Antagonisms Between Jingoists, Based on Fictions, Offer Greatest War Menace, Monitor Editor Reveals in First of Nine Articles.

(Continued from Page 1)

fictions which need to be unlearned as well as the facts which need to be learned.

The General Mitchells and the Admiral Suetsugus are not to be ignored. They feed on each other. They give fuel to each other. They wave fists at enemies which do not exist. They stir anger in both countries over conditions which are unreal. They predict war in order to promote war. They support their fears and their hopes on fictions which they endeavor to have accepted as facts.

Japan is not an enemy of the United States. Japan does not want war with the United States. It is patent to almost every official of the Japanese Government—military and civil alike—that war with America would be a fantastic and futile undertaking, ending in bankruptcy and disaster for Japan, probably for both Japan and the United States.

It is patent to every responsible American that war with Japan would be without purpose and without profit, ending with the solution of no problem and the rectification of no wrong.

### No Real Basis for War

The threat of war, the atmosphere of war, the apprehension of war can safely and wisely be discarded from the thinking of both Americans and Japanese. Any cause for war between the two countries would be based on folly and on fiction. Recognition of this fact is a minimum step in the vitally needed rapprochement between Japan and the United States—needed, I believe, if peace is to come to the Pacific, if peace is to be safeguarded in the world.

But this is only a minimum, a first step. To eliminate the fictions of Japanese-American relations is not to harmonize the facts. There remain great divergencies of viewpoint and policy between the two countries. There remain fundamental issues of substance and gravity which in no small degree put Japan and the United States in opposition and conflict.

It will be the purpose of this series of articles to portray these issues candidly and fairly, and to throw onto their solution whatever light may come from some first-hand contact with the countries and conditions which are their scene and the individuals who must help to work them out.

The issues which are today in a delicate and precarious balance in the Far East concern intimately, personally, critically the farmer in Kansas, the financier in New York, the manufacturer in Lancashire. They concern the very existence of the people of Japan. They concern the peace and integrity of the Republic of China.

### Unwise Recriminations

Whether Manchukuo is a spontaneous achievement in the interests of peace or a superimposed wrong which must be corrected; whether China can recover itself and thereby recover its rights; whether an independent Philippines can remain independent; whether Japan will join the interested powers in guaranteeing the peace of the Pacific and through an Open Door compete for the commerce of Asia or seek to play a lone hand in an effort to control that commerce—these are the issues which must be faced, which must be reconciled, which must be healed.

Since the outbreak on Sept. 18, 1931, of the war which resulted in the establishment of Manchoukuo—since that incident which Japan commemorates with national rejoicing and China commemorates with national humiliation—harsh, caustic, ill-considered words have been tossed about on many sides, from Washington, from London, from Geneva, from Tokyo. They have sometimes come with ill grace from statesmen whose countries have not themselves avoided strong-arm empire-building and military occupations.

No, two wrongs do not make a right, and first-hand study of Japan's distressing and legitimate perplexities in Manchuria does not persuade me that the action taken by the Japanese military can be justified by self-defense or that Manchoukuo resulted from the spontaneous demand of the Chinese inhabitants.

### Question of Right and Wrong

But the conflict over Manchuria, over the Open Door—whether it arises from fear or from greed—is not a conflict between the people of the United States and the people of Japan; it is a conflict between the forces of right and wrong, which are not the monopoly of any one race, or any one people, or any one nation.

And it is gratifying to be able to report that this viewpoint is not without public expression in Japan itself.

"After all is said and done," says the Japan Times in an editorial which cannot fail to have an appeal to public judgment in both countries, "the issues are not between Americans on the one hand and Japanese on the other, but between the right-thinking persons, both American and Japanese, as opposed to the wrong-thinking persons of both nations on the other. In considering international issues, the sooner national cleavages are subordinated to cleavages of right and wrong thinking, the better it will be for the respective nations."

### Imperialism Not Condoned

By this quotation I do not mean to suggest that just because a Government may not fully represent its national opinion it cannot be held responsible for its own acts. I do not suggest that because Western nations have not entirely freed themselves from imperialism or the fruits of imperialism, we should therefore condone Japan's policy in Manchuria.

I do not argue that because Japan has temporarily succeeded in the use of force, we should therefore accept it. I do not argue for expediency; I argue for understanding. I merely bespeak a constructive view so that we may encourage the most constructive elements within Japan and promote a solution which will both take account of conditions as they exist and open the way to their peaceful rectification.

The truth about recent events in the Far East does not, it seems to me, indict a whole nation. It is in the spirit of such an investigation that I have posed for such answer as I was able to discover the question:

"Can Peace Come to the Pacific?"

I put the question, "Can Peace Come . . ." not because there is today the presence of active war in the Far East, but because there is the absence of positive peace.

## Neutrality Changes Rest on President

(Continued from Page 1)

involvement, according to some well-traveled students of the question.

The State Department officials who have been drafting new policy on neutrality look at the matter very concretely. They envisage specific groups of warring states, and inquire the effects of: (1) total American trade isolation, and (2) economic co-operation with the collective powers seeking to check an "aggressor."

They do not fail to recognize, however, that the likeliest conflicts, even if they arise under the Briand-Kellogg Pact, will not have all the "good" states on one side, and all the "bad" ones on the other. To the contrary, the issues are expected to be so mixed that the United States would have great difficulty in deciding which group was in the wrong, under existing treaties. Under the circumstances, a general embargo would be preferable.

Congressional leaders are flatly opposed to any form of collective action, and would support a boycott against all parties in conflict, but have hitherto stoutly opposed any unilateral embargo. Administration opinion, midway between these groups, seems to veer more strongly toward the fully isolationist position.

Such isolation would not preclude full consultation with peace-seeking powers in a crisis, as has been Roosevelt policy in the Chaco and the Leticia affairs. Moreover the program of isolation and national self-containment proposed by Prof. Charles A. Beard, and now attracting great attention here, actually includes membership in the World Court and the League of Nations, solely in the nation's own self-interest!

But the chief issue to be settled in the current policy-making on neutrality is this choice between abandonment of the neutral concept based on isolation or based on co-operative action. It is now being threshed out; decision is expected before Congress hears the results of the presidential and State Department researches.

# States Are Shown Necessity Of Law to Stop False Alibis

*Some of the recommendations made by the Attorney General's Crime Conference are dramatized in a series of stories prepared for* THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, *the second of which follows.*

*Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau*

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 — Last summer three gangsters were being tried at Lima, Ohio. They were accused of murdering Jess Garber, sheriff. One of the three insisted that at the time of the crime he was at his brother's birthday party, in Detroit. This was what is technically known as an "alibi"—the assertion that one is at another place than the one at which a crime or act has been committed.

Under procedure in many American courts today, surprise plays an important part in the use of the alibi defense to protect gangsters. Trial for a specific offense is postponed as long as possible, and only after trial has begun and sometimes after prosecution has begun and completed does defense dramatically announce that it is prepared to prove that accused was elsewhere on the occasion of the crime or to enter an insanity plea.

Often the very unexpectedness of this defense, the fact that it is made a considerable time after the event in question and the difficulty of assembling witnesses to disprove the alibi, succeeds in thwarting justice and the escape of the guilty party.

In the Ohio case, however, the "Ohio alibi law" intervened. The Ohio law requires notice, three days before trial, giving specific information of the place where the defendant claims he was at the time of the alleged crime. It is argued that an innocent man will be eager to establish his alibi from the very outset—that only a guilty person will be aided by hiding the supposed alibi or insanity plea till the last minute.

In the Lima case, investigation promptly disclosed that the accused did not attend the birthday party, and the alibi, supported principally by the defendant's brother-in-law, developed quickly into an exposure of the brother-in-law. The alibis of the other two defendants were proven equally false. The murderers, Pierpont and Makley, members of the Dillinger gang, received capital sentences; the third, Clark, life imprisonment.

The Attorney General's Crime Conference, just held in Washington, recommends the "Ohio alibi law" to every state. Already it is in effect in a few states. Speakers before the conference declared that in many court jurisdictions the archaic surprise procedure still operates to aid the defendant, to shield the guilty and to injure the innocent.

The responsibility for preserving the unexpected alibi or insanity plea rests directly upon the state legislatures, it is declared. They, in most instances, write the procedural rules under which courts function.

In January, the legislative bodies of 42 states will assemble for their regular meetings, and the Crime Conference recommends immediate enactment of the Ohio alibi law along with a dozen other simple, practical measures, the sum total of which they say will largely answer the growing crime problem.

No more delightful places than Augusta and Aiken can be found in which to spend the holiday season. To accommodate the ever increasing number of people who know the delight of Christmas-time climate at these resorts, at Augusta the Bon-Air Vanderbilt opens Dec. 22, 1934, Forest Hills, Jan. 5, 1935, Highland Park, Aiken, Dec. 15, 1934. Partridge Inn, Augusta, and Willcox's Hotel, Aiken, now open. Out-of-door life at its best. Aiken-Augusta Special leaves Penna. Station, New York, 3:30 PM, arrives Aiken next morning 11:45, Augusta 11:59 AM; *beginning Jan. 6*, arrives Aiken 10:35 AM, Augusta 11:15 AM.

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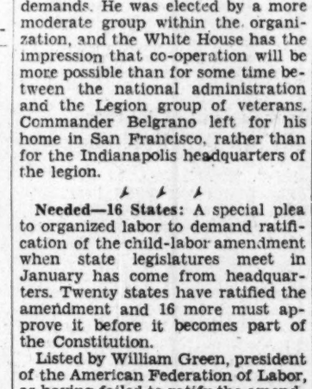


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# Sidney Wood Jr. Is Ranked First In Eastern List

## Shields Drops to Second Place—Dorothy Andrus No. 1 in Women's Tennis

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, Dec. 17—Sidney B. Wood Jr. of New York, who made a good showing last season in American lawn tennis and as a member of the United States Davis Cup team, has been ranked at the top of the list by the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association for 1934. Wood was ranked in third place a year ago behind Gregory S. Mangin (2) and Francis X. Shields (1). Shields has gone down to second place and Mangin to fifth.

R. Berkeley Bell, the former Texas star who now resides in this city, has advanced from sixth to third place in the Eastern rankings. Clifford S. Sutter, former New Orleans player, has been given fourth place, held last year by J. Gilbert Hall of Orange, N. J. Hall occupies sixth place in the new list.

Other members of the first 10 are Dr. Eugene H. McCauliff Jr., No. 7; Edward W. Feibleman, No. 8; Leonard Hartman, No. 9, and Frank J. Bowden, No. 10. Hartman was No. 21 in the 1933 list, Bowden was No. 9 and Dr. McCauliff No. 8.

Dorothy B. Andrus of Stamford, Conn., returns to the top of the women's list, which she also headed in 1932. Miss Andrus was not ranked in 1933 because she did not play in this country, spending most of her time on the French Riviera.

Baroness Maud Levi, No. 1 in 1933, dropped to second place this year. Mrs. Frederick McBride, Norma Taubele and Grace Surber occupy third, fourth and fifth places, respectively.

Changes have also been made in first place in the girls' singles, junior singles and boys' singles. In the girls' singles Helen Pederson has been placed ahead of M. Millicent Hirsh, the United States girls' indoor champion. John R. Behr has been given top place in the junior singles, replacing Joseph L. Abrams, and Henry H. Daniels has become the No. 1 player among the boys, replacing Lyman W. Crossman Jr. The leaders in each list:

**Eastern Lawn Tennis Rankings**

**Men's Singles**

1. Sidney B. Wood Jr.
2. Francis X. Shields.
3. R. Berkeley Bell.
4. Clifford S. Sutter.
5. Gregory S. Mangin.
6. J. Gilbert Hall.
7. Dr. Eugene H. McCauliff Jr.
8. Edward W. Feibleman.
9. Leonard Hartman.
10. Frank J. Bowden.

**Women's Singles**

1. Dorothy B. Andrus.
2. Baroness Maud Levi.
3. Mrs. Frederick McBride.
4. Norma Taubele.
5. Grace Surber.
6. Florence S. LeBoutillier.
7. Mrs. William V. Hester Jr.
8. Carolyn Roberts.
9. Mrs. Henry C. Brunie.
10. Helen Pederson.

**Girls' Singles**

1. Helen Pederson.
2. M. Millicent Hirsh.
3. Hope Knowles.
4. Patricia Cummings.
5. Sally Childress.

**Junior Singles**

1. John R. Behr.
2. Gerard B. Podesta.
3. John Mahoney.
4. Bernard M. Freedman.
5. Stanley Singer.

**Boys' Singles**

1. Henry H. Daniels.
2. Merwin Kantrowitz.
3. Robert A. Low.
4. John von Maur.
5. K. Randall Jr.

### France Wins Soccer Game

PARIS, Dec. 17 (Canadian Press, via Reuters)—France defeated Yugoslavia, 3 to 2, in an international soccer game yesterday. The winning goal was scored in the last minute of play.

### College Waterpolo Result

Yale 24, Alumni 3.


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JANE COWL
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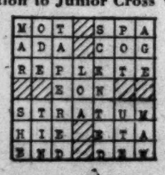
**Solution to Junior Cross Word**



# Sunderland Keeps The Leadership In The First Division

LONDON, Dec. 17 (AP)—Sunderland remained in front of the championship race in the English Football League Saturday by trouncing Portsmouth on the latter's ground, 4-2, while the champion Arsenal Club remained just a point back by walloping Leicester City by the overwhelming score of 8-0 at Highbury.

Manchester City moved up to third place after beating Chelsea 2-0, a point back of the Arsenal. Stoke City, hitherto in third place, lost ground by a 2-1 defeat on their own field from the lowly Wolves.

Brentford finally and decisively got on the top rung in the Second Division, overwhelming Barnsley by an 8-1 count to get on even terms with Bolton Wanderers, long leaders of the section, who were absorbing a 4-1 defeat at West Ham.

Charlton Athletic maintained its slim lead over the southern section of the Third Division, beating Gillingham 6-3, and in the northern section the long deadlock between Tranmere Rovers and Halifax Town continued as each team won its engagement.

Right at Ibrox Park, the champion Rangers suffered their second successive defeat losing, 3-2, to Kilmarnock, and the fact that Hearts and Hamilton were held to ties was all that prevented the champions from falling off the top rung in the Scottish Football League. The results brought about a three-way tie for leadership.

Hearts were held to a tie at Albion Rovers, 2-2, by the newcomers from the Second Division, and Hamilton was held to a 3-3 tie in a tough struggle at Aberdeen, but both clubs moved up on even terms with the Rangers.

Celtic and St. Johnstone were left in a tie for second place only a point behind the leaders. Celtic missed a grand chance to take the lead, losing 2-3 at Hibernians' Field, while St. Johnstone garnered a point in a 1-1 deadlock with Queen of the South.

King's Park dropped out of the three-way deadlock for first position in the Second Division, losing by the rousing score of 7-2 to the relegated club, Cowdenbeath. Third Lanark and Arbroath were left to contest the leadership as each won its home matches.

# Toronto Sextet Sets Back Yale Varsity, 7-3

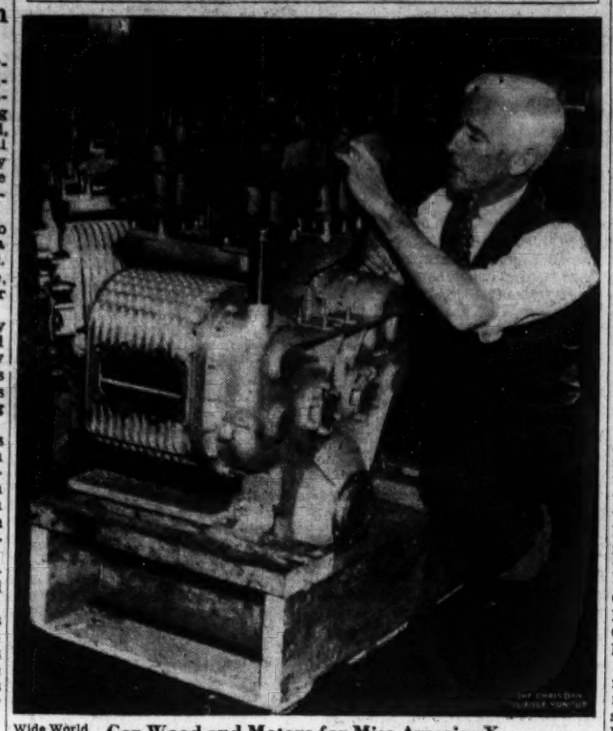
TORONTO, Dec. 17 (AP)—The University of Toronto wiped out the memory of last year's defeat at the hands of Yale by trouncing the Bulldogs, 7 to 3, in an international intercollegiate hockey game Saturday. It was the second defeat in as many games in Canada for the Elis, who lost to McGill, 5 to 1, Friday night.

Capt. Jimmy MacPherson was the main cog in the Toronto scoring machine with three goals and two assists. Hendry with two goals and Roy and Pete Devine with one each completed the varsity scoring. Roger Shepard, Cy Herrick and Bob Cooke scored the Bulldog goals. Yale was never able to make a game of it after Toronto scored twice in the first four minutes. The summary:

| Toronto | | Yale |
|---|---|---|
| Shipp, g | | g, Snyder |
| Campbell, rd | | rd, Herrick |
| Roy, ld | | ld, Towle |
| Devine, c | | c, Mills |
| MacPherson, rw | | rw, Colby |
| Hendry, lw | | lw, Cooke |

Yale subs: Pillsbury, Grace, Badger, Robson, Gagaren, Shepard, Stoddard, Robinson. Toronto subs: Charles, McClelland, Sweeney, Jeffrey, Kiely, McConvey, Poupore, McIlquham. Referee—Ross Paul, Toronto. Scoring—First period: 1—Toronto, MacPherson, (Devine) 2:15. 2—Toronto, Roy, (McIlquham) 3:35. 3—Toronto, Hendry, (Devine) 13:25. Second period: 4—Yale, Shepard, 5:15. 5—Toronto, MacPherson (Devine) 8:37. 6—Toronto, MacPherson (Hendry) 11:32. 7—Yale, Herrick (Stoddard) 17:10. 8—Yale, Cooke, (Mills, Colby) 19:55. Third period: 9—Toronto, Hendry, (MacPherson) 2:15. 10—Toronto, Devine, (MacPherson) 19:50.

## Tuning Her Up for a Record



Wide World **Gar Wood and Motors for Miss America X**

Noted American speedboat pilot is shown increasing the power in his motorboat engines with the hope that the 300 horsepower added to each of the four big motors will give her enough speed to break the present world's record when he races her in Florida this winter.

# Several High Score Games During 1934

The most runs scored in any one game during the American League season of 1934 was on July 29 when Detroit defeated the Chicago White Sox, 16 to 15, thus coming within four of tying the league record. Chicago defeated Cleveland, 20 to 10, the White Sox thus being tied with Detroit for the honor of topping the circuit for runs scored in a single game for the year, the Tigers tallying 20 runs in a game against Cleveland. Cleveland downed New York, 15 to 14, while Boston beat Detroit, 15 to 13.

Cleveland scored 18 runs in a game against Boston, while the Red Sox tallied that many against Philadelphia. Washington and Detroit each had a winning score of 17. Detroit scored 16 runs twice, Boston and St. Louis each once. There were eight games in which the winning club scored 15 runs, Cleveland, New York and Boston each winning two by that count. There were 35 games in which the total number of runs equalled or beat the 20 mark.

The worst defeat of the year was sustained by Cleveland which was beaten, 20 to 2, by Detroit. Chicago was twice shut out, 14 to 0. Cleveland beat Boston, 18 to 3, and Boston beat Chicago, 16 to 3. Detroit beat St. Louis, 15 to 1, in seven innings, while Boston beat Philadelphia 15 to 2, in five innings.

When a team scores 10 runs or more, it is tought to be beaten but that misfortune was fairly common. The White Sox scored 15 runs and were beaten by Detroit. New York tallied 14 runs and yet lost to Cleveland. Detroit counted 13 times and 13 were not enough to beat Boston. The Browns lost a game in which they scored 12 runs while there were 13 instances of the losing team scoring 10 or 11 runs.

### College Wrestling Results

Brooklyn 31, Seth Lowe 0.
Harvard 22, M. I. T. 3.

# *Beavers Finally Score Victory on Road Trip*

**Canadian-American Hockey League**

| | Won | Tied | Lost | Goals For | Agst | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 8 | 4 | 4 | 46 | 33 | 20 |
| Providence | 6 | 3 | 3 | 29 | 28 | 15 |
| Quebec | 7 | 1 | 7 | 44 | 32 | 15 |
| Philadelphia | 6 | 2 | 7 | 28 | 43 | 14 |
| New Haven | 3 | 2 | 9 | 31 | 42 | 8 |

**Result Dec. 15**

Philadelphia 3, Quebec 1.

**Result Dec. 16**

Quebec 5, Providence 1.
Boston 3, New Haven 1.

Quebec Beavers have broken both factors for which their consistency was a marked feature in the Canadian-American Hockey League play. Victories on home ice were gathered with alarming regularity until the Providence Reds invaded and in two games, won and tied. Then on road trips the Beavers were losing as often as they played until last night, when, against the same Providence Reds who spoiled their home record, the Beavers unleashed a furious overtime attack and not only broke their streak of road defeats at six, but laced the Reds by a score of 5-1.

Bruin Cubs have had no end of difficulty with the New Haven Eagles during games played at Boston, but in two out of three contests at New Haven, the Cubs have won their share, 6-2, sometime ago, and 3-1 last night. The victory increased the marginal lead of the Cubs for first place to five points. The Cub victory was obtained without the services of the ace scorer, Frank Jerwa, who was called to the Bruins with Nels Stewart out on suspension. Air-tight defensive measures along with well-organized attacking ability brought the victory to Boston.

While the Beavers trailed Philadelphia Arrows, 3-1, at Philadelphia, Saturday night, in one of the roughest Can-Am games played there in recent years, they made ample amends in Providence last night. The Arrows presented their new goalie from Boston, Benny Grant, and the Beavers found him too much of a problem to negotiate. Beavers scored in the first period, but the home team took charge from then on and scored twice in the second and once more in the third.

After a scoreless first period at Providence the home team tallied in the second session. Paddy Byrne held off the Beavers until 18 minutes of the third period when Sheldon Buckles scored to send the game into overtime. Then the Beavers went on a rampage and tallied four times. Paul Runge headed the visiting attack with two goals and two assists. The victory put the Quebec team in a tie for second place with the Reds.

### Chicago Basketball Tourney

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

CHICAGO—Thirty-two Chicago and suburban teams have entered University of Chicago's fifth annual Christmas week basketball tournament, which opens Dec. 26 and continues through New Year's Day, except for the intervening Sunday. Lane Tech, which won the title last year, will be on hand to defend its championship. Parker, second-place winner, and Hyde Park, third-place team in the tournament, also will compete this year. Of the group entered, six teams are from the suburbs, the rest being Chicago teams. The complete list of entries is as follows: Amundsen, Austin, Blue Island, Bowen, Calumet, Crane, Deerfield-Shields, Fenger, Hirsch, Harper, Harrison, Hyde Park, Kelley, Kelvyn Park, LaGrange, Lane, Lindblom, Marshall, McKinley, Morgan Park, Parker, Riverside-Brookfield, Roosevelt, Senn, St. Charles, Sullivan, Tilden, Tuley, University High School, Von Steuben, Waller, and York.

### New South Wales Leads

ADELAIDE, Australia, Dec. 17 (Canadian Press)—New South Wales maintained a good lead over South Australia as their Sheffield Shield cricket match continued Saturday. The scores at the close of play were: New South Wales, 400 and eight for no wickets (Kippax, 139; Fingleton, 58; Brown, 81; Grimmett, four for 140); South Australia, 249 (Richardson, 57; Chilvers, five for 58). At Melbourne Victoria also was well in the lead over Queensland, scores at the close being: Victoria, 374 (Rigg, 87; McCormick, 77 not out; Fleetwood-Smith, 63; Oxenham, four for 135); Queensland, 186 and following on four for one wicket (Ebeling, four for 33; Fleetwood-Smith, five for 57).

### Helen Waring Wins Again

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 17—The season members' golf championship of the Pinehurst Country Club went to Miss Helen Waring of Pinehurst here Saturday for the sixth successive time in as many tries. Miss Waring defeated Mrs. Richard D. Clemson of Middletown, N. Y., by 5 and 4.

### College Football Results

College of Pacific 21, S. D. Marines 6.
Hawaii 36, Denver 14.
Louisiana St. 14, Oregon 13.
Tampa 38, Cuban A. C. 13.

### College Swimming Results

Conn State 58, Worcester P. I. 18.
Harvard 47, Alumni 24.
Wesleyan 53, M. I. T. 14.
Yale 43, Alumni 6.

# Sporting Around the Hub

KINREY MATSUYAMA, who is appearing in the Hub, giving free exhibitions in connection with the national "better billiards" program which is being conducted by the National Billiard Association of America, has a busy schedule on Boston tables this week. The Japanese star, in addition to meeting all comers at carom billiards, will also give free instruction in the fundamentals of the game to a limited class of students. In the latter respect, Matsuyama is well qualified, having been tutored in his native country by such well-known players as Yamada and others.

Matsuyama's billiard schedule for this week is as follows:

**Today**

Miah J. Murray Inc., 1156 Washington Street, 7 p. m.
Shanley Recreation, 615 Washington Street, 9:15 p. m.

**Tuesday**

New Boston Billiard Academy, 169 Washington Street, 3 p. m.
20th Century Billiard Academy, Summer and Chauncey, 7 p. m.

**Wednesday**

Huntington Club, 235 Huntington Avenue, 2 p. m.

**Thursday**

Columbia Billiard Parlor, 558 Columbia Road, Dorchester, 6:45 p. m.
Morton Billiard Parlor, 715 Morton Street, Dorchester, 9 p. m.

**Friday**

South Station Alleys, 669 Atlantic Avenue, 7 p. m.
Eagle Bowling Alleys, 2235 Washington Street, 9:30 p. m.

The return of Maribel Y. Vinson, formerly of Winchester and now of New York, featured the gala Skaters' Frolic held at the Boston Arena Saturday night under the auspices of the Olympic Skating Club. Miss Vinson gave a singles exhibition and a pair demonstration with George E. B. Hill of the Skating Club of Boston. Roger Turner, present holder of the national singles figure skating title, also stood out in Saturday's events. He gave a solo performance and, in addition, paired with Polly Blodgett, former junior novice champion. Dorothy Dawber of Providence, R. I., a speed skater, gave several exhibitions. Her work drew great applause. Later in the evening Miss Dawber was chosen Queen of the Frolic.

The White Mountain Polo Ranch team galloped from behind to defeat the 110th Calvary team in an indoor polo match at the Commonwealth Armory, Allston, on Saturday night. The score was 11 to 7. The other match of the doubleheader resulted in a 10-to-1 victory for the Medford Ramblers over the Winchester Aces. Joseph Poor, last year's captain of the Penn Military Academy team, scored six times for the White Mountain team, a 12-goal combination.

Boston University students and faculty will turn out early this evening to honor the 1934 football squad at a dinner in the Chamber of Commerce Building at 6:45 p. m. A feature of the evening will be the announcement of the 1935 gridiron captain, who will be elected this afternoon.

The annual mid-winter squash racquets classic for the Middlesex Bowl will get under way today with the opening rounds at the Boston A. A. Union Boat Club. University Club, Harvard Club and Tennis and Racquet Club courts. The semifinal and final round will be contested in the B. A. A. courts. Thomas E. Jansen Jr. of the Harvard Club, runnerup to Lawrence Pool last season, is top-seeded. Pool is now playing in New York.

The New Britain Jackaways, professional basketball team, will meet the Boston Trojans in the Boston Arena tonight. Lou Bender, All-America forward on the Columbia University quintet two years ago, is playing for the New Britain team. Gilchrist's team plays the Leopold Morse Company quintet in the preliminary game at 8 p. m. High school students will be admitted for 25 cents.

### Olympic Skating Trials

CHICAGO, Dec. 17 (AP)—Speed skating trials for the 1936 American Olympic team will be held at Minneapolis Jan. 12, 13, 19 and 20, Frank M. Kalteaux, committee chairman, announced Saturday night. Candidate for places on the team will be invited to train at Minneapolis and will get opportunities for actual competition in meets at Stillwater, St. Cloud, Fairbault and Duluth. Sectional trials will be finished by Jan. 6, and all qualifiers must be in Minneapolis by Jan. 7, according to Kalteaux.

### Idaho Director Resigns

MOSCOW, Idaho, Dec. 17 (AP)—The resignation of Leo Calland as director of physical education and football coach at the University of Idaho was announced Saturday. Dr. M. G. Neale, president of the university, declined to comment other than to say he would present the matter to the board of regents Wednesday.

### College Hockey Results

Dartmouth 5, St. Anselm's 1.
Princeton 3, Boston 2.
Toronto 7, Yale 3.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vs.
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Admission 25c


# Penn Five Takes Opening Contest By 26-to-16 Score

## Eastern Champions Fail to Look Impressive in Victory, However

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—Penn's Quakers have begun defense of their Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League title with a decisive victory over Harvard but, paradox though it may be, lost considerable prestige in the process.

The Quakers' veteran array, led by Francis A. O'Donnell '35 and Robert L. Freeman '35, whipped the Crimson, 26 to 16, at the Palestra in Philadelphia Saturday night in the opening game of the league season. Except for the first few minutes of play, the Quakers led all the way but failed to show as much scoring power as had been expected. Harvard, beaten in all 12 league games last season, was not figured to remain within 20 points of the champions, especially in view of the withdrawal from college of George V. Comfort '36, a serious blow to Wes Fesler's hopes of a more successful Crimson combination than he find last season.

Yale, Dartmouth and Columbia, meanwhile, gave evidence that they must be figured in the championship race with victories over non-league rivals. Yale topped Fordham, 23 to 22, in a nip-and-tuck struggle at New York; A. E. Bonniwell '35 scored 21 points as Dartmouth downed St. Anselm, 41 to 28, and Columbia trounced Brooklyn Poly, 31 to 18, with three sophomores aiding the Lions' two veterans, Thomas Tomb '35 and William D. Nash '36. Princeton was beaten by Rider College of Trenton, N. J., 22 to 13, while the seventh league member, Cornell, rested in preparation for games with Springfield and Rochester this week. The Ithacans, beaten by Niagara in their first start, play Springfield at Ithaca tomorrow night and Rochester at Rochester Saturday.

Columbia will play Fordham tomorrow and New York University Friday, while Dartmouth tackles undefeated City College of New York on Saturday. The lone league game will send Princeton against Harvard on Wednesday at Cambridge.

The first three games of the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference schedule gave Pitt, defending champion, and Carnegie Tech a chance to tie for the lead with one victory apiece. The Panthers trounced Bucknell, 52 to 22, in the opening game of the Conference campaign, while Carnegie Tech upset Georgetown, 43 to 31, on Saturday night. Georgetown's defeat left the Hoyas with an even break in two games for they had beaten Bucknell, 26 to 15, before clashing with the plaid.

Two other Conference outfits, both reckoned possible title contenders—West Virginia and Temple—scored over non-Conference rivals. West Virginia buried West Virginia Wesleyan, 51 to 28, while Temple was overcoming Johns Hopkins, 47 to 26.

Pitt continues its midwestern tour tonight at Indianapolis, playing Butler. After taking a beating from Northwestern Friday night, the Panthers trounced Iowa, 38 to 26, on Saturday.

No further Conference games will be played until after the holidays.

### Interlachen Country Club Gets Golf Tourney

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—The United States Golf Association today announced award of the 1935 women's national championship to the Interlachen Country Club of Minneapolis, and the dates Aug. 26-31.

It will be the second national championship played at Interlachen, which was the scene of the 1930 open, where Bobby Jones won the third of the four major golf titles he corraled for the only "grand slam" in the history of the game. Jones won that year with a score of 287, two better than Macdonald Smith, the runnerup.

The dates are earlier than is customary, although the 1933 event was held at Exmoor, near Chicago, the last week in August. The 1934 championship, where Virginia Van Wie won her third consecutive title, was played at Whitemarsh Valley, near Philadelphia, the first week in October.

### International Hockey League

| | Won | Tied | Lost | Goals For | Agst | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| London | 8 | 2 | 3 | 29 | 21 | 16 |
| Windsor | 6 | 3 | 5 | 32 | 23 | 12 |
| Buffalo | 6 | 3 | 6 | 31 | 30 | 12 |
| Syracuse | 5 | 2 | 6 | 27 | 28 | 10 |
| Cleveland | 5 | 0 | 7 | 33 | 33 | 10 |
| Detroit | 4 | 3 | 7 | 31 | 28 | 8 |

**Results Dec. 15**

Windsor 2, Buffalo 1.
London 2, Cleveland 1.

**Results Dec. 16**

Windsor 0, Syracuse 0, overtime.

### Rose Bowl Officials Named

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17 (AP)—Officials for the Pasadena Rose Bowl football game Jan. 1 between Stanford and Alabama were announced Saturday by Herb Dana, commissioner of the Pacific Coast Conference. They will be: Referee, M. C. (Bob) Evans (Millikin), San Francisco; umpire, Cort Majors (California), Los Angeles; head lineman, G. M. Phillips (Georgia Tech), Atlanta; field judge, R. J. Ducote (Alabama Poly), Mobile, Ala.

### Harvard Boxing Result

Harvard 7, M. I. T. 1.

# New York Winner Of Whitney Cup

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

MANHASSET, N. Y., Dec. 17—For the second year in succession, New York won the annual intercity court tennis doubles match for the Payne Whitney Memorial Cup, on the court of his estate at Greentree, over the week-end. Though the lineup was slightly different from last year, the result was the same.

In the first round, played on Saturday, both at Greentree and on the court at Harbor Hill, Roslyn, New York defeated Boston, 2 matches to 1, while a combination team of Tuxedo Park and Long Island scored over Philadelphia, also 2-1. Then in the final, yesterday, New York won all three matches from their local opponents, who included several players on the New York team last year.

By far the most brilliant match of the tourney was played yesterday between the No. 1 teams of New York, composed of Ogden Phipps and William T. Rand, and the former National champions, C. Suydam Cutting and Fulton Cutting, playing for Tuxedo. Not until the very last game was the issue determined, with the former team winning at 7—8, 8—2, 8—6.

**New York 2, Boston 1.**

Ogden Phipps and William T. Rand, New York, defeated G. W. Wightman and R. S. Humphrey, 8—4, 8—1.

Channing Frothingham and George A. Lyon, Boston, defeated John W. Appel and J. Gordon Douglas Jr., 9—6, 4—8, 8—7.

J. H. Van Alen and Huntington D. Sheldon, New York, defeated Malcolm Greenough and Charles Stockton, 8—5, 4—8, 8—7.

**Tuxedo-Long Island 2, Philadelphia 1**

John C. Bell Jr. and Joseph T. Thayer, Philadelphia, defeated C. Suydam Cutting and Fulton Cutting, 8—3, 8—5.

R. C. Rand and W. A. W. Stewart Jr., Tuxedo-Long Island, defeated F. L. Newbold and Alexander Thayer, 8—4, 8—2.

Stanley G. Mortimer and Clarence C. Pell, Tuxedo-Long Island, defeated Russell Thayer and Edmund Thayer, 8—3, 8—2.

**New York 3, Tuxedo Long Island 0**

Phipps and W. T. Rand defeated C. S. Cutting and Fulton Cutting, 7—5, 8—2, 8—6.

Appel and Douglas defeated R. C. Rand and Stewart, 6—2, 8—7.

Van Alen and Sheldon defeated Mortimer and Pell, 4—6, 6—3, 6—4.

### College Basketball Results

Armour Tech 34, Chicago 27.
Ball State 31, Earlham 20.
Baltimore 34, Mt. St. Mary's 28.
Beloit 26, Concordia 16.
Butler 37, Indiana Central 24.
C. C. N. Y. 32, Loyola 20.
Carnegie Tech 43, Georgetown 31.
Central (Mich.) S. T. 31, Ferris 13.
Cincinnati 50, Wilmington 18.
Coast Guard 34, Wesleyan 18.
Columbia 31, Brooklyn P. I. 18.
Conn. State 44, Conn. State Alumni 23.
Dartmouth 41, St. Anselm's 28.
De Paul 52, Kalamazoo 14.
DePauw 31, Indiana 24.
Duluth S. T. 36, St. Olaf 27.
E. Illinois T. 32, Central T. 31.
Eureka 52, Pillsbury Mills 39.
Evansville 31, Franklin 29.
Findlay 50, Penn 41.
Fitchburg S. T. 49, Worcester P. I. 23.
Girard College 55, Alumni 39.
Grinnell 33, Coe 32.
Gustavus Adolphus 31, Mankato T. 17.
Hamilton 48, Rensselaer P. I. 28.
Illinois Wesleyan 33, Illinois (B.) 32.
Indiana S. T. 38, Illinois N. 30.
John Marshall 20, Manhattan 16.
Kent State 25, Toledo 24.
Kutztown 39, Elizabethtown 24.
LaCrosse T. 32, MacAlester 26.
La Salle 51, Upsala 22.
Long Island 47, St. Francis 24.
Loyola (Chicago) 37, Ripon 28.
Luther 33, Macalester 25.
Manchester (Ind.) 40, St. Joseph's 21.
Michigan 31, Michigan State 25.
Midland 34, Dana 28.
Milwaukee T. 32, Carroll 25.
Minnesota 42, N. D. State 13.
Morse 33, Trinity J. V. 15.
Newark C. E. 29, Drew 27.
Northern S. T. 42, Wheaton 31.
Northwestern 28, Mission House 23.
Notre Dame 37, Albion 11.
Ohio C. C. 27, Wooster 24.
Oklahoma 31, Okla. A. & M. 30.
Panzer 28, Cooper Union 23.
Parsons 32, Kirksville O. 30.
Penn 36, Iowa Central 30.
Pennsylvania 26, Harvard 16.
Pittsburgh 38, Iowa 26.
Providence 51, Stroudsburg T. 40.
Providence Fr. 51, Bridgewater N. S. 31.
Rider 22, Princeton 13.
River Falls T. 35, St. Thomas 26.
Rochester 36, McMasters (Ont.) 28.
Rutgers 42, Dickinson 30.
St. Thomas (Penna.) 34, Catholic 33.
Seth Low 50, Columbia 23.
Stevens Tech 37, Alumni 33.
Stout Institute 45, St. Paul Luther 20.
Syracuse 47, Springfield 22.
Temple 47, Johns Hopkins 26.
Trinity 21, Boston 14.
Tufts 43, Brown 37.
Union 48, Middlebury 30.
Vermont 35, M. I. T. 34.
Wagner 55, New York Aggies 22.
West Virginia 51, W. V. Wesleyan 28.
Western S. T. 40, Hamline 19.
Western Union 33, Eastern S. N. 32.
Winona T. 33, Rochester 23.
Wisconsin 29, Marquette 20.
Wyoming 26, Nebraska 23.
Xavier 38, Centre 29.
Yale 23, Fordham 22.

### College Fencing Result

Long Island 11, Seth Lowe 6.


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# Perry Scheduled To Take a Long Rest From Tennis

MELBOURNE, Aust. Dec. 17 (AP)—Despite his statement that his two recent defeats here were just "slips that pass in the night," Frederick J. Perry of England, world's No. 1 singles tennis player, apparently has reached a point of tennis exhaustion after five years of strenuous campaigning and plans a long rest at the end of his Australian tour.

A few weeks ago he dropped a match to J. H. (Jack) Crawford, top-ranking Australian star, and two days ago he could do not better than win two games in three sets from Adrian K. Quist, Aussie Davis Cup player, in the semifinals for the Victoria Cup.

"Right now I can't even think clearly about tennis," Perry said, while G. P. Hughes, playing captain of the invading British team, added that Fred would take a long rest at the end of the present tour and wouldn't play again until the Wimbledon championships in June and the Davis Cup matches in July.

English tennis disciples here, with an eye to Britain's retention of the Davis Cup, view with no little alarm Perry's defeats by Crawford and Quist. Perry, however, laughed at such fears.

"It's just one of those slips that pass in the night," he said. "Apparently I am the only person in the world who's not worrying about me. Quist played well and I simply couldn't connect. I might as well have been walking around the streets."

### National Hockey League

**American Division**

| | Won | Tied | Lost | Goals For | Agst | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 8 | 0 | 3 | 27 | 17 | 16 |
| Boston | 7 | 0 | 6 | 29 | 25 | 14 |
| Detroit | 6 | 1 | 6 | 42 | 28 | 13 |
| Rangers | 4 | 0 | 8 | 32 | 46 | 8 |

**Canadian Division**

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Toronto | 12 | 0 | 2 | 46 | 29 | 24 |
| Montreal | 7 | 0 | 5 | 33 | 24 | 14 |
| Americans | 5 | 2 | 6 | 27 | 14 | 12 |
| Canadiens | 3 | 2 | 6 | 20 | 27 | 8 |
| St. Louis | 2 | 1 | 12 | 19 | 47 | 5 |

**Results Dec. 15**

Toronto 4, Americans 3.
St. Louis 1, Canadiens 1, overtime.

**Results Dec. 16**

Americans 2, Detroit 2, overtime.
Rangers 2, Boston 1.
Chicago 3, Montreal 2.

### College Chess Result

Seth Low 7, Princeton 3.

### Amateur Hockey Result

N. Y. Crescents 5, Baltimore Orioles 0.

# Browns in 53 Games Decided by One Run

THE St. Louis Browns, inspired by the dynamic Rogers Hornsby, took part in 53 games in 1934 that were decided by one run. St. Louis winning 29. The Philadelphia Athletics took part in one more one-run game, but lost 30 of them while winning 24. The New York Yankees had the best record, winning 26 and losing but 14 by the narrowest of margins. Detroit won 26 also, but lost 18, while Cleveland took 23 out of 39 one-runners. Altogether, 190 games were decided by a single run.

The Browns took seven by one run from the White Sox and 18 from Washington. Detroit won seven from St. Louis by a single marker, while New York won six apiece by one run from Chicago and St. Louis.

### Jones Has 'Nothing to Say'

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 17 (AP)—Lawrence (Biff) Jones, Louisiana State University football coach, said Saturday night he had "nothing to say" about reports that he had resigned after Saturday's game with University of Oregon. Reports were current in Baton Rouge that Jones, an army captain and former football coach at West Point, had resigned after an argument with Senator Huey P. Long.


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# Portugal's Corporate State Takes Shape, Following Lines Of Those in Italy and Austria

## Limited Political Suffrage Elects New Parliament of 90; Only Women Voting Are Heads of Families and Those With College Degrees

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless*

LISBON, Portugal — Portugal's Corporative State took further shape during the week-end with the election for its new Parliament, which will henceforth be known as the National Assembly.

The voting lists for 90 members were submitted to limited public suffrage throughout Portugal, the adjacent islands and the colonies. Practically only the heads of families were allowed to vote. The only women to vote were either heads of families or those possessing a college degree.

The new Assembly is elected for four years. During the sessions each of the deputies will receive from the state three contos, or about $135. The National Assembly will be opened Jan. 19, 1935. In February, the Government will, it is understood, propose the re-election of Gen. Oscar Carmona for another seven years as President of the Republic.

**Going Slow**

The definite establishment of the new corporative régime will, it is explained here, only be made after a careful preparation. Since it represents a revolution in the habits and prejudices of a nation it must not, it is felt, be carried out too hastily. Thus, the organization of associations, unions and syndical federations which constitute the corporative state can only be made gradually. Eventually, there will be a series of moral, social and economic corporations.

Until these are completed, transitory methods will be used in accordance with the principles of the new Constitution. The first of these principles, as inscribed in the Statute of National Work, lays down that "the Portuguese nation constitutes one moral, political and economic unity whose aims and ends dominate those of the individuals and groups of which it is composed."

The new Constitutional Law invests the President of the Republic with independent powers. He alone can form governments or dismiss them from office. A consultative body called the State Council is attached to the Presidency and will be consulted by the President on all important national matters before resolving them.

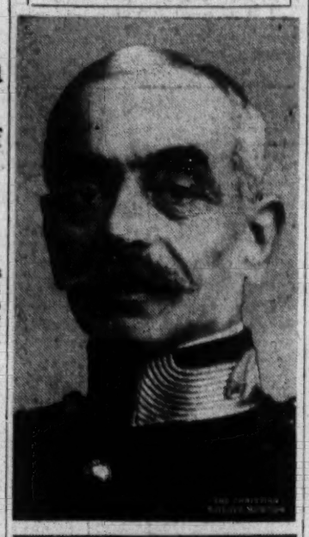
**Non-Party Parliament**

The National Assembly will be a non-party parliament. It will not be invested with political functions, but only with those of a legislative nature. To it will be attached the Corporative Chamber, to which all laws and measures will be submitted before their final resolution by the National Assembly.

In a recent statement, Dr. A. de Oliveira Salazar, the Prime Minister, says that the new state will uphold the prestige of the army and navy as a guarantee of national defense. When other pressing problems are settled, it is proposed to set up a new ministry uniting the army, navy and air force under one body, to be named the Ministry of National Defense. In foreign affairs, relations with the Vatican and the Anglo-Portuguese Alliance will be strictly maintained, and friendly relations with all states, especially colonial nations, will be maintained and developed.

With the election of Portugal's National Assembly, Europe's third corporative state is well under way. Soon it will join the ranks of Fascist Italy and Clerical Austria, the other two pioneers of Europe's post-war corporative alternative to democratic government.

Portugal's Chiefs



Both Photographs by Keystone

**Gen. Oscar Carmona**
His Title is President But He Is Known as Portugal's Dictator.

**Dr. Antonio de Oliveira Salazar**
Premier and Finance Minister in Portuguese Government.

# Italy Plans to Refit Transatlantic Ships

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

ROME—To keep abreast of technical progress in the shipping industry, Italian shipping companies have decided to refit some of their older ships in the Atlantic service to increase their speed and bring them up to prevailing standards.

The Fascist Cabinet will facilitate this by grants sanctioned by previous legislation. This entails no new expense to the Treasury, as the cost is to be charged to the surplus on hand on credits allotted under measures enacted eight years ago.

The first vessels to undergo alterations will be the twin motor ships, Vulcania and Saturnia, each of 24,000 tons, the former of which will go into dry dock early next year. Big Fiat motors are to replace the old ones of Danish pattern now in use, and work on these motors is nearing completion. By changing the motors and the screws it is hoped to raise the speed of both ships to 21 knots. It is even hinted that the Conte di Savoia may be speeded up and may attempt to capture the blue ribbon of the Atlantic now held by the Rex.

The activities of the merchant marine are among those to which the Fascist Government attributes the greatest importance, as is shown by the care taken to develop and improve harbor facilities. In the last 10 years no fewer than 80 seaports have been improved and completed at a cost of 1,700,000,000 lire.

# Roumania Wins Suit Brought By 2000 Hungarians

## Former Civil Servants in Transylvania Protested Their Dismissal

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

BUCHAREST, Roumania — The Roumanian state has just won a suit of 10 years' standing brought against it by 2000 Hungarian civil servants living in Transylvania, who were dismissed from their posts when Roumania at the close of the World War annexed that province.

These officials maintained that the state of Roumania had no right to dismiss them, since such an act was contrary to the Treaty of Trianon, which requires that the rights of Hungarian minorities be safeguarded. They brought their case before the mixed Hungaro - Roumanian court in Paris, where it has been under consideration for many years.

Now the Court has at last decided that this is an internal Roumanian affair which is not its business to handle. That means the Hungarians loose their case and the state wins.

The war left many litigations between Hungarians and the Roumanian state, most of which have now been settled. Many Hungarians still living in Transylvania continue to find state employment, though they allege there is discrimination against them.

# World Tongue Favored As Medium for Peace

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—Macartney Abbott, who was recently elected to the Australian Senate, advocated in a recent address here the development of an international language as an aid to world peace. He suggested that a petition should be sent to King George asking him to call together representatives of all nations to determine how the plan should be effected.

Mr. Abbott said that Flight Lieut. Charles W. A. Scott, winner of the London-Melbourne air race, had shown that Australia is within two days' journey of the other side of the world. Once-distant countries had been brought so close that Australians should reconsider the use of the word "foreigner" and probably substitute the word "Neighbor," he added. Barriers still existing between peoples arise from misunderstandings and lack of exchange of thought, largely, he concluded, because there is no common language.

**Mexican Dairies Expand**

Mexico's dairy industry has progressed to the point where it is supplying the bulk of that country's requirements of milk products.

# If Germany Returns to League France Will Be More Inclined To Listen to 'Peace Proposals'

## French Attitude Eager but Cautious, Since Reich Is Now Believed to Be Prepared to Fight as It Was Before World War Began

*Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau*

PARIS—A new element in the international situation underlies the fresh attempt at a Franco-German rapprochement now under way.

This new element is a Germany which, in the opinion of France at least, is no longer disarmed, but is as powerfully prepared for war as it was in 1914. For, even discounting a great deal of what is being said about the Reich's rearmament, it remains evident in French eyes that Germany will soon be in full possession of sufficient military strength to back up its diplomacy.

It is unquestionably this realization that the Reich must now be more than ever reckoned with that lies behind the new tone with which the latest overtures from across the Rhine have been received in France. To offers of an olive branch tendered by Chancellor Adolf Hitler, the French press and public opinion has answered with caution, with skepticism even, but with a renewed interest and a redoubled desire not to dismiss lightly any gesture by Germany which might really consolidate European peace.

**Significant**

Thus, a resolution voted recently by the National Union of Combatants one of the principal French war veteran organizations, envisaging collaboration with German veterans in an attempt to effect a Franco-German rapprochement, is deeply significant. It is especially so because the resolution comes as a result of declarations made by Herr Hitler to Jean Goy, French Deputy, and Robert Monnier, Paris Municipal Councilor. In particular Herr Hitler declared that "if France and Germany came to an understanding a great number of neighboring nations would heave a sigh of relief, and a nightmare would disappear. The result would be an immediate relaxation of tension, an improvement in the economic relations of all European countries. It is up to our two nations to make this dream a reality."

Similar assertions of Germany's desire for an entente with France have since been made by lieutenants of Herr Hitler, especially by Dr. Paul Joseph Göbbels.

**What of Allies**

These declarations are not taken at their face value in France. If they are true, asks the doubting Frenchman, why is Germany rearming so rapidly in violation of the peace treaties? Why, if Herr Hitler wants to reach an agreement with us, doesn't he take the next train to Geneva, where he will find France's Minister of Foreign Affairs? And, if Herr Hitler has no grudge against France, why does he forbid in France, but continue to circulate in Germany, his book, "Mein Kampf," which envisages the "complete annihilation" of France?

To these questions, the French diplomat adds another: If Herr Hitler sincerely wants an entente with France, what is to be the basis of this understanding? And he answers it himself by asking still another question: How can the Reich expect us to sign a Franco-German accord which would surely be interpreted by our allies in Eastern Europe as treacherously leaving them to the tender mercies of Pan-Germanism?

This is the crux of the problem of bringing about any real rapprochement between France and Germany. The French Foreign Minister would be bold indeed who would risk even a direct consultation with Chancellor Hitler, knowing that such an encounter is almost sure to be assailed by Poland and the Little Entente—not to mention Russia—as the beginning of the end of those alliances so carefully built up since the war.

Nevertheless, a meeting between Herr Hitler and M. Laval is far from impossible. It is well known that M. Laval has long been an advocate of a Franco-German rapprochement, and now that the Reich is once again a force which cannot be ignored, it is by no means inconceivable that he might undertake such an important task. First, however, Chancellor Hitler will have to give some concrete assurance of his pacific intentions, by returning to the League of Nations and the Disarmament Conference at Geneva, and by accepting the French-inspired "Eastern Locarno" pacts of mutual assistance. For these are the minimum prerequisites to any real rapprochement between France and Germany.

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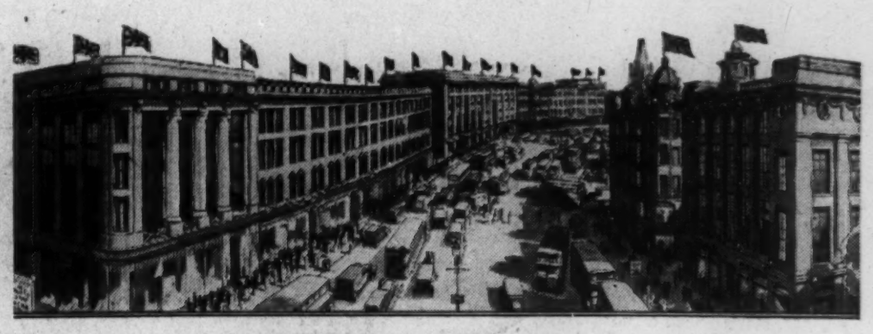
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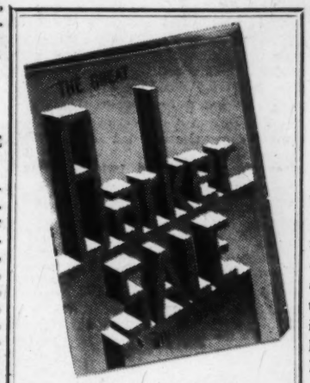
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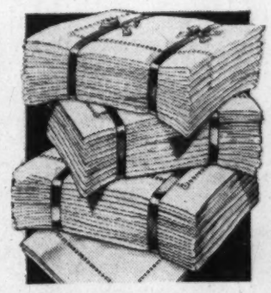
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# The Children's Page

*A Monday Page*

## A Snowman Decides to Keep Christmas

*By* **Reba Mahan Stevens**

IT ALL started with a snowstorm—as many things do. Whirling, dancing snowflakes that by and by settled down to work in earnest, keeping hard at it all day and all night. Next morning every yard and garden lay snuggled under a smooth white blanket that sparkled in the sunshine like a million Christmas candles.

Peter's yard was the largest in the neighborhood, and it was in Peter's yard that the boys gathered after school. When they left off playing at supper time and ran away home, there, in the very middle of the yard, stood a snowman, straight and tall and plump. Very handsome he was—quite a dandy. Dressed smartly in white. Down his front, a row of magnificent black buttons. On his head, a felt hat set at a rakish angle. A jaunty plaid scarf tied about his neck, and on his hands gay yarn mittens. They had named him Andrew.

"Well, well, well! and heigh, ho, hum!" said he to himself when the last boy had gone and he was quite alone in the dusk. "What a splendid time we did have, to be sure! What a—"

**Mr. Moon**

At that identical moment, over the roof of Peter's house appeared the tiptop of Mr. Moon's great round head. Slowly his jolly face came in sight. He smiled down good-naturedly at the snowman.

"Good-evening, Mr. Moon!" Andrew called up to him.

"Good-evening, yourself!" Mr. Moon called back. "If I'm not mistaken, you are a stranger in these parts."

"Just got in this afternoon," Andrew told him. "I'm Peter's friend, you know."

"So I supposed—so I supposed," laughed Mr. Moon. "Quite a snow we had! I've been around the world on a little trip and missed part of the fun."

A great traveler was Mr. Moon, it seemed—and a great talker, too. Andrew was amazed at his tales. Castles and oceans and cathedrals and mountains all mixed themselves together like toys in a stocking as he talked. Presently, right in the middle of a most exciting yarn, across the snow-covered roofs of the town, came a silvery chiming. Andrew caught his breath and listened. "What's that?" he demanded. "What is that lovely sound?"

Mr. Moon took his mind off his story and listened, too.

"Oh, those are the bells," he said, "the Christmas bells, you know."

No, Andrew did not know. Mr. Moon must tell him.

"This is Christmas Eve," he said. "Tomorrow will be Christmas Day."

Still the snowman was puzzled, but Mr. Moon, being a great talker, was only too glad to explain.

**A Different Sort of Day**

"It's a different sort of day, you see—though why it should be so entirely different I have never discovered. It's a day when we love everybody a little extra—and that's something I haven't been able to understand either. It would seem to be more sensible to love them extra all the year round. It's a day when we give gifts—but why we keep them all until Christmas I have never figured out. It's a day when folks come to dinner. It's a day to be extra cheerful and happy. It's a day—"

Andrew was getting more and more interested. "What are *you* going to do for folks?" he broke in.

"I shall not be here tomorrow—must get along on another trip," answered Mr. Moon briskly. "So I'm going to do my Christmas giving tonight. I'm going to see that the carollers have a fine moonlight night. I'm going to be altogether so jolly up here that no one can look at me and not feel a little more Christmassy!"

The snowman trembled so in his excitement that he was in danger of shaking his buttons loose. "What can I do? What can I do to keep Christmas?" he begged.

"That's where you are wrong," laughed Mr. Moon. "We don't keep Christmas—we give it away. But I'm afraid you can't do much. You'll probably be left to yourself tomorrow. Peter, you see, and all the other boys will be busy inside with their trees and toys and dinners." But he added kindly, "Keep an eye open—you never can tell—keep an eye open!"

Mr. Moon sailed higher and higher up into the winter sky, leaving Andrew listening eagerly to the bells. How he did want to have a part in Christmas! Well, Mr. Moon had said, "Keep an eye open," and keep an eye open he would. Not once did he close either one the whole night long. There he was, still wide awake, when Mr. Sun came over the rim of the morning and started in busily on his day's work. How Andrew wished that he himself were half as busy! Smoke rolled from chimneys, doors opened and closed, folks ran by on smiling errands, calling cheery greetings to each other, but nobody came near Andrew.

At last, just when he was beginning to feel pretty dumpy, trudging across the yard came two little boys—boys about Peter's age. But these little boys were different. Peter had been buttoned up in a heavy jacket—these two wore only thin, skimpy coats. Peter's gloves were thick and warm—these two had bare hands. Peter's boots were stout and high—these two had on the shabbiest of shoes. But when they started making snowballs, why, they were just as lively as Peter anyhow. Suddenly the door across the yard swung open and Peter came racing out.

"Hello!" he called cheerily, although Andrew doubted if he had ever seen the two visitors before. "Hello!" and after a minute, "Merry Christmas!" "Merry Christmas!" echoed the two strangers, but rather dully, Andrew thought.

"What did you get for Christmas?" asked Peter, with a friendly grin.

The Tall One packed the snowball tighter in his hands. "Nothing," he muttered at last, and went on rounding out his ball.

Peter stared at him. "Nothing?" he repeated in astonishment. "Didn't you get anything at all?"

"No, we didn't," and the Tall One did his best at a grin.

Peter stared a minute longer. Then he turned quickly and ran back into the house. The Tall One and the Short One went on playing.

"Here's a pretty state of affairs!" said the snowman, with a determined glint in his eye. "Something has to be done about it, that's sure!"

Last night, through the window, he had caught just one quick glimpse of Peter's mother, and she looked precisely the sort of person who would know what to do. "If only these two do not decide to run off!" he said. "We can't have that!"

**Andrew to the Rescue**

Sure enough—"Come on, let's go!" said the Tall One suddenly, and away they started. Andrew thought desperately, and a brilliant idea came of it. He shook himself, and one of his buttons fell to the ground. The Tall One turned back and fixed it carefully in place again. Once more they started. Andrew winked one coal black eye—he winked it so hard that it fell out and rolled away over the snow. The Short One laughed and stuck it back where it belonged. Again they started. Then Andrew dropped a glove, and they must pick that up. Again they moved away. This time he toppled over his hat, and it must be replaced. But now he was at his wits' end. Not a moment too soon the door opened and out came Peter and Peter's mother.

"Good morning! Don't you think we have a fine snowman here?" That was actually what Peter's mother said. She straightened Andrew's hat and turned his eye to a more becoming angle. Andrew felt greatly obliged to her. Almost before you could have counted one hundred they were laughing and chattering together like four sparrows.

"Well, now look at that, will you?" ejaculated Andrew when they all went running into the house to get warm. "That's what I call exciting! I wonder what will happen next?"

He did not have long to wonder. The car was brought round by Peter's father, and into it they all piled. Then away they went down the sparkling street. After a long wait, back came the car with Peter and his father and mother and many bundles.

Great excitement! Car racing away again. Another wait. Car coming back. The Tall One, the Short One, and two strangers, evidently their parents, getting out. Dinner—anyone could tell it was a good dinner by the delicious smells that came out the kitchen door. Tree lighted. Drums, horns, harps—what a racket! Supper! Games! Car whisking them away again. Little hands in warm gloves! Little toes in stout shoes! Little bodies buttoned into snug jackets! Father smiling—both fathers! Mother smiling—both mothers!

"Whew! Ship ahoy! Hip, Hip, Hooray!" said Andrew to himself. "And a Merry Christmas! A very Merry Christmas!"

"A Merry Christmas yourself!" chuckled a voice overhead. There, right above him in the starry sky was Mr. Moon.

"Been pretty busy, haven't you?" and he laughed until his round face looked rounder and jollier than ever. "Couldn't even see a fellow when he came along to make his evening call! Had a good day?"

The snowman cocked a contented eye at him. "A fine day—a perfectly splendiferous day!"

"Keeping Christmas?" laughed Mr. Moon.

"No," said A. Snowman, "helping to give it away!"

"As everyone should," declared Mr. Moon.

"As everyone should!" repeated A. Snowman.

## The Bumbletops' Tree

Mr. and Mrs. Bumbletop
Had a very fine Christmas tree,
And you can imagine the fun it gave
To their very big family!

Freddy frisked
And Gerty gazed.
At the sight of the tree
They were fairly amazed!

Bill he beamed
And Jean did jump
For apples and oranges
Juicy and plump.

Pat did pull
And Mabel munched—
Crackers were banged
And nuts were crunched.

Bert did blow
And Glare did caper
With trumpets and hats
Of colored paper.

Hugh he hopped
And Grace she giggled
As stars and candles
Winked and jiggled.

Jack did jostle
And Jane felt jolly
To see the packages
Trimmed with holly.

And when all the parcels were opened,
And everyone sat round the tree,
You can imagine the Bumbletops
Were happy as happy could be!

Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

## A Visitor from 'Little Russia'

WHATEVER may have been her experience, she never says a word, but sits perfectly still in her finery, ready to go to church or to a party, or even a wedding if she is asked.

Her name is probably Olga or Vera or Anna or Marie. She does not say. And it is quite clear that, although but a doll, she is a village belle in that beautiful Ukrainian farm land that stretches to the shores of the Black Sea. Of course, she is not dressed up like this when she is milking the cows, or planting beans, or making butter, or spinning flax into linen thread, or weaving her clothing and her mother's tablecloths.

Her skirts are embroidered, with the pretty cross-stitch borders she has been able to do since she was very, very small; but it is only on Sundays, or on feast days, that she is allowed to wear this gay, embroidered little velvet waistcoat, the linen blouse and tunic with vivid roses, petunias and marigolds in natural colors, the rows of coral beads, and the high red leather boots.

When she goes to church on Sunday, she puts on her long, bright hair a wreath of flowers—real ones in spring and summer, and artificial ones in winter. The many-colored ribbons attached to this wreath, hang almost to the hem of her top skirt, and they flutter joyously in the breeze as she celebrates her holiday from farm labor by visiting the new, little public library in her village.

She will wear a fancy costume like this when she is married, but, instead of the flower crown, she will have a pretty garland of the trailing periwinkle.

Always polite, to her elders especially, she was a charming little hostess when she was exhibited at a recent fair of the International Institute in Boston, by Mrs. Mary Iwaszko, who comes from that Socialist Soviet Republic often called "Little Russia." She herself wore such a costume as a girl and recalls the jolly feast days, at Christmas and Easter time, when she helped her sisters to paint beautiful designs on eggs and to cook the little cabbage rolls stuffed with rice, and the rose-pink soup from beet juice, with cabbage leaves and tiny pieces of beans in it, which she still cooks so cleverly in her American home.

P. P. S.

**This Charming Doll Visitor From Ukrainia Is Wearing the Beautiful Clothes She Keeps for Holiday Occasions.**

## Treasure Hunt: On the Christmas Tree

Find a hidden gift in each line.

1. That rain is a blessing.
2. What made you grab all the caps?
3. Whatever you do, don't grin, Gerry.
4. Quick now, heel, Fido.
5. I appoint Mac and you assistants.
6. Here's a package for Angela.
7. After the jib race let's go.
8. In "Little Women" Meg loves John.

## A Dainty Bag To Make

DAINTY little bags to hold your handkerchief and a few pennies, sister's fancy work or Grandma's knitting, can be made from handkerchiefs. First, choose two pretty handkies. Find the center of one handkie by folding it carefully into quarters and, with this point as center and a radius of 1½ or 2 inches (according to the size of the handkie), describe a circle. Refold the handkie into quarters and cut out this circle.

Then take the other handkie, put it right side down on the table and place the cut handkie right side up on top of it, with its corners projecting evenly over the sides of the

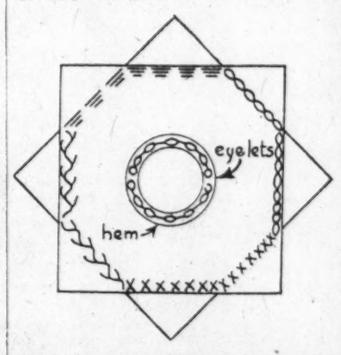


**Diagram Showing How to Make the Little Bag, and Different Kinds of Stitching.**

underneath one, as in the diagram. Pin or baste them in place and with a pretty, harmonizing silk sew them together on the right side with a fancy stitch. (See diagram.)

Turn down a hem around the circle just deep enough to hold the narrow, dainty ribbon you have chosen for a draw-string and sew it with the same fancy stitch. With a stiletto or the tiniest snip of the scissors, make midget eyelet holes in the hem and stitch them. Thread the ribbon through with a bodkin and sew the ends or tie them in a pretty bow. Instead of ribbon, you can use a fine silk cord, or twist or plait a rope of silk yourself, adding tassels at the eyelet holes and a tassel hanging from the center of the underneath handkie, too.

Beads make a delightful trimming for these little bags and a charming one can be made for an older person by using black net with an old-gold lining, gold thread designs and stitches, cord and tassels. In this case you must put together a square of the net and a square of the lining, turn in the edges all the way round, baste carefully, then oversew with your gold thread or colored silk. Then put two of these double squares together in the same way as the handkies to make the bag. Suitable stitches to use are the chain stitch, feather stitching, long and short stitches, and any variation of these you can invent.

## Under the Little Fir

A LITTLE fir tree stood on the edge of the woods, trimmed not with tapers or tinsel, but with coconut shells and lumps of suet, while under it were not toys, but grain and nuts, greens and crumbs. With a last laughing look, the children who had trimmed the tree ran home across the meadow.

But no one came to the tree until the kind cloak of twilight fell over the world. Then there was a stirring and a rustling in the bushes and little animals, whose tiny movements were muffled by the light snow, came hastening.

The rabbit was the first to arrive. Hopping over the snow, he sat on his haunches under the tree and looked around him, whiskers twitching as he saw a long carrot hanging from a branch, and a bundle of crisp, green spinach.

"Hello," he said quickly, as a squirrel leaped over the snow to chuckle with delight at a pile of nuts. Then a stately pheasant approached the grain. A sound of small twigs snapping caused the creatures to look up, interested but not alarmed.

**Wide Eyes Peering**

"Is there anything for me?" the deer asked, wide eyes peering from the screen of brush.

"Some hay," the squirrel said, jumping from a low branch into the sweet, prickly mound.

Gracefully the deer stepped out of the wood and thrust her nose into the hay, giving the squirrel a playful toss.

Munching and stamping, chuckling and clucking, the animals feasted while the stars came out in the sky and shone through the branches of the little fir.

Then the wind brought a sudden scent to the animals. The deer shot her nose into the air and stood quivering, tip-toe to run; the squirrel darted higher up the tree; the pheasant rustled his wings for flight; the little rabbit sat with ears and nose trembling, while a dark, low form moved out of the forest, crouching low to the ground. Nearer and nearer the fox came to the tree while the little creatures' hearts beat fast with fear.

Scurrying over the snow from the house came the mouse. "I'm sorry to be late," he cried in a high voice, quite out of breath, "but the children were telling stories by the fire and I crept out of my hole to listen—why, what's the matter?"

"It's the fox," the rabbit whispered, "she wants to join us, but if she comes any nearer we must run."

The mouse looked startled, then he smiled, showing his little fine white teeth, "I'm not afraid—nor need any of you be."

"But, mouse," the squirrel chattered from safety at the top of the fir, "we've always run from the fox. Our fathers and grandfathers did, too," he added a bit proudly.

**A Message for Christmas Eve**

"Oh, but not on Christmas Eve," the mouse answered quickly.

"What's Christmas Eve?" the creatures cried.

"A time when everyone loves and no one fears," mouse went on, while the fox crept closer and closer, her long tail dragging over the snow. "I tell you I peeped out of my hole and heard them tell the Christmas story and if it is true for children around a fire it must be true for animals under the stars."

Heads began to nod and small paws flutter in cheerful agreement, when a low, lonely voice, quite close by, said, "And if it's true on one night, can't it be true every night?"

"Oh, fox!" the creatures cried, love and sympathy for the sad, hunted animal suddenly welling up in their eager hearts.

Deer made the first move. Thrusting her nose into the tree she nibbled free the lump of suet and tossed it to fox. Squirrel dashed down the trunk and sat watching fox eat. Pheasant walked around fox, admiring her lovely red coat, while rabbit hopped over and drew her into conversation, and mouse sat under the tree nibbling one crumb then another.

After a while fox said quickly, "I should like to leave the wishes of the season for the children who gave us this feast," and "So should I," the others cried.

Forming a circle with fox leading they made their marks on the snow—marks of paw and claw and hoof and sweep of a bushy tail, while mouse ran about them, tying them together with the lacy imprint of his tiny feet. Then over the snow the animals raced to burrow and forest brush and secret hole, while the stars shone through the fir on the little marks of forbearance under its dark branches. E. Y.

## A Poetry Book

**First Poetry Book.** Compiled by Augusta Monteith. Illustrated by "Robin" and "Mai." London: Sheed & Ward. 3s. 6d. net.

"First Poetry Book" is a collection of over 300 poems brought together inside a cover that makes one think of spring skies and daffodils. And because it is such fun to come across verses already known, illustrated by artists who really understand the "feel" of them, most of the poems are old favorites. There are, however, quite a number that we meet for the first time, and that run a chance of becoming equally as popular as "Little Jack Horner," "Jumping Joan" and "Two Little Blackbirds."

Somebody has remembered the curious fact that the smaller you are the bigger the print needs to be, and that as you grow bigger, the print may grow smaller, and so has arranged the poems in three groups—the simplest ones in very clear type at the beginning; the rather longer ones in smaller type in the middle, and the still longer ones in almost grown-up type at the end.

The "first poems" are intended for the under-sixes, who cannot say the alphabet but who love the jingling sound of words, and the rhythm and rhyme. It is not difficult to learn to read over someone else's shoulder when you already know the poem by heart, and can watch the big, clear letters running across the page.

The "second poems" include such well-loved verses as Christina Rossetti's "The Sound of the Wind," Robert Louis Stevenson's "Bed in Summer," and E. Nesbit's "Baby Seed Song"; while in the "third poems" will be found children's classics and longer pieces.

## The Mail Bag

**Hyde Park, Massachusetts**

Dear Editor:

I read The Christian Science Monitor daily, and enjoy it very much. The Children's Page is very interesting and I couldn't do without it. I liked the story about "Timothy's Problem" very much and would like to see more stories about him in the Monitor.

I go to Third Church, Boston, and have been going ever since I was 3 years old. I have also been through the new Publishing House and enjoyed it very much. I would like to correspond with a girl my age (10). Love to all Mail Baggers.

Emily R. S.

**Cheltenham, England**

Dear Editor:

I am delighted to write in answer to the little girl who lives in Johannesburg, to tell her how I enjoy the Children's Page in every way.

This term I have started hockey. I am wondering what games they play where she lives. I also ride a pony when I get the chance. I wish Daddy would go back to farming, then I could have a pony of my own. My brothers could ride, too; they are such lads!

Love to the Editor,

Joan Pat H.

[What is your last name, Joan? You did not give it in your letter.—Ed.]

**Walton-on-Thames, England**

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag. I am very interested in Christian Science and go to the Christian Science Sunday School. I love the Mail Bag and the Children's Page. I have several pets—a tortoise called Polly, a canary called Matthew, and two guinea pigs—one is called Alexandra and the other Willy Gander.

I am 7 years of age. Sylvia F. G.

**Berkeley, California**

Dear Editor:

I have been reading The Christian Science Monitor for a long time, and have been thinking about corresponding, too. I have a friend who wrote to a girl in France and asked her if she would write back in French, because she was taking a course in French at school. The girl did and Barbara (my friend) had lots of fun translating it into English. I should like to hear from someone, 10 years old, from anywhere, but especially from Australia. I am interested in music, animals and reading. I hope to hear from someone as soon as I can.

Theo C.

**Roslyn Heights, L. I., New York**

Dear Editor:

I am four years old and I'd like to hear from some children six years old. I go to kindergarten and have a little dog whose name is Snubs, and a pony to ride. I love Snubs and Waddles and Scroggins. Thank you for all the lovely stories.

Russel K.

(Typed by Mother)

The following would like to receive letters:

Lily A. H., Syracuse, N. Y. From girls about her age (8). Takes piano lessons.

Freda S. (9), Rochdale, Lancs., England.

Patsy P. (9), Lakewood, New Jersey. From Japan or England.

Evelyn J. A. (9), Kenosha, Wisconsin. Enjoys reading and pets.

Bob McC. (10), Pasadena, California. Is studying about the Philippine Islands and would like to write to a boy who lives there.

Barbara D. (10). Enjoys reading. [Please send in your address, Barbara.]

Arline R. (11), Somerville, Massachusetts. Would like to hear from Girl Scouts. Interested in collecting post cards, reading, Scouting, and sewing.

Samuel D. (7), Rochester, Pennsylvania. From boys anywhere. Interested in art, swimming, baseball, and football.

**Rules for Correspondence**

1. Letters to Mail Bag correspondents should be inclosed in an envelope stamped and partially addressed and mailed to the Editor of the Mail Bag, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. The Editor will see that the addresses are completed and that the letters are forwarded to their destinations. A note giving the full name and address of the sender must also be inclosed. Do not write in asking for names and addresses.

Key to Treasure Hunt: in the Music Room:

Horn, mandolin, drum, piano, 'cello, lyre, lute, organ, cornet, banjo.

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## A Maker of Ladders

WE HAD come to town to buy a ladder. It was a proud day for us when we really needed a ladder to pick the fruit off the trees that we had planted as tiny saplings. And we felt they deserved something very special in ladders—no mere machine product turned out of a factory, but a handmade article built to our own design. We had advanced and rather radical ideas of our own about the design of ladders.

Over the door of the little shop was a sign which said: "A. Heythorp. Ladders, kennels, chicken houses." But the kennels and chicken houses had been crossed out with chalk. After a while an old man opened the door cautiously and peered out with evident suspicion. He had a white beard which hid most of his face but his eyes, and they were as clear and blue as a little boy's. Shavings hung to his beard, his mane of white hair, and his long canvas apron, and he had a plane in his hand. He blinked in the sunlight, as if he seldom emerged from the gloom of his remote workshop somewhere down the long, dark hall.

Yes, he said doubtfully, he made ladders. But there were plenty of ladders in the stores uptown and plainly he thought they would be good enough for us. We said we wanted a special ladder, made by hand, to a design of our own, rather advanced and radical. At once his face lighted up and his eyes twinkled with the joy of an artist who has found someone to appreciate his art. He asked us to come into his shop.

* * *

IT WAS A dingy shop, littered with a chaos of lumber and tools and shavings and benches, and permeated with the immemorial smell of carpenters' glue heating on a little stove. A half-made ladder lay across two saw horses—a fine, large ladder, but not of the sort we wanted. We wanted a ladder for picking fruit.

He said he hadn't made a fruit-picking ladder for years. The demand now was for window-cleaning ladders mostly; but, as a young man, he had made plenty of fruit-picking ladders at that. Yes, he minded the time when he had picked fruit himself. That was in Vermont and a long time ago. He hadn't seen a fruit tree for nearly thirty years, he did believe.

For a fruit-picking ladder, he said, you must use spruce. "Spruce," he said, "is tough and don't sliver. She's light, too, as a feather. For fruit pickin' you must have spruce—but not for the rungs, mind you. Oh, no. Not for the rungs. For the rungs you want fir. 'Tis heavier, but 'tis stronger for the rungs."

We reminded him that we wanted to get a ladder for picking fruit.

Bless you, hadn't he tried every kind of wood? Hadn't he experimented with pine, cedar, maple and even oak? Ah, but there was nothing like spruce! With a gnarled, rough hand, he stroked the half-finished ladder that lay on the saw horses. That was spruce, he said.

"Smell of it," he commanded. "Smells clean and fresh like, don't it? That's spruce. Nothing like it. Nothing like spruce."

We pointed out that we would like a ladder for picking fruit.

* * *

HAVING FOUND SOMEONE who appreciated his craft, he wasn't going to let us get away as easily as that. The trouble with the ladder business, he said, was that the factories had ruined it. It had got so that most people didn't know a real ladder when they saw one any more. Any contraption with rungs passed for a ladder nowadays. Why, most of them were nailed together or screwed or bolted at best. No real ladder, of course, was ever nailed or screwed or bolted. The rungs were let into the sides with holes bored to the exact size; and even then, mark you, they weren't fastened into place with a nail through them. Not in a real ladder. Little wooden pegs were doweled into them.

"That's where oak comes in—oak for dowels," he said. "Nothing like oak for dowels. Ay, oak seven years seasoned."

We suggested that we might like to purchase a ladder—a ladder for picking fruit.

Ay, he had made a few ladders in his time. He smiled pleasurably at the recollection of them. Maybe hundreds. Maybe thousands. He had lost all count of the hordes of ladders that he had launched into the world, for he had been making them since he was a boy of fifteen. The first one had been for picking fruit on his uncle's farm in Vermont. We said we had come for a ladder for fruit picking, too.

He said he had tried making dog kennels for a while and had evolved a design of his own, but people didn't appreciate good dog kennels any more. He took us to the windows to show us one of his dog kennels in the back yard. It used to have a swinging door on it, of his own invention, until it had fallen off. He had built chicken houses of a special design also and children's swings and ironing boards. But he had given all that up to concentrate on ladders.

He had devoted his whole life to ladders and he seemed to derive as much satisfaction from them as an architect who builds a great cathedral. Outside his door street cars and automobiles thundered by and there was a movie theater down the street. But he had no time for this civilization of machinery. He stayed in his workshop with his tools, his shavings, his glue and his ladders. He was a craftsman, faithful to the traditions of his craft, seeking always some added excellence in his work, some improvement in design, some new step toward the perfect ladder.

We repeated that we wanted a ladder—for picking fruit.

* * *

"A MAN," HE SAID, "should do one thing and do it right. I never see yet the man who could build a ladder like my eighteen-footer, with wire grooved into the sides to break the strain on her. And spruce, mind you, but fir for the rungs. Always. With oak dowels."

We said we had a special design for our ladder.

"You won't need no special design," he said with some resentment. "I've got a design, though I ain't used it for twenty year. It comes to a point, so you can get it up through the branches. And it has one leg, swingin' in front. I tell you what. You come back in a week, or maybe two weeks, and I'll look up the plan."

We said we would come back in three weeks. We wanted a ladder fourteen feet high.

"Fourteen feet!" he exclaimed indignantly. "No. I won't build it fourteen feet. If you want it fourteen feet, go to a store. It must be sixteen feet anyways. Better sixteen and six. Yer trees'll grow, you know. With spruce, sixteen feet won't weigh no more than a feather, hardly. Spruce, that's what you need," he said and stroked his half-made ladder softly with his hand. "With fir rungs."

BRUCE HUTCHISON.

## *Counterpart*

NOT many years ago we heard the surf
Pound in white fury at the crumbling pier:
Now we have uncut grass upon the turf
That billows wildly with the fading year.
Not long ago we saw gulls swoop to sea
And in their upward gliding catch the light
On white and silver wings. Now, listening, we
Hear doves by day and crickets all the night.
The sun rose blazing then, and sent each ray
Westward to make a quivering burnished lane
Across gray water. Now, long miles away,
The sun comes up beyond a tawny plain.
The sea has gone, but all we once held dear
Has found a counterpart, an echo, here!

AILEEN L. FISHER.

Courtesy of the Artist to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROCKPORT HARBOR: *From a Painting by Marion P. Sloane*

IT IS late afternoon at Rockport Harbor on the New England coast. Light and shadow are poised in momentary quietness before the onrush of night. A last blush of sunlight floods the still harbor while shadowed hills stretch lazily along the horizon. No footstep on the worn road breaks the peace of the hour. Only wind-swept pines and an overhanging cloud hint of more stormy moments for the mild scene. Thus has Marion P. Sloane suggested the mood of a late afternoon along the North Shore of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Sloane, who was born at Salem and has passed many summers at Rockport, was trained in the school of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. A busy personal life interrupted her career as a painter at an early age; it is only within recent years that she has turned again with renewed understanding and deepened sympathy to the rendering of her native countryside. Here Rockport Harbor is viewed from the headlands across Bearskin Neck and Sandy Bay to Pigeon Cove.

In looking at the painting, lately hung in the exhibition by members of the Guild of Boston Artists, one shares the mood of the artist and her personal interpretation of a familiar scene. And in many paintings it is the window of the artist's mind through which one looks, discovering in this repeated experience how individual and personal is the relationship between man and the world of his vision.

## The Shepherds of Salisbury Plain

INSEPARABLE from one's thought of Salisbury Plain (England) is its familiar spirit, the shepherd with his sheep. The pale flock moving over the low green swells, now tailing out, now rounding into bunches, the slow figure stalking beside them, anon pausing in his measured walk and leaning motionless upon his stick, while they feed round him; the dog sitting up a little apart, emulating in little that human gravity and wisdom. All the sameness and silence of the Plain is in that constant spectacle. . . .

The greatcoat which he wraps about him on wild wet days hangs upon his patient form in statuesque folds. How large the dark cloaked figure looms through the driving mist of rain, upon the downs, the only human thing visible in that immensity under the grey sky. The slowness and halt of his gait has a dignity denied to the fretful units of a crowd. He should be different from other men. Are all these hours sterile that he spends alone up here? Does the shepherd think? He is not seen to read a book in the narrow sense of the word, in those seemingly idle hours. But he has a greater book always open before him, and perhaps could tell much, if he was more articulate. He has time to divine deeper than we distracted mortals may. He speaks little. A sign, and the dog springs up and rounds up the timid flock; the shepherd moves slowly off, who knows by what impelled. The sheep follow, cropping as they go. It is astonishing how fast they move as they feed; the fleecy backs are all round one, and the multitudinous sound of teeth tearing the grass; a minute or two later one finds oneself alone, the flock has vanished utterly behind a swell or in a fold of the down.

Goldsmith in his *Natural History* speaks of the sheep being always driven in England, and describes in contrast the flocks which he had seen in the Alps and in France following the shepherd to the sound of his pipe, as in the "descriptions of the old pastoral poets." He could never have been on Salisbury Plain, where the shepherds still lead their flocks in scriptural fashion, governing them, not with pipe, but with the voice. Sheep nature does not change, and these meek creatures, used through countless generations to human direction, huddle to the being who brings them to their food. Even on those long journeys to the autumn fairs when the flock, starting over night, walks slowly through the hours of darkness, the good shepherd goes before the sheep, himself guided by the stars over the dim waste of downs; he rests them for a few hours on the way and in the twilight of early morning brings them undistressed to the scene of the fair. Returning from a fair with a newly bought flock in charge he will precede this also with his dog, encouraging the bewildered sheep to follow, with a curious chucking of the tongue.

The shepherd and his flock go always surrounded by the tinkling music of the sheep bells, as by a sort of mutual atmosphere. A definite why and wherefore for this old sweet-sounding custom of bells is hard to come by. It is evidently so elemental a necessity that all articulate reason for it has been forgotten. Perhaps they satisfy some want in the shepherd's silent life which in the far back Golden Age was supplied by the "vocal reed." "Us likes to have music o' Sundays," said one; thus in his loneliness on the downs he feels that the bells bring him into far off relation with the divine harmonies which the villagers in the valley below are invoking with their hymns within the grey-towered church.—From "Salisbury Plain," by ELLA NOYES, (New York: Dutton.)

## Pool in the Desert

BEFORE reaching the first Tuareg village of In Amejel, Chapuis located another well, one of the most romantically located Saharan sources I have ever seen. We were passing a great solid wall of rock mountain when suddenly this old sand-dog skipper of the desert pointed at a certain spot and exclaimed that there was water over there. We drove the car to the spot indicated and to our surprise found a fissure in the rock into which Chapuis and Belaid promptly and mysteriously disappeared. After hunting around a while we found the entrance and almost on hands and knees followed a long, cool passage in the tracks of the two vanished Saharans.

Our electric torches became useful until suddenly a shaft of light, coming from a fissure far overhead, lit up a beautiful pool of emerald water in the heart of the mountain! Strange inscriptions covered the walls and we saw the prints of Taureg sandals mixed with those of the jackal, gazelle and birds imprinted in the snow-white sand around the pool. The place was so strange that we spoke in whispers, which echoed and re-echoed in the dim passages of this ancient mountain known since the dawn of time by the desert folk, both human and animal. . . .

How cool it was as we came in from the blasting heat of the desert floor! We stretched our tired muscles and car-cramped limbs in the soft powder-like sand and from time to time lazily bent over to drink the cool water with the extravagant and blissful feeling that we could drink all we wanted. We began to dream about the secret pool and our imaginations went into the realm of fancy when the pirates of the desert must have used this retreat as a hidden resting place.

We saw the rich caravans of old, bearing the gold dust and emeralds from the mines of the Garamantians to adorn the lovely ladies of ancient Carthage and Rome. Farther back we could picture the prehistoric hunters using the cave and preparing their flint knives and adzes by the opalescent waters of the life-giving pool. A few ostrich shells, bits of old cloth and matting, a few whitened bones, and innumerable writings on the walls were all that remained on the surface, but we longed to dig out the sand-filled passages on either side of the pool in the hope that it might reveal a hidden treasure of a forgotten people. But time was precious and we must regretfully leave this lonely desert haunt.—COUNT BYRON KHUN DE PROROK, in "Mysterious Sahara." (Chicago: Reilly & Lee.)

## „Élő Víz"

Az ez oldalon angol nyelven megjelenő Krisztusi Tudományi (Christian Science) cikk fordítása

A NAGY birtokokon és gazdaságokban, ahol marhatenyésztéssel foglalkoznak, első rangú fontosságú a víz készlet kérdése. Rendesen a földeken átfolyó „élő víz"-re van szükség. Ez a kifejezés olyan patakot vagy folyót jelent, mely az egész év alatt soha ki nem szárad. Az ilyen folyókat gyakran források, vagy természetes rezervoirok táplálják, melyek még a legnagyobb szárazság alatt is bőséges víz készletet nyújtanak. Ahol ilyen „élő víz" van, ott csak arra van szükség, hogy a jószágot a partjára tereljük, hogy szomjukat olthassák.

De van az „élő víz"-nek egy életbevágóbb fajtája is, még pedig az a készlet, amelyet Jézus Krisztus említett, mikor a kútnál a samáriai asszonnyal találkozott. Ezt mondta: „Ha ismernéd az Isten ajándékát, és hogy ki az, a ki ezt mondja néked: Adj innom!; te kérted volna őt, és adott volna néked élő vizet." Az asszony azonban nem értette meg azonnal, hogy Jézus nem a kút anyagi vízéről beszélt. Gondolkozása még nem volt elkészülve arra, hogy a kínált szellemi ajándékot elfogadja. Csak hüséges tanulmány útján tudjuk a szellemi víznek folyását, mely mindég kéznél van, meglátni és megérteni.

Milyen bátorító és mennyire vigasztal annak tudata, hogy az Élet ezen vízének kifogyhatatlan készlete örökké jelen van, úgy hogy mi mindég ihatunk belőle! Mi az Élet? Mary Baker Eddy ezt írja "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Tudomány és Egészség a Szentírás Kulcsával) 468-ik oldalán: „Az Élet isteni Alapelv, Elme, Lélek, Szellem. Az Életnek se kezdete se vége nincsen." Itt az alkalom tehát, hogy magunkévá tehessünk mindent, amit az Élet számunkra tart. Amint megértjük hogy az Életnek se kezdete se vége nincsen, okvetlenül kell hogy rájójjünk, hogy minden ami jó már most a miénk! Azoknak, akik a hiány, korlátozottság, szegénység, vagy betegség érzésétől szenvednek, csak inni kell ebből a vízből, hogy meggyógyulhassanak. Isten az eredete ennek a folyónak, mely örökké folyik.

Tényleg, az Isten az „élő víz" ezen forrását gyermekei számára teremtette. A készlet soha sem fogyhat ki, akadhat meg, ingadozhat, vagy csökkenhet, mert, amint Science and Health-ben olvassuk (519-ik oldal): „Isten munkában pihen. Részesítés nem szegényítette el, soha sem szegényítheti el az isteni Elmét. Nem követi kimerülés ezen Elme működését, az isteni Tudomány értelme szerint."

A Krisztusi Tudomány útján be tudjuk bizonyítani, hogy igazi fenntartás nem anyagi forrásokból jön. Ha támaszt az anyagtól várunk, csalódásban és kudarcban lesz részünk. Miért keressünk tehát boldogságot, egészséget és jólétet ebben az irányban, mikor a szellemi út hív minket?

Az Élet vize mindenkié. János apostol ezt mondja a Látomásokban: „És a Lélek és a menyasszony ezt mondják: Jövel! És a ki szomjuhozik, jöjön el; és a ki akarja, vegye az élet vizét ingyen." „Pénz nélkül és ingyen"! Mindenki ihat a forrásból. A szellemi készleteknek Istentől az Ő gyermekei felé folyó szüntelen bősége ebben a percben áll mindenkinek rendelkezésére. A létnek szellemi igazságait kell megértenünk, hogy az anyagi, emberi szükségek kielégítést nyerhessenek.

A Krisztusi Tudomány egyik tanulója a hiány, az elszegényesedés érzésének problémáját igyekezte megoldani. A probléma látszólag nehez volt, s a helyes megoldást nem találta mindjárt meg. Gondolkozásának alapos megvizsgálása azt mutatta, hogy ő az Élet vizének a saját hatáskörébe való szabad és akadálytalan befolyását akaratlanúl is megnehezítette az által, hogy a folyó medrébe egy töltést épített—a félelem, kétkedés, és büszkeség köveiből. A tanuló megengedte, hogy ezen akadályok a víznek öntudatába való szabad befolyását meglassítsák. Azonnal hozzá látott tehát e kövek eltávolításához, és mert az Igazság eszközeit—tulajdonságait—használta, mint például a becsületességet, háladatosságot, és alázatosságot, gondolkozását ezen hamis hiedelmektől rövid idő alatt megszabadította; ez által beengedte a jó áradatát, és megoldotta problémáját.

Sok megpróbáltatásban lesz esetleg részünk mikor ebből az élő vízből inni akarunk. Néha a hozzánk legközelebb álló kedveseink próbálnak lebeszélni minket; de mi gondoljunk mindég a folyó eredetére, az isteni Szeretetre, és nézzünk a magasba, és ne a földre. Minket az Ő határtalan bőségű, örök, erőt adó tulajdonságai tartanak fenn, és táplálnak. Tévedésnek nem lehet hatása az Igazság „élő vízére." Szünet nélkül hoz az Élet vize békét és harmóniát azoknak, akik Igazság és Szeretet után szomjaznak. Science and Healthben ezt olvassuk (288-ik oldal): „A tévedés villámai és mennydörgései csattoghatnak és cikkázhatnak míg a felhő eloszlik és a vihar elcsendesedik a távolban. Akkor felüdítik majd az istenség esőcseppei a földet."

## "Living water"

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

ON LARGE farms and ranches, where the business of stock raising is carried on, the matter of a water supply is vitally important. It is usually found necessary to have a stream of "living water" on the place. This term is used to describe a brook or river which does not cease to flow at any time during the year. Such streams are frequently fed by springs, or by natural reservoirs which ensure an ample supply of water even during times of severe drought. Where "living water" is present, it is only necessary to drive the livestock to the banks of the stream, where they may slake their thirst.

But there exists a more vital supply of "living water," and it is that to which Christ Jesus referred when he met the Samaritan woman at the well. He said, "If thou knewest the gift of God, and who it is that saith to thee, Give me to drink; thou wouldest have asked of him, and he would have given thee living water." His listener did not immediately perceive that Jesus was referring to other than the material water in the well. Her thought was not as yet prepared to accept the proffered spiritual gift. It is only through faithful study that one is able to see and comprehend the eternal flow of the spiritual water which is constantly at hand.

How reassuring, how comforting, it is to know that an unfailing supply of this water of Life is everlastingly present, ready for us to drink! What is Life? In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy we read (p. 468): "Life is divine Principle, Mind, Soul, Spirit. Life is without beginning and without end." Here, then, is the opportunity for us to avail ourselves of all that Life holds for us. As we realize that Life is without beginning or end, it must inevitably dawn upon our consciousness that we have everything of good now! Those suffering from a sense of lack or limitation, of poverty or disease, need only to imbibe of this water to be healed. God is the source of the stream, which flows on forever.

Verily, God has provided this fountain of "living water" for His children. There can be no failure of the supply, no stoppage, no hesitation, no diminution, for as we read in Science and Health (p. 519): "God rests in action. Imparting has not impoverished, can never impoverish, the divine Mind. No exhaustion follows the action of this Mind, according to the apprehension of divine Science."

Christian Science enables us to prove that real sustenance does not come from material sources. To depend on matter for support is to court disappointment and failure. Why, then, should one seek for happiness, health, and prosperity in that direction, when the spiritual way beckons?

The water of Life is free to all. St. John in Revelation says: "And the Spirit and the bride say, Come. And let him that heareth say, Come. And let him that is athirst come. And whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely." "Without money and without price"! The fountain is free to all. The uninterrupted flow of spiritual supply from God to all of His children is available this very moment. The spiritual facts of existence must be gained in order that the material, human needs may be met.

A student of Christian Science was attempting to solve a problem of lack, a sense of impoverishment. The problem seemed to be a hard one, and the answer was not immediately discerned. A careful examination of his thinking showed the student that he was unwittingly obstructing the free and unfettered flow of the water of Life into his sphere of activity by erecting a dam in the stream—a dam built of the stones of fear, doubt, and pride. The student had allowed these obstructions to check the steady flow of the water into his consciousness. He set to work at once to remove these stones, and by using the implements—the qualities—of Truth, such as honesty, gratitude, and humility, he soon cleared his thinking of these false beliefs, thereby letting in the stream of good and solving the problem.

Trials may beset us in our efforts to drink of these living waters. Sometimes those who are near and dear to us may attempt to discourage us, but we must always remember the source of the stream, divine Love, and look up, not down. We are sustained and nourished by the eternal strength-giving qualities which it contains in limitless abundance. Error can have no effect on the "living water" of Truth. Ceaselessly, the water of Life brings peace and harmony to those who thirst after Truth and Love. In Science and Health we read (p. 288): "The lightnings and thunderbolts of error may burst and flash till the cloud is cleared and the tumult dies away in the distance. Then the raindrops of divinity refresh the earth."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Hungarian]

## *The Mirror*

LIKE a black opal, luminous
With glowing inner fire,
A little pool lies sheltered by a rock.
Often in spring when the capricious winds,
That sing and make harps of the twisted pines,
Have called me out,
I follow down the little ledge of stone
And on the rock, emerald with moss and fern,
I sit and watch the pool.
Here have I sat when amber Dawn,
Preluded by an awakening breeze,
Stirred golden ripples on the water.
Here have I seen the potent sun
Pour molten gold on to the rock
Yet leave the pool in dark blue mystery.
Often I've watched the carmine clouds
At sunset pale the dark pool to amethyst
And silver pink.
But the full sorcery of water lies
When all about's enfolded in the velvet cloak
Of darkness.
Only the pool
Is powdered with the dust of stars
That gleam and quiver in its depths.
Here I gaze, spellbound by beauty,
Till the Dawn has penetrated the night's dusky labyrinth,
And the moon fades in growing light.
The pool knows all my secrets;
All my moods have been reflected on its ripples.

—ROBERT LOUIS SMITH-WALKER, in "Dawn Wind."

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Listed Stock Quotations

# • Further Moderate Advances Are Recorded in Stock Market •

Commodity and Money Markets

## Moderate Gains Are Established In Stock Market

### Utilities and Specialties Give a Good Account of Themselves

*By* **Forrest Price**

More ups than downs.

That tells the story of today's stock market.

But not the whole story.

Total sales aggregated about 920,000 shares.

An important development in the trading was increased interest in the utilities.

Application of Consolidated Gas Company for an increase in rates not only helped that stock, but also other utilities. Consolidated Gas needs the money to match the increased taxes it has to pay.

But the stock itself rose only about a point. Other utilities did as well or better.

Then there were a dozen or more specialties which made new tops for the year. Associated Dry Goods preferred was one of these, moving 1½ higher while the second preferred gained 3 points.

Cerro de Pasco rising 1½ entered new high ground. Fairbanks Morse preferred got into new high territory by rising 2.

New peaks also were made by Industrial Rayon, Interboro, International Printing Ink, Mesta Machine, Minnesota Moline and the McCrory Stores issues.

Gotham Silk Hosiery had another drop of 2 points. Norwalk Tire slumped 4 points.

Although the buying of bonds did not have much urge back of it the tone of the bond market continued firm. This was particularly the case with U. S. Governments and high grade corporate issues. Some of the foreigners were lower.

May wheat was a weak sister among the commodities, declining under $1 a bushel. Corn and oats also were down. Cotton prices were lower.

The sharpest upturn of the year in steel mill operations occurred last week, according to today's reports from the industry. This in face of the steel trade's habit of keeping stocks down during inventory taking at the end of the year.

The automobile industry was chiefly responsible for this improvement. Demand from this source is becoming more urgent. According to the magazine Steel, motorcar output rose to 25,000 from 19,000 the week before.

Indications are that next year will witness a much greater demand from automobile manufacturers. Then will come necessitous railroad buying. Railroad companies have been postponing new steel buying as long as it has been permissible to do so. Now to be on the safe side much replacement purchasing is an urgent need.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—The stock market showed some signs of climbing out of the rut today, although the majority of dealings were still of a highly selective nature.

Scattered specialties developed strength, along with some of the metals, and a few utilities displayed a better tone than in several weeks past. Improvement throughout the remainder of the list, however, was only moderate, and the trading volume was not greatly enlarged.

American Woolen preferred moved up nearly 3 points, U. S. Smelting was 2 higher, and American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco and Howe Sound were fractionally to more than a point firmer.

**Utilities Do Better**

North American and Consolidated Gas were around a point each better, while American Water Works, American Telephone, Public Service of New Jersey and Western Union were improved.

Celanese, General Motors, Bethlehem Steel, Hudson Motor, Westinghouse, Montgomery Ward and Loew's showed modest gains. The rails were almost unchanged, and the oils were easier.

Attention was attracted to several of the power stocks following application of the Consolidated Gas organization for increased rates to take care of a substantial increase in emergency taxes.

Some activity in the metals was attributed to a mild revival of inflationary psychology based partly on the belief that the next Congress, at least, will give this subject serious consideration despite efforts of Administration leaders to tone down radical currency talk.

**Bonds Irregular**

The bond market earried over from last week its indecisive trend, and during the early trading today prices moved narrowly in all sections of the list.

There was no immediate reaction to the order of the Federal Reserve Board for a reduction from 3 per cent to 2½ per cent in the interest rate on time and savings deposits by Reserve member banks. Most prime issues were firm, but there were no indications of an especially active buying interest.

U. S. Government issues improved a little, and there was a fair turnover in Treasury 3s of 1946-48 around 100.20, up 2/32 of a point, and in Federal Farm Mortgage 3s arcund 99.6, up 4/32. Similar gains were made by some of the other Treasurys and Home Loan 3s.

There was a demand for Union Pacific 4s which rose from par to 100½, making a net gain of a point over Saturday's final. Fractionally higher prices were paid for Baltimore & Ohio 4½s at 55¾, St. Paul 5s at 21¾, North American 5s at 86 and Youngstown Sheet & Tube 5s at 90½.

Some loans of the Santa Fe, Standard Oil of New York, New York Central, Erie, Postal Telegraph, International Telephone, National Dairy Products and Nickel Plate sold off a bit.

Lower prices ruled in several of the important foreign groups. Polish 7s yielded 1¾, and Uruguay 6s dropped about a point. Italian 7s and German 5½s were down fractionally. Canadian loans were firm.

## Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

| 1934 High | 1934 Low | Div. in $ | | Sales | High | Low | Dec.17 | Dec.15 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 11⅞ | 6 | .. | Adams Express | 800 | 7⅛ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | 7 |
| 85 | 70¼ | 5 | Adams Exp pf | 100 | 84½ | 84½ | 84½ | .. |
| 11⅝ | 6¾ | .. | Addressograph | 200 | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | .. |
| 9⅝ | 4⅞ | .60 | Affiliated Prod | 100 | 7 | 7 | 7 | .. |
| 113 | 91⅜ | 3 | Air Reduction | 1300 | 109¾ | 109¼ | 109¼ | 109½ |
| 3⅜ | 1⅝ | .. | Airway Elec App | 400 | 1⅝ | 1½ | 1⅝ | .. |
| 23⅞ | 16⅝ | .60f | Alaska-Juneau | 5200 | 19 | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | 18⅞ |
| 5¼ | 1⅜ | h | Alleghany Corp | 900 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| 16⅛ | 8⅞ | h | Allegh pf ww xxx | 100 | 8⅞ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 6 |
| 14⅜ | 8¼ | h | Allegh pf ww XL | 100 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ |
| 109¾ | 113⅛ | 6 | Allied Chem | 600 | 1328⅛ | 132 | 1328⅛ | .. |
| 23⅜ | 10⅜ | .. | Allis Chalmers | 1700 | 18½ | 18 | 18½ | 14⅜ |
| 7⅜ | 2⅛ | .. | Amal Leather | 100 | 3⅛ | 3 | 3⅛ | .. |
| 55⅝ | 39 | 2 | Amerada | 1800 | 47⅛ | 47 | 47⅛ | 47 |
| 48 | 25¼ | 2 | Am Ag Ch Del | 800 | 46 | 44¾ | 46 | .. |
| 25½ | 11⅞ | .. | Am Bank Note | 500 | 18½ | 15 | 18½ | 15 |
| 13⅛ | 6½ | .. | Am Crystal Sug | 900 | 7⅝ | 7⅜ | 7⅝ | 7½ |
| 72⅞ | 46½ | .. | Am Ctrs Sug pf | 160 | 61⅜ | 60 | 61¾ | 62 |
| 38 | 19⅜ | .80 | Am Brake S&F | 600 | 24⅜ | 24 | 24⅜ | 23½ |
| 120 | 96 | 7 | Am Brake S&F pf | 30 | 120 | 119 | 120 | .. |
| 108¾ | 80¼ | 4f | Am Can | 2100 | 106½ | 106 | 106½ | 106⅜ |
| 33⅞ | 12 | .. | Am Car & Fdry | 400 | 17⅜ | 17½ | 17½ | 17¼ |
| 37 | 32 | .. | Am Car & F pf | 200 | 38¾ | 38⅜ | 38¼ | 38 |
| 62½ | 20⅜ | .. | Am Com Alcohol | 1600 | 32 | 32 | 32 | 31½ |
| 8 | 1⅞ | .. | Am Encaustic T | 800 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ |
| 13⅜ | 4¼ | .. | Am & For Pow | 1400 | 4½ | 4¼ | 4½ | 4¼ |
| 30 | 11⅝ | .. | Am & For Pow pf | 500 | 13⅜ | 13¼ | 13⅜ | 13¼ |
| 25 | 11 | .. | Am & For Pow $ | 400 | 11⅜ | 11 | 11 | 11⅛ |
| 17½ | 6½ | .. | Am & For Pw 2pf | 400 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| 42¼ | 17¾ | .. | Am Hide & L pf | 200 | 23 | 22⅝ | 22⅝ | .. |
| 10 | 7 | .. | Am Ice | 400 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| 11 | 4¾ | .. | Am International | 500 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | .. |
| 1⅞ | ⅝ | .. | Am La France | 100 | ½ | ½ | ½ | ½ |
| 10 | 3¾ | .. | Am La Fr pf | 220 | 4⅝ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅜ |
| 38¾ | 14½ | .. | Am Locomotive | 800 | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ |
| 74⅜ | 35½ | .. | Am Loco pf | 100 | 46⅝ | 46⅜ | 46⅜ | 46⅛ |
| 10¾ | 3¼ | .. | Am Mach & Met | 400 | 7¾ | 7½ | 7¾ | 7¼ |
| 27⅝ | 12⅞ | .. | Am Metal | 600 | 15⅞ | 14⅜ | 15¼ | 14¾ |
| 12¼ | 3½ | .. | Am Power & Lt | 1800 | 3¾ | 3⅝ | 3¾ | 3½ |
| 26¼ | 10⅜ | 1¼ | Am P&L 5% pf | 900 | 11¼ | 10¼ | 10⅞ | 10¼ |
| 29⅞ | 11½ | 1½ | Am P&L 6% pf | 800 | 13¾ | 13⅛ | 13⅞ | 13 |
| 17⅝ | 10 | .. | Am Radiator | 2900 | 15⅜ | 15 | 15⅛ | 15 |
| 28¾ | 13½ | .. | Am Rolling Mill | 4800 | 20¾ | 20¼ | 20½ | 20⅛ |
| 65¼ | 36 | 4 | Am Safety Razor | 100 | 62 | 62 | 62 | .. |
| 3⅜ | ⅞ | .. | Am Ship & Com | 200 | ¾ | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ |
| 23⅝ | 10⅝ | 2 | Am Shipbuilding | 100 | 21 | 21 | 21 | 20¾ |
| 51¼ | 30¼ | .. | Am Smelt & Ref | 4100 | 37⅞ | 37¼ | 37¼ | 36⅞ |
| 105 | 71¼ | .. | Am Sm&R 6% pf | 100 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 26½ | 10⅛ | .. | Am Steel Fdries | 1600 | 17 | 16¼ | 17 | 16⅞ |
| 44¾ | 37 | 2f | Am Stores | 100 | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ | .. |
| 72 | 46 | 2 | Am Sugar Ref | 500 | 66 | 65⅞ | 66 | 65½ |
| 129½ | 103½ | 7 | Am Sug Ref pf | 200 | 128½ | 128¼ | 128½ | .. |
| 13¾ | 10⅜ | 3 | Am Tel & Tel | 2800 | 106½ | 105½ | 105¾ | 105⅞ |
| 13 | 3 | .. | Am Type Fdrs (h) | 100 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | .. |
| 28¾ | 7¾ | .. | Am Typ F pf (h) | 400 | 14½ | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14 |
| 27⅝ | 12¾ | 1 | Am Wat W & E | 1600 | 14¾ | 14½ | 14⅝ | 14¼ |
| 17⅛ | 7 | .. | AmWoolen | 3400 | 9½ | 9 | 9½ | 8¾ |
| 83¾ | 36 | .. | AmWoolenpf | 5900 | 46¾ | 44½ | 46¼ | 43 |
| 4¾ | 1 | .. | Am Writ Pap (h) | 100 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | .. |
| 17⅝ | 2⅞ | .. | Am Writ P pf (h) | 200 | 4 | 4 | 4 | .. |
| 17¾ | 10 | .. | Anaconda Cop | 3300 | 11⅜ | 11¼ | 11½ | .. |
| 24¾ | 13⅛ | .60 | Anchor Cap | 100 | 18 | 18 | 18 | 18 |
| 4⅝ | 2⅜ | .. | Andes Copper | 00 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | .. |
| 7⅞ | 3¾ | .. | A P W Paper | 100 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | .. |
| 39⅜ | 20¼ | 1 | Archer Daniels | 100 | 37¾ | 37¾ | 37¾ | .. |
| 117 | 110 | 7f | Archer Dan pf | 100 | 117 | 117 | 117 | .. |
| 6¾ | 3½ | .. | Armour Ill | 3900 | 5⅜ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ |
| 71¼ | 46¼ | 6 | Armour Ill pr pf | 1200 | 67½ | 67⅜ | 67½ | 67½ |
| 8⅝ | 3 | .. | Arnold Constable | 5700 | 7¼ | 7 | 7 | 7¼ |
| 18½ | 7¼ | .. | Assc Dry Goods | 100 | 3⅝ | 3 | 3½ | .. |
| 84½ | 46 | .. | Asso Dry G 1pf | 300 | 84½ | 83 | 84½ | .. |
| 64⅞ | 36 | .. | Asso Dry G 2pf | 100 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 55 |
| 73¾ | 45¼ | 2b | Atchison T&SF | 1900 | 54¾ | 53½ | 53½ | 53¾ |
| 90 | 70⅛ | 5 | Atchison pf | 300 | 89½ | 89½ | 89½ | .. |
| 54¼ | 24½ | .. | Ati Coast Line | 1800 | 35¼ | 34¾ | 34¾ | 35 |
| 35¾ | 21½ | 1 | Atl Refining | 2300 | 23⅞ | 23⅝ | 23⅞ | 23¾ |
| 106⅜ | 83 | 6 | Atlas Powder pf | 30 | 105 | 104½ | 104½ | .. |
| 16¼ | 5½ | .. | Atlas Tack | 100 | 7 | 7 | 7 | .. |
| 57⅜ | 16½ | .. | Auburn Auto | 700 | 25¼ | 24⅞ | 24⅞ | 25⅜ |
| 16⅜ | 7 | .. | Austin Nichols | 200 | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | 14⅝ | 15 |
| 65 | 39½ | 5 | Austin Nichol A | 60 | 65 | 65 | 65 | 65 |
| 10⅝ | 3¾ | .. | Aviation Corp De | 1... 2100 | 5¾ | 5½ | 5⅝ | 5¾ |

—B—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 16 | 14½ | .. | Baldwin Loco | 2500 | 6 | 5¾ | 5⅞ | 5¾ |
| 64¾ | 16¼ | .. | Baldwin Loco pf | 400 | 24¾ | 24 | 24¾ | 23½ |
| 34½ | 13¼ | .. | Balt & Ohio | 1900 | 14½ | 14¼ | 14⅜ | 14¼ |
| 37⅜ | 16 | .. | Balt & Ohio pf | 500 | 17 | 16⅜ | 16¾ | 17 |
| 102½ | 86½ | 6½ | Bamberger pf | 140 | 101¾ | 101¼ | 101¾ | 101 |
| 38½ | 16⅛ | .. | Barker Bros pf | 40 | 36 | 36 | 36 | 35 |
| 10 | 5⅞ | .. | Barnsdall A | 3600 | 6⅛ | 6 | 6 | 6⅛ |
| 19¾ | 10¼ | .. | Beatrice Cream | 700 | 16¾ | 16 | 16 | 16½ |
| 15¼ | 8⅞ | .50b | Belding Hem | 200 | 11¾ | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | 11⅞ |
| 127 | 95½ | 7.02 | Belg Nat Rys ppf | 100 | 113⅜ | 113⅜ | 113⅜ | .. |
| 23⅞ | 9¾ | .. | Bendix Aviation | 1600 | 16⅜ | 16 | 16¼ | 16 |
| 19½ | 12⅛ | 1½ | Beneficial Ind Ln | 800 | 16⅛ | 16 | 16 | 16½ |
| 40 | 26 | 1½ | Best & Co | 700 | 36¾ | 36½ | 36½ | 37 |
| 49½ | 24⅛ | .. | Bethlehem Steel | 2100 | 30¾ | 30¼ | 30¼ | 30 |
| 82 | 54⅞ | .. | Beth Steel pf | 200 | 68 | 67½ | 68 | 66½ |
| 16¼ | 6 | .. | Blaw Knox | 700 | 9¾ | 9¼ | 9¾ | 9¾ |
| 26 | 17 | .40 | Bloomingdale | 7000 | 24⅝ | 24 | 24¼ | 24¼ |
| 11¼ | 6¾ | .. | Boeing Airplane | 700 | 10¼ | 10 | 10¼ | 10 |
| 68¾ | 44½ | 3 | Bohn Alum & Br | 1800 | 57 | 56 | 56¾ | 56⅜ |
| 28¼ | 19⅞ | 1.60 | Borden | 2300 | 24½ | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23⅞ |
| 29⅜ | 16¼ | 1f | Borg Warner | 1100 | 28¾ | 28⅛ | 28¼ | 28¼ |
| 3 | ⅝ | .. | Botany A pf (h) | 500 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | .. |
| 26½ | 12 | 1f | Briggs Mfg | 3500 | 25½ | 25¼ | 25¼ | 25 |
| 27½ | 14 | 2 | Brigg & Strat | 300 | 26¼ | 25½ | 26¼ | 25¾ |
| 44⅞ | 28¼ | .75b | Brooklyn Man T | 2600 | 42⅜ | 41½ | 41½ | 41¾ |
| 97 | 56 | 6 | Brooklyn M T pf | 200 | 93 | 93 | 93 | .. |
| 80½ | 50 | 5 | Brooklyn Un Gas | 600 | 51 | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| 125¼ | 118¼ | 7 | Brown Shoe pf | 20 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 |
| 9¾ | 3½ | .. | Bucyrus Erie | 100 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅜ |
| 7¾ | 3 | .. | Budd Mfg | 1200 | 5¼ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5 |
| 44 | 16 | .. | Budd Mfg pf | 120 | 31½ | 30½ | 30¾ | .. |
| 5⅜ | 2 | .. | Budd Wheel | 400 | 3¼ | 3 | 3 | 3⅛ |
| 15½ | 5⅞ | .. | Bullard | 200 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11½ |
| 6½ | 2⅞ | .. | Bulova Watch | 100 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | .. |
| 3½ | 1 | .. | Burns Bros B | 200 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .. |
| 3½ | 1 | .. | Burns Bros B | 100 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .. |
| 15½ | 4 | .. | Burns Bro pf | 190 | 8½ | 7¾ | 7¾ | 8½ |
| 19⅜ | 10½ | .40f | Burroughs Add | 400 | 15¼ | 15½ | 15½ | 15⅜ |
| 37⅜ | ¾ | .. | Bush Term (h) | 400 | 2½ | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2⅜ |
| 25 | 5½ | .. | Bush T Bldgs pf ct | 50 | 21 | 19¼ | 21 | 20 |
| 4¾ | 1⅜ | .. | Butterick | 1100 | 1⅜ | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1⅜ |
| 32¾ | 13¾ | .. | Byers | 600 | 19¼ | 19 | 19 | .. |
| 32¾ | 13¾ | .. | Byers | 600 | 19¼ | 19 | 19 | .. |

—C—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 44⅜ | 18⅜ | 1½ | Calif Packing | 700 | 36½ | 36⅜ | 36⅜ | 36 |
| 1¾ | ½ | .. | Callahan Z & L | 800 | 7 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ |
| 6⅜ | 2⅜ | .. | Calumet & Hecla | 600 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 29½ | 12½ | 1 | Canada Dry | 600 | 15¾ | 15½ | 15½ | 15¾ |
| 18¼ | 10⅞ | .. | Canadian Pacific | 1700 | 11⅝ | 11⅜ | 11½ | 11⅝ |
| 39 | 26¾ | 3 | Capital Admin pf | 250 | 35 | 32¼ | 34⅞ | .. |
| 86¾ | 35 | .. | Case Thresh | 1400 | 53½ | 52½ | 53¼ | 52¾ |
| 92⅛ | 66⅞ | 4 | Case Thresh pf | 40 | 92½ | 92 | 92 | 91½ |
| 35¼ | 22 | 1f | Caterpillar Trac | 1800 | 35½ | 34⅞ | 35⅜ | 34⅞ |
| 44⅛ | 17⅛ | .. | Celanese Corp | 5700 | 32½ | 31¼ | 32¾ | 31½ |
| 5⅞ | 1⅛ | .. | Celotex Co (h) | 200 | 4⅝ | 4 | 4 | 5⅛ |
| 22⅜ | 6½ | .. | Celotex Co pf (h) | 600 | 20⅜ | 18½ | 18½ | 20 |
| 32⅛ | 18¾ | 1½ | Centray Aguirre | 800 | 23¼ | 22⅞ | 22⅞ | 23½ |
| 12⅜ | 5½ | 2 | Century Ribbon | 800 | 11 | 10¼ | 10¼ | 11 |
| 44½ | 30½ | 2 | Cerro de Pasco | 5600 | 43½ | 43⅞ | 43 | .. |
| 7¾ | 3¼ | .. | Certain-Teed pf | 100 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6½ |
| 48⅞ | 34 | 2½ | Chesapeake Corp | 900 | 44 | 43¼ | 43⅜ | 43¾ |
| 48⅝ | 39½ | 2.80 | Ches & Ohio | 1900 | 44¼ | 43½ | 44 | 43⅝ |
| 8 | 1⅞ | .. | Chi & E Ill pf (h) | 200 | 1⅞ | 1¾ | 1¾ | .. |
| 5½ | 1⅞ | .. | Chi & Gt West | 100 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | .. |
| 11⅞ | 4 | .. | Chi & Gt W pf | 200 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 4 |
| 8½ | 2½ | .. | Chi Mil & St P | 200 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | .. |
| 13¼ | 3⅝ | .. | Chi Mil & St P pf | 900 | 3⅞ | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3⅞ |
| 15 | 4½ | .. | Chi & N'western | 700 | 4⅞ | 4⅝ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| 28 | 8¼ | .. | Chi & N'west pf | 500 | 9½ | 9 | 9½ | 9¼ |
| 9⅞ | 3⅜ | .. | Chi Pneu Tool | 100 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| 28¾ | 14¼ | .. | Chi Pneu T pf | 200 | 22 | 21½ | 21½ | 21¾ |
| 6¼ | 1¾ | .. | Chi Rk I & P (h) | 200 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | .. |
| 8 | 2 | .. | Chi RI&P 6% (h) | 700 | 2⅜ | 2 | 2 | .. |
| 9⅝ | 3 | .. | Chi RI&P 7% pf | 200 | 3 | 3 | 3 | .. |
| 30¾ | 19¼ | 2 | Chickasha Cot O | 500 | 29 | 28¾ | 29 | 28½ |
| 60⅜ | 29¼ | 1f | Chrysler | 12100 | 39⅜ | 38¾ | 39 | 38⅝ |
| 24⅜ | 17¼ | 2 | City Ice & Fuel | 200 | 20¼ | 20¼ | 20¼ | 20½ |
| 2⅞ | ½ | .. | City Stores | 8300 | 1½ | 1 | 1½ | 1 |
| 1¼ | ⅝ | .. | City Stores vtc | 100 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ |
| 5⅝ | 2¼ | .. | City Stores A | 500 | 5¼ | 4¾ | 5⅛ | 5 |
| 5⅛ | 2 | .. | City Stores R vtc | 100 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 5 |
| 45 | 24½ | 1 | Cluett Peabody | 300 | 26½ | 26 | 26½ | .. |
| 115 | 95 | 7 | Cluett Pbdy pf | 30 | 113 | 112½ | 113 | 112½ |
| 18⅛ | 9⅜ | .50f | Colgate-Palm-P | 2200 | 17⅛ | 16¾ | 16¾ | 17 |
| 102½ | 68½ | 6 | Colg-Palm-P pf | 200 | 101½ | 101 | 101 | .. |
| 28½ | 10 | .. | Collins & Aikman | 100 | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ | .. |
| 8¾ | 3⅝ | .. | Colo F & Ir (h) | 400 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | .. |
| 32 | 10½ | .. | Colo F&I pf (h) | x20 | 21 | 21 | 21 | .. |
| 19¼ | 6⅞ | .. | Columbia Gas | 4500 | 8 | 7½ | 7⅝ | 7¾ |
| 78¾ | 52 | 6 | Columbia G pf A | 200 | 59½ | 59½ | 59½ | .. |
| 41⅜ | 21½ | 1f | Columbia Pic vtc | 6 | 39 | 39 | 39 | 38¾ |
| 77¼ | 58 | 3.40f | Columbian Carb | 400 | 71⅞ | 71½ | 71½ | .. |
| 39½ | 18⅝ | 2 | Comm Credit | 1900 | 37½ | 37 | 37½ | .. |
| 52½ | 38 | 3 | Comm Cred A | 300 | 52 | 52 | 52 | 52 |
| 110 | 91½ | 6½ | Comm Cred 1pf | 20 | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 108½ |
| 30⅛ | 9 | .. | Com Cr 8% pf B | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | .. |
| 61 | 35¾ | 2f | Comm Inv Tr | 2500 | 56⅞ | 56½ | 56¾ | 56⅛ |
| 36¾ | 15¾ | .60 | Comm Solvents | 3500 | 21⅜ | 21¼ | 21¾ | 21 |
| 3¾ | 1 | .. | Comwith & So | 8600 | 1¼ | 1⅛ | 1¼ | 1⅛ |
| 52¾ | 21½ | 6 | Comwith & S 6of | 600 | 34 | 32¼ | 34 | 32¼ |
| 35⅜ | 22 | 1.60f | Congoleum Nairn | 200 | 32½ | 32⅜ | 32⅜ | 32¾ |
| 5¾ | 1⅝ | .. | Consol Film Ind | 400 | 4½ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4¼ |
| 19⅝ | 10⅜ | 2 | Consol Film I pf | 1200 | 19¾ | 18 | 18¼ | 18⅜ |
| 47⅜ | 21¼ | 2 | Consul Gas | 3300 | 23⅞ | 22½ | 22⅝ | 22½ |
| 95 | 80 | 5 | Consol Gas pf | 400 | 83 | 83 | 83 | .. |
| 14¼ | 7¼ | .42b | Consol Oil | 2900 | 7¾ | 7½ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ |
| 6¾ | 2⅜ | .. | Consol Rys Cu pf | 100 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | .. |
| 2¾ | ¾ | .. | Consol Textile | 600 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ |
| 3¾ | 6⅛ | .. | Container A | 700 | 10⅛ | 10¼ | 10⅜ | 10⅛ |
| 5⅜ | 2⅜ | .. | Container B | 600 | 3⅞ | 3⅝ | 3⅞ | 3⅝ |
| 14⅜ | 5¼ | .. | Cont Gaking A | 100 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | .. |
| 2⅜ | ⅛ | .. | Cont Baking B | 1200 | 1 | ⅞ | 7 | 1 |
| 64 | 44¼ | 4 | Cont Baking pf | 800 | 47½ | 47⅜ | 47¼ | .. |
| 64½ | 56¾ | 2.40 | Cont Can | 1700 | 61 | 60⅝ | 60⅝ | 60¼ |
| 36¼ | 23⅜ | 1.20 | Cont Insurance | 1900 | 33¾ | 32½ | 33 | 33⅞ |
| 2⅜ | ¾ | .. | Cont Motors | 900 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ¾ | ⅞ |
| 22¾ | 15¾ | .50b | Cont Oil | 3800 | 17⅜ | 17½ | 17¾ | 17⅝ |
| 51 | 40½ | 3 | Corn Exchange | 140 | 44¼ | 44 | 44¼ | 44 |
| 84½ | 53½ | 3 | Corn Products | 1400 | 63⅝ | 62½ | 62½ | 64 |
| 150½ | 135 | .. | Corn Prod pf | 200 | 150½ | 150½ | 150½ | .. |
| 9⅞ | 3⅜ | .. | Coty | 1200 | 6 | 5¾ | 5⅞ | 6 |
| 35½ | 28 | 2f | Cream of Wheat | 500 | 36 | 35¾ | 36 | 35⅝ |
| 17½ | 8 | .. | Crosley Radio | 100 | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | 13 |
| 36⅛ | 18¾ | 1g | Crown Cork & S | 400 | 25 | 24½ | 25 | 24½ |
| 44½ | 35½ | 2.70 | Crown Cork pf | 100 | 42 | 42 | 42 | .. |
| 6⅝ | 3⅜ | .. | Crown Zellerbach | 100 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 38⅝ | 17 | .. | Crucible Steel | 400 | 23 | 22⅞ | 23⅛ | 22 |
| 71 | 44 | .. | Crucible Steel pf | 300 | 59 | 57¼ | 59 | .. |
| 3½ | 1 | .. | Cuba Co | 2200 | 1½ | 1 | 1 | 1⅛ |
| 3⅞ | 3½ | .. | Cuban Am Sug | 400 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5¼ |
| 52⅜ | 37 | 2½ | Cudahy Packing | 200 | 46½ | 46¼ | 46½ | 45¾ |
| 29⅜ | 13½ | .. | Curtis Publishg | 400 | 21⅝ | 21⅜ | 21⅝ | 21½ |
| 95¾ | 43½ | 6 | Curtis Pub pf | 500 | 95 | 94½ | 94½ | 95 |
| 5¼ | 2¼ | .. | Curtiss-Wright | 900 | 3 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ |
| 12¼ | 5¼ | .. | Curtiss-Wright A | 1800 | 9½ | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| 21½ | 11 | .. | Cutler Hammer | 200 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | .. |

—D—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 34½ | 10½ | .. | Deere & Co | 2500 | 25¼ | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | 25 |
| 18¾ | 10¼ | .40 | Deere & Co pf | 400 | 16½ | 18½ | 18½ | 18¼ |
| 73½ | 35 | .. | Del & Hudson | 3100 | 43 | 42½ | 42¼ | 42½ |
| 33¾ | 14 | .. | Del Lack & W | 900 | 18½ | 18¼ | 18⅜ | 18¼ |
| 13¼ | 4⅛ | .. | Denver R G pf | 200 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| 84 | 63½ | 4 | Detroit Edison | 100 | 72 | 72 | 72 | .. |
| 55½ | 29 | 1¼1 | Devoe & Ray A | 600 | 53½ | 53 | 53¼ | 53⅜ |
| 116 | 99 | 7* | Devoe & Ray 1pf | 10 | 115 | 115 | 115 | .. |
| 28½ | 21 | 1 | Diamond Match | 400 | 25½ | 25¼ | 25½ | 25¼ |
| 46¼ | 32 | 2f | Dome Mines | 3200 | 39¼ | 38½ | 39¼ | 38¾ |
| 23 | 11 | 1.20 | Dominion Stores | 100 | 12¼ | 12¼ | 12¼ | 11⅞ |
| 28½ | 14¼ | .. | Douglas A | 2700 | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | 22½ | 23½ |
| 103⅞ | 80 | 2.60f | du Pont de Nem | 6300 | 93¾ | 92¾ | 93½ | 92⅞ |
| 107 | 90 | 5 | Duquesne Lt pf | 10 | 105 | 105 | 105 | .. |

—E—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 116½ | 79 | 4¶ | Eastman Kodak | 1600 | 109¼ | 108¼ | 108½ | 108⅝ |
| 22½ | 12½ | 1 | Eaton Mfg | 1600 | 18¼ | 17 | 18 | 17 |
| 19¼ | 6 | .. | Eitingon Schild | 100 | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | .. |
| 31⅜ | 15 | .. | Elec Auto-Lite | 2600 | 26⅛ | 26 | 26 | 25⅞ |
| 110 | 80 | 7 | Elec Auto-L pf | 120 | 108¼ | 108¼ | 108¼ | 108¾ |
| 7½ | 3 | .. | Elec Boat | 4000 | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | 4¾ |
| 9¼ | 4¼ | .10b | Elec & Mus Ind | 300 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| 3⅝ | 2⅞ | .. | Elec Pow & Lt | 800 | 3¼ | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 19¾ | 6 | .. | El Pow&L 6% pf | 500 | 7½ | 6⅞ | 7⅜ | 6⅝ |
| 21 | 6½ | .. | Elec Upw & L pf | 1600 | 8¼ | 8 | 8¼ | 7¾ |
| 52 | 34 | 2.25 | Elec Sto Battery | 100 | 46⅛ | 46¼ | 46⅞ | 46 |

## Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

| 1934 High | 1934 Low | Div. in $ | | Sales | High | Low | Dec.17 | Dec.15 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3¾ | 1 | .. | Elk Hrn Coal pf (h) | 200 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1⅝ |
| 23½ | 10½ | .. | Engineers P S 5pf | 200 | 14⅛ | 14½ | 14½ | .. |
| 24½ | 11 | .. | Engineers PS ww | 300 | 15 | 15 | 15 | .. |
| 10⅜ | 5 | .. | Equitable Off Bld | 400 | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | 5¼ |
| 24⅛ | 9⅜ | .. | Erie RR | 300 | 12⅜ | 12½ | 12⅝ | .. |
| 28¼ | 14⅞ | .. | Erie RR 1pf | 100 | 15 | 15 | 15 | .. |
| 23 | 9 | .. | Erie RR 2pf | 100 | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | .. |
| 14⅜ | 7 | .80 | Eureka Vacuum | 300 | 11¼ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | .. |
| 27¼ | 9 | .50 | Evans Products | 1400 | 22½ | 22½ | 22⅜ | 22½ |

—F—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 18 | 7 | .. | Fairbanks Morse | 800 | 16¼ | 16 | 16½ | 15¾ |
| 67 | 30 | .. | Fairbanks M pf | 40 | 67 | 66½ | 67 | 65 |
| 11¼ | 4 | .. | Fed Lt & Trac | 300 | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ |
| 62 | 34¼ | 6 | Fed Lt&Tr pf | 10 | 51 | 51 | 51 | .. |
| 6¾ | 2⅛ | .. | Fed Motor Tr | 200 | 5 | 5 | 5 | .. |
| .. | .. | .. | Fed Water Serv | 900 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .. |
| 35½ | 23⅜ | 1.20 | Fidelity Phe F In | 800 | 33¾ | 32½ | 32¾ | 33¾ |
| 106 | 87 | 6½ | Filen's pf | 10 | 106 | 106 | 106 | .. |
| 25¼ | 13¼ | .40 | Firestone T&R | 400 | 16½ | 16¼ | 16¾ | .. |
| 92 | 71 | 6 | Firestn T&R pf A | 1000 | 92 | 91½ | 92 | 90¾ |
| 69¾ | 54¼ | 2¼ | First Nat Stores | 1800 | 58 | 57½ | 57¾ | 58½ |
| 17⅞ | 2 | .. | Follansbee (h) | 400 | 5 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4¼ |
| 22 | 8½ | .. | Foster-Wheeler | 400 | 14½ | 14 | 14½ | .. |
| 27½ | 17½ | .85b | Fourth Nat Inv | 1300 | 24½ | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24 |
| 17½ | 8¼ | .. | Fox Film A | 1200 | 15½ | 13¼ | 13¾ | .. |
| 50⅜ | 21½ | 2 | Freeport Texas | 700 | 24½ | 24⅛ | 24¼ | 24½ |

—G—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 20 | 8½ | .. | Gamewell | 270 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ |
| 11½ | 5⅝ | .. | Gen Am Inv | 800 | 7½ | 7¼ | 7⅜ | 7½ |
| 43

Commerce and Finance

# Government Orders Savings Interest Rates Cut to 2½ P. C.

Business and Industry

## Government Cuts Rate of Interest To Spur Recovery

### Maximum on Time and Savings Deposits to Be 2½ P. C. From Feb. 1

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—Federal officials have applied a powerful "cheap money" prod to business recovery by reducing the maximum interest payable by 13,800 banks on $11,000,000,000 of time and savings deposits from 3 to 2½ per cent.

The new rate becomes effective Feb. 1. It was fixed jointly by the Federal Reserve Board and Deposit Insurance Corporation with this frank purpose:

"The reduction in the deposit rate is in harmony with the prevailing downward trend in interest rates and is expected to support that trend, particularly in regard to rates on long-time money, which are an important factor in business recovery. . .

**To Cut Costs to Borrowers**

"The decrease in rates on time deposits should have a tendency to bring about a decline in the cost to borrowers and to encourage depositors to seek investment for their idle funds.

"A more favorable capital market may be expected to create a more favorable mortgage market as well as encourage refunding operations and the undertaking of new capital projects generally, a development essential to recovery."

These words were used by the Reserve Board in making the announcement of its own action governing member banks and that of the Insurance Corporation for insured state banks and trust companies.

Perhaps as significant as the actual interest cut was the Reserve Board's open statement that its action was designed to supplement Administration recovery efforts.

As the first statement issued since Marriner Eccles was named governor, it heralded completion of a new tie between the Government and the theoretically independent reserve system.

**Stimulus to Building**

Among immediate results expected were:

(1) Improvement of the bond market by encouraging the investment of idle deposits in higher-earning sources. This aid was expected to extend to the government securities market and facilitate the borrowing of recovery billions.

(2) A general increase in the velocity of capital.

(3) Encouragement of the recent decline in bond and mortgage yields which is considered desirable as a stimulus to building.

(4) A gradual lowering of Federal Reserve Bank rediscount rates now above 2½ per cent. Atlanta made this reduction last week. Other districts still maintaining 3 per cent include Richmond, Minneapolis, Kansas City and Dallas.

(5) Supplementary action by state banking departments to make the new rule uniform.

The Reserve Board and Insurance Corporation action capped a long study into money conditions. It was estimated unofficially that 75 per cent of time deposits already yield only 2½ per cent or less and authoritative sources emphasized that the federal authorities were following the trend, not setting it.

"The reduction is in line with the action taken by state banking authorities in several states," the Reserve Board said, "and also with voluntary agreements made by Clearing House associations and other banking groups."

Coincident with the new effort for cheaper money was a report to the Deposit Insurance Corporation recommending three legislative changes in the Bank Guarantee law. The report was made by Herman L. Ekern, former Wisconsin attorney general and state insurance commissioner, who made a special inquiry for the corporation.

As outlined by the chairman, Leo T. Crowley, the recommendations were:

1. Enactment of a permanent insurance plan as quickly as possible.
2. Fixing of $5000—the present level—as the limit to which the corporation should go in insuring deposits. Unless Congress acts before July, deposits up to $10,000 will become fully insured, those from $10,000 to $50,000 woud be 75 per cent insured and those over $50,000 would be 50 per cent guaranteed.
3. Fixing of an annual premium to be paid by insured banks, thereby notifying institutions exactly what their expense would be and eliminating the unlimited liability objected to by banks.

## Farmers Paying Less And Receiving More

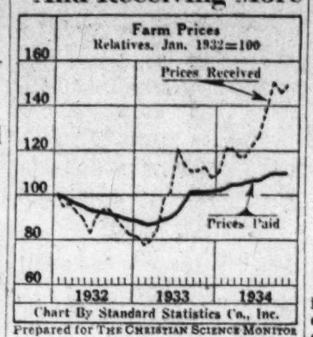


Chart By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.
Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE relation between income and outgo of the farmer was bad in 1933. At that time he was receiving only 77 per cent of his pre-war (1910-1914) prices and was paying 117 per cent for the articles bought.

As the accompanying chart shows, this relation has improved steadily since the spring of 1933 with an ever widening spread between the two sets of prices.

## Shoe Sales for 1933 47 P. C. Below 1929

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—Total sales in the country's shoe stores were $424,592,000 in 1933 as compared with $806,829,000 in 1929, the National Council of Shoe Retailers, Inc., reports.

The report pointed out that there were 22 per cent fewer shoe stores in 1933 than in 1929, the number declining from 24,259 to 18,836, compared with a reduction of only 1.1 per cent in the number of all retail stores.

The total sales in 1933, said the report, "represented a decrease of 47 per cent in the four years, slightly less than the decline in total retail sales, which was 49 per cent."

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MA-3


## Steel Operations Rise to About 35 P. C. of Capacity

### Gain One of Sharpest This Year—Strong Demand for Light Materials

By H. A. Knight

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK, Dec. 17—The steel industry recorded one of the sharpest gains in production the week ended Dec. 17 that has been witnessed this year, rising from a rate of about 28 per cent capacity to the current pace of close to 35 per cent capacity.

It seems likely that production has been stimulated somewhat artificially. In the first place it is the custom of the steel makers to speed up work before Christmas in order that employees may accumulate money for Christmas presents, an easy way for the steel makers to promote good will; in the second place they have been inclined to make surplus stocks of semi-finished steel to take care of the much better demand for finished steel which is expected earlier than usual next year.

Operations in the Youngstown district in the middle of last week reached 40 per cent of capacity and the pace will be increased to 41 per cent today because of the starting of more open-hearth furnaces. Operations generally are expected to recede during the second half of December but to rebound quickly after the turn of the year.

Those districts which make light steel are far busier than the heavy steel districts. At Wheeling operations are 75 per cent of capacity; at both Detroit and Cleveland the pace is considerably above 50 per cent. The tin plate mills of Follansbee Brothers Company in the Pittsburgh district are gaited at 100 per cent of capacity.

The price situation in steel is of a little more interest. Steel makers feel that the increasing demands for steel justify them in securing higher prices, but their hands are tied until Feb. 18, on which date they may file price advances for delivery during the second quarter.

Meanwhile they must be content with present quotations, since the steel code dictates that there can be no advances but any number of declines once original prices for a quarter have been named. Probably only one of the major steel makers realized profits during the first nine months of the year.

A mild scarcity of iron and steel scrap is reported along the Atlantic seaboard. Dealers have been finding it somewhat difficult to cover their needs on contracts. Prices on some descriptions have risen $2 a ton in the Pittsburgh and Chicago areas.

There has been some agitation for the placing of an embargo against shipments of steel scrap to Italy, Poland and Japan, particularly the last named country, on the ground that our own supplies are dangerously short in case of national emergency and that we are furnishing Japan with war materials. From that country come reports that only 15 per cent of her scrap imports are being used for munitions.

Against any agitation for an embargo would be found the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel. Officials claim that there are 750,000,000 tons of potential scrap in the United States—an automobile becomes scrap in seven years; a bridge in 40 years.

## Sun Oil Barters For German Pipe

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17—The Sun Oil Company has just closed a barter operation in trade with Germany, says the Iron Age. The Sun Company will receive 3750 tons of six-inch steel pipe from Germany in payment for lubricating oils from this country. Its pipe will be used to construct a 100-mile gasoline pipe line from Marcus Hook, Penna., to tide-water on the north New Jersey coast, and shipment will begin about Jan. 1.

Officials of the Sun company have explained that, through its lubricant trade in Germany, it had accumulated a considerable credit, which could not be liquidated because of German restrictions on foreign exchange. The barter transaction was accordingly negotiated. It opens the way to an industrial development which will give employment not only in laying the pipe line, but in producing and installing pumping machinery, storage plants and other equipment of the pipe line.

## PWA Aid Gives Work To 8000 Railroad Men

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17 — Approximately the equivalent of six months' full-time work for 8000 men has been furnished by the construction of 7000 new freight cars by the Pennsylvania Railroad and financed by the Public Works Administration, according to a detailed report which has just been issued by the railroad.

The total cost of the 7000 cars will be $16,285,000, of which sum $15,285,000 represents PWA financing, the remaining $1,000,000 being furnished by the Pennsylvania Rail-

## Standard Oil Has Big 1935 Spending Program

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP) — The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey plans to spend between $67,000,000 and $73,000,000 on new construction in 1935, it was learned recently, an increase over last year of about 6 per cent calculated on the larger figure.

Of that amount, between $50,000,000 and $56,000,000 will be spent on domestic construction, and about $17,000,000 will be spent domestically on supplies to be used in foreign construction.

## Railroads Seen as Big Market For Durable Goods Industry

### Data Shows Expenditures of Carriers for Capital Goods in Last 10 Years $17,095,000,000—1934 Total of $812,000,000 Up 50 P. C. Over 1933

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—Revival of durable goods industries through rehabilitation of railroad purchasing power is advanced in rail circles as a solution of the problem of stagnant industry.

Based on a survey projected by Joseph B. Eastman, Federal Coordinator of Transportation, facts and figures are presented by railroad executives to show the tremendous latent purchasing power of the carriers.

**An Unusual Opportunity**

"It is clear that the railroads furnish an unusual opportunity for the useful expenditure of large sums of money, and that such expenditures would be a great benefit to the durable goods industries and to the entire country," said Joseph B. Eastman in an article just published by Railway Age.

"The problem, of course, is to make necessary funds available for the railroad expenditures. It is a very difficult problem, but I do not believe that it is insoluble. In any legislative program for transportation improvement at the next session of Congress, it must and will be kept in the forefront as one of the main objectives."

The statistics of Col. Leonard P. Ayres, vice-president of the Cleveland Trust Company, are quoted to show that 77 per cent of the unemployed in producing goods industries belonged to the durable goods section.

With that portion put back to work, it is shown, the bulk of unemployed in consumers goods industries and services would be re-employed as a result.

**Effect on Steel Industry**

Two examples were cited by Railway Age in showing how durable goods works would benefit from railroad purchasing. If railroad steel purchases last year had been on the 1929 basis, steel production would have increased by 36 per cent. Applying the same formula to lumber production, that industry would have increased output by 21 per cent.

Purchases made by railroads in the last 10 years amounted to $17,095,000,000, statistics show, and estimates on purchases of supplies and equipment in 1934 are placed at $812,000,000, a rough increase of 50 per cent over last year.

In the five years since 1929 the railroads bought $3,265,000,000 less from the durable goods industries than in the five years preceding, it was shown.

**How Rail Buying Dropped**

Comparing rail expenditures and government expenditures, Railway Age said that all spending of the Federal Government up to July 1, 1934, for all emergency purchases was not much larger than the reduction in railroad purchases for materials, supplies, equipment and commercial services in the last five years from the previous five years.

Statistics of the railway and supply industry show their sales to railroads declined 85 per cent from 1929 to 1933.

As an indication of the spread of railroad purchases, figures show 26 railroads operating two-fifths of the railroad mileage in the United States made purchases last year in 1661 towns of all the states. Those statistics, however, were not complete.

Renewed purchases on the part of the railroads, it is contended, do not depend on loans or subsidies, but on profits earned through regular channels.

Tables of earnings and expenditures show railroad purchases follow a period of increased earnings, and fall when earnings decline.

## The Week in Wall Street

By Harold M. Fleming

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

New York

Wall Street turned just a little shade skeptical last week about all the good business news and the public works pump-priming and the new government-business rapprochement. Stock prices sold off without anybody's being able to find a convincing reason except that the market was "tired." Voices were heard to say that even if business has advanced substantially in recent months, industrial stock prices have quite adequately discounted the improvement. While Colonel Ayres' prediction that 1935 will not be much better than 1934 has few supporters in the Street, General Dawes' prediction that real recovery would not start until June only echoes an opinion which has already been expressed in down-town New York.

The fall in stock prices was all the more noteworthy since it apparently ignored several favorable developments. The rising volume of dividends was continued with what is said to be the largest number of dividend announcements for a single week in several years. Business news continued good, yet steel stocks drooped their heads in the selling breeze on Tuesday. The gold and silver stocks, on the other hand, did well, providing the usual bear hedge against the general market.

**Congress Uncertain Factor**

Reasons for the decline where offered, were not taken from the general news. Tax-selling was advanced as an explanation, but this usually overworked explanation of any decline in late December was thought rather premature. The President's war profits investgation was thought rather timely in view of the snarl into which public discussion was getting the problem of emergency relief and budget appropriations just as Congress is about to tackle the matter. The Street is still a little apprehensive about the possibility that the Robin Hoods in Congress may get together to its discomfiture. One rumor last week was that the heads of the American Federation of Labor and of the American Legion had agreed to logroll the bonus in exchange for the 30-hour week. Many people in the Street feel that no striking market advance could occur in the face of such uncertainties as the new Congress represents.

While the stock market was turning downward, the bond market was doing better. Treasury obligations continued the uptrend which was so substantially helped last week by the favorable quarterly financing. High-grade corporate bonds, particularly rails, continued the rise which has been slow but steady since September. The speech of Jesse Jones at the Bankers' Club did not seem to affect the high-grade rails, but his intimation that rail reorganizations are going too slow to suit the Administration was thought in part responsible for lower-priced rail bonds going the way of stock prices.

**Municipals Favored**

The market for new issues is gradually improving in the Street. Dealers in municipal bonds are doing an active business helping solvent municipalities to take advantage of current cheap money, as indicated by the financing done last week for Cincinnati and Rochester. The latter successfully refunded a 4 per cent coupon obligation to a 3½ per cent. The change in the center of gravity of the new securities' market since the dear departed days was neatly illustrated last week by the fact that the only two houses to announce Christmas bonuses to their employees were municipal bond houses.

Possibilities of better markets for railroad bonds were also shown last week, when a syndicate had so much success in floating $6,100,000 of bonds of a small mid-western road that it hastily put out another $1,628,000 of the same issue, which presumably also went out the window without any puffing.

**Good Omen for Bonds**

There was a good omen for the investment banking business also in the decision of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Company to register its bonds. The issue was sold last summer without prospectus, advertisement, or registration. The SEC then barred it from listing on the stock exchange. The B. M. T. or its bankers refused to register on account of the cost, said to run into several hundred thousand dollars. SEC rulings have cut the costs to a figure now estimated at around $50,000, the bankers decided they could afford that figure, and everybody is happy.

Another favorable sign of an improving bond market was the call by one of the joint stock land banks of a bond issue. Most of these semi-official land mortgage banks were in a very bad way a couple of years ago, their bonds selling as low as 25 cents on the dollar. Many of them took the opportunity to buy in their own bonds at these low prices. The mortgage relief which the present Administration has provided the farmers has, however, more or less floated these banks off the depression rocks into solvency. This bond call is one of the first conspicuous signs of the improvement.

**Money Plethora Continues**

The present condition of the New York money market is a good sign of the difficulties of "credit management." The face value of the present gold reserves is now almost 100 per cent higher than when the depression started. Even if the gold in the reserve cellars is counted at the old price instead of the new, gold reserves are now at a new high.

Money is so plentiful that the borrowings of the member banks are practically nil, having touched a new low last week of around $9,000,000, against over $100,000,000 a year ago and over a billion dollars during the money squeezes of 1921 and 1933. As a result the discount rate, charged against such loans, is practically ineffective. If the Reserve should raise it to 10 per cent it would squeeze no one.

Credit management is somewhat like tethering a bull calf. At the present time the business community has enough rope, in the form of easy money, to range far and wide, but it stays close to the stake. When it takes a notion to roam, however, it is likely, as it did in 1929, to rush to the end of its tether and then carry away stake and all.

The Street was not surprised at the favorable vote in the South on further cotton restriction, though it believes that cotton growers are doing irreparable harm to their foreign market by the current high price policies. The U. S. Steel unfinished steel figures for November were about as expected. There is little hope that the utilities will be much helped even if they are included in the present politico-industrial peace program. It is expected that the Howell Report due soon on air services will make recommendations helpful to the present air lines. The next presidential fireside radio talk is awaited with considerable interest. The $20,000 increase in price for a stock exchange seat over the last sale was considered merely a reflection of the larger recent volume of business.

## Treasury to Give A Square Deal In Corporation Tax

### 'Reasonable Surplus' to Get Fair Interpretation—Frankness to Rule

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 — The U. S. Treasury Department has given out reassuring statements on the Treasury attitude toward assessment of taxes on corporation surpluses under the Revenue Acts of 1932 and 1934.

There has been apprehension among business men, according to reports, and the Department officials feel that once the Administration policy was clarified, executives should know whether the accumulated surpluses were reasonable within the meaning of the law as interpreted by the Treasury.

According to Secretary Morgenthau, the Treasury does not want any uncertainty and says the Department policy is to "lay the cards on the table" and let it be known what the Treasury is trying to do and how it is going about to do it.

**Outlines Policy**

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Guy T. Helvering, has outlined the Government's policy on some questions.

"No operating corporation accumulating surpluses and using the same in the business in which it is engaged shall be apprehensive," says Mr. Helvering. As an illustration, a manufacturing company in good faith setting up surpluses for the purpose of acquiring materials offsetting a fluctuation in wage scale, carrying the proper amounts to offset accounts receivable or accumulating a reasonable reserve to pay present indebtedness, would not be taxed under Section 102 of the law of 1934 for accumulating unreasonable surpluses.

"It would be an entirely different matter, however, if it accumulated these surpluses for the purpose of purchasing stocks, bonds and securities of other corporations."

**Interpreting "Reasonable Needs"**

The following statement was made by Robert H. Jackson, Treasury assistant general counsel for the Bureau of Internal Revenue:

"Few executives will have trouble to know whether their situation indicates that withholding distribution of earnings is for business reasons or for tax reasons.

"Executives are also inquiring what the Treasury will regard as 'reasonable needs of the business' in measuring corporate surplus. Congress did not lay down in advance a definite rule applicable to all cases, and the Bureau of Internal Revenue is unable to do so.

"No corporation, however, will be assessed this tax until it is advised of the bureau's intention and after a hearing of its case, at which time the bureau will take into consideration every fact and prospect that a prudent business man would consider in determining what surplus was reasonably needed for that enterprise.

"Among other things, the bureau will consider the hazards of that business, its normal rate of expansion, and contingencies against which reserves outght to be set up, any unemployment insurance or employee benefits that require reserves, whether the surplus is actively used in the business of the corporation, or is invested in lines of business foreign to its own, together with any other facts which the particular corporation desires the bureau to consider."

## Eleven New Banks Are Opened During the Week

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

CHICAGO, Dec. 17—Eleven new banking offices were opened last week, according to the Banking Market.

The report indicates that two are entirely new banks; four conservator banks were released from conservatorship; one replaces a conservator bank; two were reopened banks and two new branches were established.

During the week there were three changes in title, four mergers and six banks discontinued, the report said.

## Egbert to Succeed Broderick as State Bank Superintendent

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 17—George W. Egbert of Mariners Harbor, Staten Island, has been named State Superintendent of Banks to succeed Joseph A. Broderick, who will quit the post on Jan. 1.

In making the announcement, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman revealed also that George S. Van Schaick, whose handling of the guaranteed mortgage situation has been under fire from many quarters, had consented to continue as State Superintendent of Insurance until the end of the 1935 legislative session.

Mr. Egbert, who has been first assistant to Mr. Broderick since 1930, will take up his new duties with the opening of the new year. He began his banking career with the National Bank of Brooklyn and in 1910 was appointed a state bank examiner. As special deputy superintendent of banks in 1911, he became liquidator of the Carnegie Trust Company; served as examiner in charge of the Credit Bureau and from 1923 to 1930 was chief bank examiner, supervising a large force.

Paying a tribute to the retiring superintendent of banking, for having administered the department "during the most difficult and trying period in the state's history," Governor Lehman declared that Mr. Broderick has shown "vision, courage and unusual devotion."

Of Mr. Van Schaick, who has been eager for a long time to be relieved of the trying problems connected with the work of the insurance department, Governor Lehman said:

"On his shoulders has been placed one of the most gigantic administrative tasks in the history of the state, and he has handled and discharged the heavy responsibility of his office with unusual devotion to the public interest."

## Chicago Business Best Since 1930 Observe Traders

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

CHICAGO, Dec. 17 — Wholesale and retail business in Chicago last week was the best for any similar period since 1930, according to trade observers of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Department stores and specialty shops, crowded with holiday buyers, carried the retail figures far ahead of expectations. Purchases are said to be heavy in both low- and high-priced brackets. The rush has given temporary employment to thousands of Chicagoans.

In wholesale circles, the greatest satisfaction is coming from the unusually heavy demand for spring commodities. Linens, household furnishings, spring clothing and all early-year types of merchandise are being bought heavily by retailers.

The interesting feature of the wholesale turnover is the fact that the area from Chicago west appears to be in much better buying mood than that stretching to the east.

Mail orders for late Christmas stock replenishment were unusually heavy last week.

Collections are keeping up to a satisfactory level.

In local manufacturing institutions, employment appears steadily although slowly upward. Public utilities also reflect a greater confidence among all lines of consumers.

## Farmers' Cash Income In October Has Gain

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—Cash income of farmers during October was estimated at $631,000,000 today by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

This compared with $583,000,000 in September, 1934, and $564,000,000 in October, 1933.

During the first 10 months of 1934 farmers' cash income totaled $5,045,000,000 of which $4,612,000,000 was from the sale of farm products and $433,000,000 was from rental and benefit payments and emergency sale of cattle to the farm administration. During the first 10 months of 1933 cash income totaled $4,099,000,000.

## National Banks' Assets Show Big Upturn Over 1933

### Rise $3,612,741,000 Over Last Year—$909,798,000 Above June 30 Call

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17—Total assets of the 5466 licensed national banks operating on an unrestricted basis in the United States, Alaska and Hawaii aggregated $24,811,390,000 on Oct. 17, the date of the last call for statements of condition, according to the Comptroller of the Currency. This was an increase of $909,798,000 over the amount reported by 5422 banks on June 30 and an increase of $3,612,741,000 over the amount reported by 5057 banks as of Oct. 25, 1933.

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, on Oct. 17, 1934, totaled $7,633,924,000, in comparison with $7,694,749,000 on June 30, 1934, and $8,257,937,000 on Oct. 25, 1933.

Investments in United States Government obligations direct and/or fully guaranteed, aggregated $6,348,232,000, which was an increase of $344,580,000 since June 30, and an increase of $2,236,587,000 in the year.

Balances due from correspondent banks and bankers of $5,612,034,000, which included reserve with Federal Reserve Banks of $2,509,639,000, were $316,393,000 more than on June 30, last, and $1,778,356,000 more than reported on Oct. 25 last year. Cash in vault of $418,756,000 showed an increase of $66,354,000 since June, and an increase of $88,970,000 in the year.

The par value of capital stock of the licensed national banks on Oct. 17, 1934, was $1,773,828,000, an increase of $35,036,000 and $206,302,000, respectively, in the three and a half and twelve-month periods.

Surplus funds of $845,335,000, undivided profits of $286,184,000, reserves for contingencies of $151,345,000, and preferred stock retirement fund of $913,000, or a total of $1,233,777,0000, showed an increase of $20,571,000 since June, but a decrease of $73,126,000 in the year.

Circulating notes outstanding amounted to $665,845,000, in comparison with $698,293,000 in June, 1934, and $746,913,000 in October, 1933.

The total deposits of licensed banks were $20,821,392,000 and showed an increase of $888,732,000, or 4.46 per cent, since June 20, and an increase of $3,786,184,000, or 22.08 per cent, since Oct. 25 last year.

## Cushing Leaves Banking Group

Matthew Cushing, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Bankers Association, has resigned to accept a position as vice-president of the Granite Trust Company in Quincy.

Mr. Cushing was educated in the public schools of Manchester and Beverly, Mass., Northeastern University, further studying special subjects through the American Institute of Banking.

In 1920 he accepted positions with the liquidating agents of two banks which were closed at that period, assisting in the liquidation of those banks for one year. During the succeeding four years he was employed by a Boston trust company, serving in practically every department of that institution. He resigned that position in 1925 to accept a position with the state banking department, serving as an examiner in the credit department until May 17, 1930, when he was elected executive secretary of the Massachusetts Trust Company Association.

In June, 1933, when the Massachusetts National Bank Association and the Massachusetts Trust Company Association were merged and became the Massachusetts Bankers Association, he was elected executive secretary of that organization, which embraces approximately 330 Massachusetts banks in its membership. In August, 1934, he was appointed liaison officer for Massachusetts under the Federal Housing Administration's program.

John S. Gwinn, treasurer of the Quincy Trust Company, has been elected executive secretary of the Massachusetts Association to succeed Mr. Cushing.


# The Gross and Net of Your Estate

THE total property you leave is the gross of your estate; the amount your family actually receives is the net.

Inheritance taxes, income taxes, administration expenses, and other similar charges must be paid before your heirs receive their share. Our trust officers will be glad to discuss with you the best means of holding the shrinkage to a minimum.

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# Trail of Alcohol to Gallows In California Leaves Toll Of Wreckage in Its Wake

## Slayer of Wife Executed After Judge's Refusal to Commute Sentence—Premeditation Constituted by Voluntarily Drinking Liquor, Court Decides

*Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau*

SAN FRANCISCO — When Leo Dwight Murphy was hanged at San Quentin Penitentiary on the morning of Dec. 7, it was alcohol which had claimed another victim.

A reading of the record in the case, the clear pronouncements of the trial judge, and the unsuccessful campaign waged by the condemned man's wife to have his sentence commuted to life imprisonment, all point to a trail of broken hearts and lives which leads directly back to the use, on a single occasion, of intoxicating liquor.

There were many side issues involved in the case—even serious charges against the integrity of public officials, and the assertion that poverty rather than murder was the reason Murphy was hanged—but in the end the case was decided on the single issue of alcohol.

**Equal to Premeditation**

The defense claimed that, because of drunkenness, Murphy was not cognizant of his acts, and could commit nothing more than a second degree murder, which does not carry the death penalty. The courts, however, decided that in the act of voluntarily consuming liquor, when he knew its effects would brutalize him, Murphy as willfully premeditated murder as though, in full possession of his senses, he had slain his first wife.

According to the defense story, Murphy drank a quantity of bitters, some of which contained in excess of 50 per cent alcohol, and lost his memory for a time. When he regained his senses, he realized he had done something wrong, but was amazed to learn he had beaten and mistreated his bride of 13 days so badly that she died within a few days.

Leaving California, Murphy subsequently remarried, but upon his return to this State was arrested and brought to trial. According to his second wife, he was too poor to retain counsel, and through relying upon the advice of the Public Defender in Los Angeles County, waived jury trial, pleaded guilty to first degree murder, and fully expected to receive no more than a term of imprisonment. Had he possessed funds to fight his case, Mrs. Murphy contended, her husband could have escaped execution.

**Drunkenness No Excuse**

However, the courts considered only the direct evidence before them, which involved none of such side issues. Judge Frank C. Collier of the Superior Court of Los Angeles County found the prisoner guilty of first-degree murder, and sentenced him to hang. Concerning the part of liquor in the crime, he said, quoting from a decision of record:

"It is a well-settled rule of law that drunkenness is no excuse for the commission of a crime. Insanity, produced by intoxication, does not destroy responsibility, when a party, when sane and responsible, made himself voluntarily intoxicated; and drunkenness forms no defense whatever to the fact of guilt, for when a crime is committed by a party while in a fit of intoxication, the law will not allow him to avail himself of his own gross vice and misconduct to shelter himself from the legal consequences of such crime.

"Evidence of drunkenness can only be considered by the jury for the purpose of determining the degree of the crime, and for this purpose it must be received with great caution."

**Guilty in First Degree**

Judge Collier, sitting in place of a jury, decided Murphy was sufficiently cognizant of what he was doing, despite his befuddlement through use of liquor, to be guilty of first-degree murder. He cited a long list of reasons for reaching this decision, and his reasoning was supported by the Supreme Court of California in reviewing the case.

Twice Murphy was reprieved on the eve of execution, and his case was studied by jurists, enemies of capital punishment, and Gov. Frank F. Merriam. Up to the last minute, the condemned man's second wife worked with newspaper men, attorneys and friends to obtain from Judge Collier the recommendation for commutation of sentence. Mrs. Murphy even offered to have made part of his commitments papers a promise that she would never seek his release.

But Judge Collier refused to change the decision. In a statement to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, just before the execution, he said:

"If the laws of California were such that Leo Murphy could not be pardoned by any future Governor, I might be willing to recommend life imprisonment. But under the existing circumstances — absolutely not."

**Alcohol Writes the Score**

So Leo Murphy was hanged, and alcohol wrote up its score as follows:

In exchange for a few drinks of bitters, I have achieved these objectives:

1. The murder, through torture, of a young woman described by the trial judge as refined to "a very marked degree."
2. The broken hearts of the girl's elderly father and mother, relations and friends.
3. The cost to the taxpayers of a murder trial.
4. The mental suffering of an honest and fearless judge who felt compelled to impose a death penalty.
5. The anxiety of an earnest Governor, who withstood pleas to halt an execution.
6. The taking of a man's life by the State.
7. The grief of a widow who believed implicitly in the reformation of her husband.
8. The anguish of the condemned man, from the moment he broke from the thrall of liquor to realize his crime until his last moment on the gallows.

## Music

**Week-End Concerts**

If a packed Symphony Hall is evidence, the concert business has turned the corner and is on the up and up. The Don Cossack Choir, which has been visiting Boston for several seasons without seriously upsetting traffic, returned yesterday afternoon to find themselves embarrassingly popular. Every seat was taken, the side walls were lined with standees and several hundred persons with cash in hand were turned away from the box office. The Democratic Party, no doubt, will take credit for this resurgence of Republican Prosperity. Their claim is as good as anybody's. No one really knows the answer. But there was the crowd, animated by the Merry Yuletide spirit, or something, to the point where it couldn't have enough of Slavic lyricism.

The program was the customary aggregation of church music, folk melodies and Cossack songs. The performance was in the style familiar from past seasons: military precision, polar dynamic extremes, exotic atmosphere. To the purely vocal pleasures of the concert were added whistling and, at the end, Cossack dances, to the delight of the customers. Now we can hardly wait to see if the next recitalist at Symphony Hall will pack them in.

Saturday evening, in Jordan Hall, Fabien Sevitzky and his Young Musicians' Orchestra and Vocal Ensemble ventured a stage production of Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana," sung in English. Barring John Percival, the Alfio, the principals' voices were hardly of operatic quality; but the instrumental and choral work was commendable, except when the offstage chorus threw the whole production badly off key. We have heard worse performances by presumably professional companies. The use of English, certainly reasonable in theory, does not thrill this commentator in practice, since the lines in opera are for the most part unintelligible as sung in any language, and when you do hear them you rather wish you hadn't.

The orchestra also played the Overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and, with Abram Bernard as soloist, the first movement of the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto. Mr. Bernard played very creditably.

L. A. S.

## Exhibitions

**Boston Museum of Fine Arts**—Admission free. Open week days, 9 to 4:30, except Mondays, Sundays, 1 to 5. Exhibitions: The Guild of Boston Artists; The Chippendale Room; American paintings illustrating the Saturday radio programs, "Art in America"; modern American architectural etchings and prints by Daumier; Dürer; Van Dyck; Meryon; Jasper ware by Wedgwood.

**Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum (Fenway Court)**—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 4, free guidance at 11, admission 25 cents; music at 2.45. On Sundays, 1 to 4, admission free, music at 2.

**Fogg Art Museum (Cambridge)**—Open week days, 9 to 5, admission free; closed Sundays and holidays. French drawings and paintings of the nineteenth century. Through Dec. 22. Persian Miniatures. Pottery and Textiles. Water colors by Sheeler, Hopper and Burchfield. Through Dec. 31.

**Germanic Museum (Cambridge)**—General exhibition of Teutonic art since 1914.

**Gardenside Bookshop**—Exhibition and sale of oil paintings of marines and landscapes of Cape Ann. Also pen character drawings by the Rev. Phillips Endecott Osgood. Through Dec. 30.

**Children's Museum of Boston, Jamaica Plain**—Open week days and holidays from 9 to 5. Sundays from 1:30 to 5. Admission free. Exhibitions include a North American beaver in the small mammal group; bird, sea life, and mineral displays, Mexico and other foreign countries, including a large exhibition of dolls from all over the world. A Christmas exhibition of religious art lent by the Germanic Museum. Through Jan. 6.

**Copley Society**—Drawings by Margaret Fitzhugh Browne. Through Dec. 29.

**Women's City Club of Boston**—Exhibition of water colors of picturesque people of Prague and vicinity by Charles R. Knapp. Through Dec. 19.

**The Society of Arts and Crafts**—Exhibition of Christmas cards. Through Dec. 24.

**Goodspeed's Book Shop**—New Christmas Bazaar of prints through the printmakers' catalogs from A to Z; also ship paintings. Through December.

**Grace Horne Galleries**—Original drawings and cover designs by "New Yorker" artists. Paintings by Charles M. Cox. Through Dec. 29.

**Vose Galleries**—Paintings by Franz Johnston, prominent Canadian academician; also exhibition by Margaret Fitzhugh Browne. Through Dec. 29.

**Junior League**—Unusual drawings, sculpture and paintings by Nura. Through Dec. 22.

**Bookshop for Boys and Girls**—Water colors by Jacques Maisia of scenes in and around Boston. Through December.

**Guild of Boston Artists** — Sculpture by Richard Recchia. Through Dec. 29.

**Helman's Print Shop**—Landscape pastels by Elizabeth Stevens, marionette drawings by Esther Peck. Also lithographs by Peto Hurd. Through Dec. 24.

**J. F. Olsson Co.**—Water colors by W. Harry Smith. No closing date assigned.

**Doll & Richards**—Exhibition of water colors of game birds, by Joseph D. Knap; etchings and drypoints of Charleston and the South Carolina Low Country, by Elizabeth O'Neill Verner; also book ends by Dr. Lewis Webb Hill. Through Dec. 29.

**Goodman-Walker Gallery**—Exhibition of Orozco prints; also sculpture and old master drawing reproductions by Arnold Geissbuhler.

**Boston Art Club**—Exhibition by members. Through Dec. 29.

**Boston City Club**—Exhibition of Japanese Whaling Prints loaned by Mr. Allen Forbes. Through Jan. 6.

## Waste Charged in Cutting Canadian Christmas Trees

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

MONTREAL—Thousands of young Canadian evergreen trees used as Christmas trees, are wasted, it is charged here, while Canada should be more interested in planting new trees.

Reforestation is at a low ebb in Quebec it is maintained. From a purely business angle the annual waste of the trees is deplored.

## Vote Costs 56 Cents

The cost of the 1934 fall election in McCulloch County, Texas, ranged from 14 cents to $1.87 a vote with an average of 56 cents, county clerks' figures showed.

## U. S. Is Mobilizing Drive to Recovery

(Continued from Page 1)

H. Rand Jr., Owen D. Young, and Gen. R. E. Wood, head of Sears Roebuck.

The meeting is called jointly by the United States Chamber and the Manufacturers' Association as the "joint business conference for recovery." The conference represents unprecedented action by both bodies. The joint recovery program, if formulated, will be taken to Washington and laid before the President. Some attention has been drawn to the fact that three representatives of the NRA are attending the sessions.

Fraught with momentous interest to the country as a whole, the building up of Mr. Roosevelt's growing accord with the nation's most powerful economic groups, has thus far taken the following course.

**What Has Been Done**

Raymond Moley's series of dinners with business leaders in New York; peace with the American Bankers' Association at their convention; the Roosevelt election; resolution of cooperation from the board of directors, United States Chamber of Commerce, Nov. 16; similar resolution for "joint action," National Association of Manufacturers, Dec. 3-6, following address by Donald Richberg; White House intimation, Dec. 14, of efforts to reach understanding with public utilities.

Whether today's conference will be "No. 7" on the list remains to be seen. It is too early to make definite answer, and yet, off the record, many industrial tycoons arriving here today agree that although they bitterly oppose some of Mr. Roosevelt's policies they were now convinced he has the mass of the populace with him.

**One Bulwark Left**

Furthermore, as an evermore compelling reason, they consider him the one bulwark left for business against the possibly radical action of an unpredictable Congress.

For impressiveness of membership, the group assembled here has probably never been surpassed. Hardly an important directors' board in America but has a representative at this gathering. Multimillionaires abound. Under the policy of secrecy with which the conference is operating, leaders of one gigantic enterprise after another move furtively past youthful reporters. One could not swing a niblick in the corridors of the Green Brier Hotel without putting Wall Street into mourning.

Warwick of the conference is suave, persuasive Silas H. Strawn, director of the Chamber of Commerce and only man who has ever held both leadership of the Chamber and the American Bar Association.

**The Strawn Influence**

As much as anyone it is he who has brought this powerful group together. A stanch supporter of Hoover and of Hoover economic policies, he was unyielding in New Deal opposition until the November election. Then the Roosevelt landslide convinced him new tactics were necessary.

If Mr. Strawn's policy now prevails, industry and business will make no absolute capitulation to the New Deal, but will go halfway to meet Mr. Roosevelt. They will lay down certain basic proposals for recovery. They will take these proposals to the White House and say:

"Here is our answer to the challenge of events. We will support you before the nation and Congress, in so far as you follow them, and make our support even more forceful by our united front."

Incidentally, if successful, it will be the first time that co-operation on such a broad scale has been worked out between the Chamber and the more conservative manufacturers' association.

**Difficult Task Ahead**

Mr. Strawn and Mr. Lund are perfectly conversant with the Congressional situation and more particularly with the fact that their program if formulated, will go to the nation just two weeks before the Roosevelt annual message. The difficulty of producing such a joint program, however, is twofold:

First is the difficulty of persuading certain anti-Roosevelt die-hards to meet the New Deal half way.

Second is the difficulty of reconciling differences of interest between the manufacturers and the various mercantile interests of the Chamber itself.

As to the latter, manufacturers, with exception of the motor car trade, favor high tariffs. While many mercantile groups, like the big stores, would like to import cheaply, manufacturers are aided by low wages, while "business" wants high wages and mass purchasing power.

**Only Few of Difficulties**

The same difference might separate them on government relief and the 30-hour week. Manufacturers also approve the co-operative features of the NRA, which on the other hand is anathema to small business.

These are only some of the difficulties in which Messrs. Strawn and Lund operate, to say nothing of the "prima donnas" in the group assembled here, each of whom has a recovery plan of his own. The feeling is general, however, as the session starts, that some formula will be worked out.

The joint conference, after its opening session today, formed subcommittees for discussion of the following topics, among others—agriculture, foreign trade, social security and relief, durable goods, federal finance, transport, NRA, business financing, government competition.

## Maine Liquor Stores Prepare for Opening

AUGUSTA, Maine, Dec. 17 (AP)—Painters, carpenters and electricians worked hurriedly today preparing Maine's eight new state liquor stores for their formal opening, Saturday, Dec. 22.

The State Liquor Commission first set Dec. 15 as the opening date and then put it over to Dec. 20, with Dec. 22 being decided on today.

During this week seven carloads of liquor were to be shipped from the commission's warehouse in Augusta to the stores, located at Biddeford, Portland, Lewiston, Augusta, Waterville, Bangor and Houlton. Each store was to open with a $10,000 stock.

# Huge Fund to Assure Jobs And Continuous Prosperity Is Proposed to President

## National Resources Board Favors $10,000,000,000 Public Works Fund, Scrapping 75,000,000 Sterile Acres and General Planned Future for the U. S.

*Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau*

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17—Non-fluctuating prosperity for the whole nation is the objective of the gigantic New Deal plan outlined in the report of the National Resources Board submitted today to President Roosevelt.

Proposed in the report are: a six-year public works budget with a $10,000,000,000 reserve fund; retirement of 75,000,000 acres of unprofitable farm lands; expansion of subsistence homesteading and further decentralization of industry; federal assistance and control for mineral industries; surveys in preparation for 17 new developments of power, irrigation and flood control; and formation of a permanent advisory body of five members to co-ordinate "long-time public works planning, land use, water resources, mineral policy and mapping." Many other minor recommendations were included.

**First National Inventory**

"This is the first attempt in our national history," the board said in its letter of transmittal, "to make an inventory of our national assets and of the problems related thereto."

The board is composed of Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, chairman; George H. Dern, Secretary of War; Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture; Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce; Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor; Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Emergency Relief Administrator; Frederic A. Delano, uncle of President Roosevelt, and president of the American Civic Association; Prof. Charles E. Merriam, University of Chicago, and Prof. Wesley C. Mitchell, Columbia University.

Miss Perkins predicts that if the work program suggested is carried out, there will be jobs for every unemployed man and woman in the country for 25 years.

**Urges Permanent PWA**

As a part of its attack on the "crazy-quilt," planless method of utilizing natural resources the board recommends a permanent Public Works Administration, operating on a six-year, lump sum appropriation and merged with the Federal Employment Stabilization Office.

Advocating long-range public works planning on a "huge scale," the board pointed out that, "as matters now stand, a public works 'reserve' of $10,000,000,000 would not exceed the decline in private construction during a major depression.

"Provided that reserves of projects on some such scale can be accumulated in shape for the prompt letting of contracts, provided that operations are timed to begin after the liquidation of financial excesses has made considerable headway, and provided that the funds can be secured without checking private enterprise or overtaking public credit, we believe that public works can be made a stabilizing device of value," the board told the President.

**Needs Advance Planning**

"But," it warned, "to accomplish this result would require systematic effort, consecutively maintained over good years and bad alike by federal, state, county and municipal governments. Without advance planning of this resolute sort, past experience indicates that public works can at best mitigate in some measure the sufferings and losses of depressions."

The program outlined by the board would:

1. Provide for the systematic development of water resources for sanitation, power, industrial uses, transportation, recreation, domestic consumption and other collateral uses on a far higher level than ever before.

Immediate study is advocated of the soundness of water projects in 17 drainage basins, including the Connecticut River, the Delaware River, the Ohio Basin, the Missouri Basin, the Colorado Basin, the Central Valley in California and the Columbia Basin in relation to the Grand Coulee High Dam irrigation and power project.

**Remove Flood Menace**

2. Remove the recurring menace of great floods and vast losses to persons and property.

3. Reduce the heavy losses of soil caused by uncontrolled erosion. Various measures now taken by the Government are called inadequate. Erosion control would be established on all of the most serious areas within 10 years and effective checking of erosion in these areas within 20 years through national, state and local co-operation.

4. Eliminate the use of 95,000,000 acres of land incapable of affording a minimum standard of living, develop agricultural production on the most suitable soils only and aid in raising the standard of living in many agricultural regions.

**Saving Mineral Resources**

5. End the wasteful use of mineral resources and substitute a national policy of mineral conservation through production control and consumption forecast. A system of government bonuses is proposed for increasing production in industries where domestic deposits are insufficient, tariffs being recognized as having generally failed.

6. Make available large areas of land for purposes of popular recreation. A proper ratio of recreational facilities in cities to population would necessitate at least double the present area. More county and state parks are also proposed.

7. Assemble basic data in regard to mapping, public finance and population necessary for national planning. Taking of a middicennial census of population and employment next year and completion of standard maps of the United States within 10 years as a federal project is recommended.

**Avoidance of Extravagance**

8. Avoid the extravagance caused by failure to co-ordinate public works—federal, state and local; bring about better programming of socially useful public works; prepare public works projects suitable, if desired for use in emergency situations.

9. Provide for continuous long-range planning of land, water and mineral resources in relation to each other and to the larger background of the social and economic life in which they are set.

If carried out with the aid of legislation, administration co-operation of many levels of Government, and friendly public opinion the board expresses the view that its recommendations, would "lead to very substantial gains in the nation's wealth and in the broad distribution of human welfare at which our national policy aims."

**Plans Help for Farmers**

According to further reports of the board, farmers now attempting to eke out a living on 75,000,000 acres of rural slums will be moved to a more favorable environment if its recommendations are followed.

The areas termed "submarginal" in the board's survey include about 20,000,000 acres of land in crops and about 35,000,000 acres of pasture.

The board today recommended continuation of steps already begun by the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation which to date has plans for the acquisition of approximately 165 areas covering a total of over 6,000,000 acres. At present, the cost of acquisition runs from $5 to $6 an acre.

**5,000,000 Acres a Year**

"It is believed that this program, with some modifications in procedure, should be continued as a gradual undertaking with a view to retiring these farm lands from cultivation at the rate of about 5,000,000 acres a year," the board advised the President.

"The lands acquired by the Federal Government will be included in adjacent national forests, parks, or wild-life refuges will be leased to states for administration as public forests, parks, or wild-life refuges, when desirable; or will be formed into co-operative grazing districts when located mainly in range areas. Some of the lands will be devoted to meeting the land needs of the Indians.

"Owing to the lack of opportunities for industrial employment, steps are being taken to resettle the families on better lands either with a view to farming as a mode of livelihood or to subsistence farming supplemented by outside employment."

## Ally of Dillinger Caught in Chicago

CHICAGO, Dec. 17 (AP)—Authorities today bent every effort toward the complete destruction of the decimated Dillinger gang.

Joseph Burns, 53, one of the last of the late desperado's followers, was arrested yesterday as he drank beer with a woman companion in his South Side flat here. Police sought to wrest from him the secrets of two remaining members of the band—John Hamilton and Joseph Fox.

Burns, one of the 10 convicts who blazed their way out of the Michigan City Penitentiary Sept. 26, 1933, with guns smuggled to them by John Dillinger, was captured by police and postal inspectors without a shot being fired.

In the flat, officers found two machine guns, three rifles and several automatic pistols easily within Burns's reach, had he elected to use them.

## Pleads Guilty to Harboring

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 17 (AP)—Marie Marion Conforti, named in an indictment with two men and another woman charging conspiracy to harbor Homer Van Meter, slain Dillinger, gangster, pleaded guilty when arraigned in Federal District Court here this morning.

## Lawyers Arrested In Kidnaping Case

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Dec. 17 (AP)—The arrest of James C. Mathers, Oklahoma City, and Ben Laska, Denver, attorneys for the defense in the $200,000 Charles F. Urschel kidnaping, was announced here today by the Department of Justice.

The attorneys were charged with complicity in the kidnaping, for which Harvey Bailey, George (Machine Gun) Kelly and a dozen others were convicted and sentenced. Both are in jail, Mathers here and Laska at Denver, announced Dwight Brantley, chief of the Bureau of Investigation here.

They are charged specifically with participation in the part of the $200,000 ransom loot that went to Albert Bates, one of the actual kidnapers who is serving a life term at Alcatraz Island Prison.

## Beer at White House, Mrs. Roosevelt Says

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—Beer will be served at White House young people's Christmas parties again this year, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said so today in answering a reporter's question.

Another questioner asked: "Will the beer be served out of a barrel?" The President's wife answered that she did not have the slightest idea and considered the matter immaterial. Fruit punch also will be served, she said.

## Bank Robbers Sentenced

HONESDALE, Penna., Dec. 17 (AP)—Seven men arrested in connection with the $39,000 robbery of the Hawley Bank near here last September, today were sentenced to the Eastern Penitentiary for terms varying from 1½ to 20 years.


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Nute B. Flanders, Mgr.

GIFTS of *Charm*
*Reasonably Priced*
G. W. Stuart & Co.
20 NORTH MAIN STREET

Walk-Over *Styled Comfort*
THORNE SHOE CO.
94 NORTH MAIN STREET

The FRIENDLY SHOP
Gifts for Everyone!
Christmas Cards and Wrappings!
Big reduction on all Millinery.
9 NORTH STATE STREET Phone 1816

Boutwell's Filling Station
*24-HOUR SERVICE*
76 South Main Street
Concord, N. H.

Headquarters
for the Nationally Advertised
WILBUR COON SHOES
Tonkin & Fraser
63 NORTH MAIN STREET

Endicott Furniture Co.
*Complete House Furnishers*
CASH OR CHARGE
1 South Main Street
Corner Pleasant Street

BROWN & BATCHELDER
*CONCORD'S BEST CLOTHING HOUSE*
Stetson Hats Interwoven Hose

*A Pleasing and Lasting Christmas Gift*
PHILCO RADIO from $20 Up
J. H. FORSTER
22 Pleasant Street, Concord, N. H.

STATIONERY GIFTS
OFFICE SUPPLIES
The LATEST BOOKS on Sale and in our Rental Library.
E. C. Eastman Co., Inc.
120 NORTH MAIN STREET

*Christmas Gift Suggestions*
of
Slippers — Shoes — Hosiery
ENDICOTT-JOHNSON SHOE CO.
84 North Main Street Concord, N. H.

### DOVER

Clicquot Club
PALE DRY
CHARLES KAGILLIERY
113 WASHINGTON STREET

*FOR GIFTS*
HOSIERY, SLIPS
SILK DRESS LENGTHS
*Special Attention Given to Corset Fitting*
*MAY WE HELP YOU?*
Savoie Silk Shop
MORRILL BUILDING

## NEW HAMPSHIRE

### DOVER
*(Continued)*

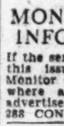
Kickernick
PATENTED UNDERDRESS
L. K. ROSS
376 CENTRAL AVENUE

*USEFUL GIFTS*
WHISTLING TEA KETTLE, BATHROOM ACCESSORIES, PYREX WARE ENAMEL WARE
Littlefield Frary & Co.
PLUMBERS
125 WASHINGTON STREET

DAERIS TEA ROOM and RESTAURANT and CANDY SHOP
MORRILL BLDG.
EAT YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER HERE
*Try Our Delicious Ice Cream*

Lynch's Bobbing Shop and Beauty Parlor
HAIR CUTTING
PERMANENT WAVING
and All Branches of Beauty Culture
450 CENTRAL AVE. TEL. 1195

BLUE COAL
The Blue Tint Is Your Guarantee of Better, More Economical Heat.
*AUTHORIZED DEALER*
E. J. YORK
6 LOCUST STREET



BUY YOUR
Christmas Slippers
at
WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP
H. E. Hughes Morrill Bldg.

*Shop at*
"DOVER DRUG"
THE CHRISTMAS STORE
for Your Gift
TOILETRIES

WEBB'S GROCERY
158 WASHINGTON STREET

*DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT THE*
Jenness Hardware Store
110 WASHINGTON STREET
SUITABLE GIFTS, *Large Assortment*
Just Come in and Look Around

*CLEARANCE SALE AT*
SERVICE SHOP
DRESSES at 5.00, HATS 1.50, COATS 10.00
Now Is the Time to Buy
Garments Repaired
Helen Emery Morrill Building

J. P. Keenan, Contractor
*Westinghouse Appliances*
HANDY ELECTRICAL SHOP
382 CENTRAL AVENUE

*Visit Our*
Leather Goods Department
*Gold Stamping Gratis*
Lothrops-Farnham Co.
HANSON CORNER

*CHRISTMAS HEADQUARTERS for*
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, PEN and PENCIL SETS, SILVERWARE
E. R. McCLINTOCK
ON THE BRIDGE

### MANCHESTER

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained
288 CONANT STREET Telephone 6604

LEAVITT'S
THE LEAVITT CO.

The Christmas Store for All New Hampshire
Hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of fresh, new merchandise for gifts—low prices to make your money go a long way—over 400 sales people to give you service and the bright, happy spirit of Christmas from our basement to our roof!

Watch and Clock REPAIRING
REASONABLE PRICES
*Will call for and deliver.*
C. D. ROBINSON
LEAVITT'S, *First Floor*

*Change Now to*
GULF Gulfpride Oil
One crankcase filling will convince you.
MR. STEWART, Prop.
Elm and West Brook Sts.

Corona Portable
First Portable made and still the Leader.
$24.50 to $67.50
New Hampshire Typewriter Company
141 HANOVER STREET

Frederick L. Wallace Sons
Funeral Directors
ESTABLISHED 1857
116 Lowell Street Phone 732-W

YOUR PAN-SCOURING DAYS ARE ENDED, when an Electric Range is installed in your kitchen. Clean, cool electricity is a most efficient cook—doing all the tiring, uninteresting kitchen work, and leaving the housewife free for more pleasant tasks.
*Learn about Electric Cookery today.*
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY *of* NEW HAMPSHIRE

MANCHESTER STEAM LAUNDRY
804-832 CANAL STREET PHONE 1373

Christmas Gifts
of modern electrical appliances, cutlery, toys and sporting goods
Manchester Hardware Co.
OPPOSITE MERRIMACK COMMON

CRAFTSMAN Press INCORPORATED
357 PINE STREET
FOR NEW and ARTISTIC FRAMING
*We Develop Your Pictures*
A. H. WOODMAN CO.
93-95 MANCHESTER STREET

W. E. DUNBAR SONS
COAL, WOOD, COKE
FARM MACHINERY
FEED STORE, CEMENT
NEW ENGLAND COKE
GULF FUEL and RANGE OIL
READING COAL
1107 ELM STREET

## NEW HAMPSHIRE

### MANCHESTER
*(Continued)*

Shop Mooney's for Christmas Suggestions

Now on display—The largest collection of quality furnishings north of Boston.
Special Desk, Chair and Table Values for the holiday.
A. A. MOONEY
West Central and Franklin Streets
Rugs, Furniture, Lamps and Draperies

J. HODGE COMPANY
MANUFACTURERS OF
BUILDERS' FINISH
Office and Factory 485 Elm Street
Manchester, New Hampshire

Manchester's Own Fuel
Manchester Coke
MANCHESTER GAS CO. Phone 1216

GEO. E. PEARSON CO.
*Dependable Jewelers*
THANKSGIVING SILVER
We are pleased to have quality merchandise that will delight you for many years to come.
926 ELM STREET

Green Acre Farm Dairy
Pasteurized and Raw Milk.
Home Made Ice Cream Cake, Pies and Cookies.
268 S. MAMMOTH ROAD
Phone 3294

NEWTON'S
*Eat More Fish*
69 Manchester Street
Phones 11 and 12

Christmas Dinner
is a sure success if ordered from
Steele's Service Stores
815 Chestnut St. 956 Elm St.
Phone 296 Phone 4587

Craftsworkers Guild of Manchester Institute of Arts and Sciences
Hand-Made Articles—Silver, Copper, Jewelry, Weaving, Leather Work.
HOLIDAY QUARTERS
Green Parrot Shop
STATE THEATRE BUILDING

PUT A SLIPPER
IN THEIR STOCKING
Frivolous or practical—it is sure to be a gift greatly appreciated.
Shea's Shoe Store
790 ELM STREET

### PORTSMOUTH

*CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS*

| | |
|---|---|
| HOUSE COATS | LOUNGING ROBES |
| PAJAMAS | SCARFS |
| SHIRTS | NECKWEAR |
| HOSIERY | GLOVES |
| SWEATERS | SNOW SUITS |
| WINTER CAPS | SKI SUITS |
| SUEDE LEATHER JACKETS | |

PEARSON & KNOWLES Co.
82 FLEET STREET

12 MARKET SQUARE

GRUNOW—PHILCO—ATWATER KENT RADIOS
GRUNOW REFRIGERATORS
RADIO SERVICE
CHICK'S MOTOR CO.
58 STATE STREET TEL. 614

## RHODE ISLAND

### NEWPORT

HESS & COMPANY
Founded 1882
BEE HIVE
*We would welcome readers of The Christian Science Monitor as charge account customers*
Tel. 714 159 THAMES STREET

The D. J. Sullivan Company
Coal, Coke, Wood
Fuel Oils
Telephone 575
615 THAMES STREET
William E. Sullivan
Arthur L. Sullivan

James A. Eddy Sons
*Fruits, Vegetables, Meats, Groceries*
*Hatchet Brand Canned Goods*
237 THAMES ST Phone 109

THE CENTURY STORE
*William Leys Dry Goods Company*
*Newport's Progressive Department Store*
Telephone 2100 135-137 THAMES ST.

FRASCH CONFECTIONERY STORE
(Established in 1868)
Homemade Cakes and Pastries
Candies, Ice Cream
170 THAMES STREET Tel. 886

WM. GOODMAN & SON
*Top-to-Toe Outfitters To Man and Youth*
Duofold Underwear Interwoven Hose
Tel. 897 261 THAMES STREET

METROPOLITAN
*Cleansing—Dyeing—Laundry*
414-16-18 THAMES STREET
Telephone 4100

Turano's Beauty Shoppe
300 BROADWAY
Tel. 3460
Milady Fair
OSCAR SCHULTZ
*Artistic Floral Decorations and Landscape Gardening*
18 BROADWAY NEWPORT, R. I.
Telephone 1118-W

FRANKLIN BAKERY
COR. SPRING AND MARY STREETS
DELIVERY TWICE DAILY
Established 1880 Tel. 804

### PAWTUCKET

*"o Better Serve the Public"*
Hurley Greenman
Pioneer Food Store
EVERYTHING FOR THE CHRISTMAS FEAST
*Leaders in New Low Prices*
Free Delivery 819 Power Road
Telephone Perry 7072 Pawtucket, R. I.

## RHODE ISLAND

### PROVIDENCE

Laura M. Mac Farlane
*BEAUTY SALON*
Juizell Permanent Wave
Room 302, Woolworth Building
Westminster and Dorrance Streets
Telephone Gaspee 3444

*For Home-made Candies of Distinction*
CHOCOLATES
*packed in attractive gift boxes.*
Delicious Tissue-thin Ribbon Candy
Tel. Williams 0780 Washington Park

Christmas Cards
Including appropriate religious sentiments as well as beautiful cards of
THE MOTHER CHURCH
THE PLAZA CARD SHOP
114 WESTMINSTER STREET

## VERMONT

### BRATTLEBORO

Barrows Coal Co., Inc.
*High Grade Coal*
*Range and Furnace Oils*
TEL. 852 BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT

LEWIS R. BROWN
*Photographs for Christmas Gifts*
*Christmas Wrappings, Cards, Seals, Stationery, etc.*
34 MAIN STREET Tel. 903

Make J. E. MANN, Inc.
store your headquarters for Christmas shopping. Gifts for the whole family.
HOSIERY, LINGERIE, COSMETICS, NOVELTIES
Coats, Dresses and Accessories
106-108 MAIN STREET

## VIRGINIA

### LYNCHBURG

BUCKINGHAM & FLIPPIN
LYNCHBURG, VA.
The best quality and prices in Diamonds, Silverware and Jewelry of all kinds. Don't forget us when thinking about your Christmas shopping.

White Star Steam Laundry
FINISHED FAMILY SERVICE
WINDOW SHADES
ROUGH DRY
THRIFTY SERVICE
WET WASH
Lynchburg Virginia

D. Moses & Co.
THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL
Come in and do your Christmas Shopping. A Gift suggestion in every Dept. Lynchburg, Va.

Crutchfield's
CLEANERS AND DYERS
LYNCHBURG, VA.
TELEPHONES 504-506

### NEWPORT NEWS

NACHMAN'S
Now is the time to make your Christmas Selections
You'll Find Quality and Value at
PENDER STORES
Located in Almost Every City in Virginia and North Carolina
See our advertisement under "Norfolk" next Monday

Men's and Boys' Outfitters
Since 1868
WERTHEIMER'S
NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

FALCONER'S
*See our line of High Grade Candies*

Barclay & Sons
*JEWELERS*
Newport News, Va.

### NORFOLK

WRIGHT COAL & WOOD CO.
Dustless Coal 1022 40th St.
Phone 22661

### RICHMOND

S. H. Cottrell & Son
FUEL OIL
COAL, COKE, WOOD
1103 W. MARSHALL Dial 5-5133

DIAL 4-8861 Willard Batteries
WEILER SERVICE STATION
Incorporated
GOODYEAR TIRES
AMOCO GASOLINE
Allen Ave. and Broad St., Richmond

MOSMILLER—*Florist*
TWO STORES
Fifth at Grace First and Main
GIFT FLOWERS and PLANTS

JAMES OPTICAL COMPANY
204 N. 5th Street Dial 21492

FURS for CHRISTMAS
You will find a choice selection at
HENRY R. HAASE'S
421 E. Franklin Dial 3-9118

*Gown? Hat? Coat?*
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

## VIRGINIA

### RICHMOND
*(Continued)*

JACOBS & LEVY
THE QUALITY SHOP 705 E. BROAD ST.
MEN'S KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES
WOMEN'S SPORTS APPAREL

The Ewart Cafeterias
112-114 NORTH FIFTH STREET
112-114 Market St. 522 13th St., N. W.
Norfolk, Va. Washington, D. C.
*Excellent Food at Moderate Prices*

T & T LAUNDRY COMPANY
INCORPORATED
*Mothers Real Helper*
927 to 933 W. MARSHALL ST., DIAL 3-1911

Eclipse Laundry
1519 W. MAIN
Dial 5-4387—5-4388

### ROANOKE

MAGIC CITY LAUNDRY, Inc.
*"At Memorial Bridge"*
Dial 6671 ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

Bush Flora Shoe Co.
Sole Agents for Selby's Arch Preserver and Wilbur Coon's Correct Shoes
130 W. Campbell Ave. Dial 2-1955

STANLEY'S
110 GRANDIN ROAD
Finest Table Supplies
CAMPBELL'S SOUP

## WEST VIRGINIA

### CLARKSBURG

O. J. Morrison Stores Co.
*A DEPARTMENT STORE*
In all the Principal Cities of West Virginia
*Extend you a cordial invitation.*

ENNA JETTICK
*Shoes for Women*
189 SIZES AND WIDTHS
2 to 12 — AAAAAA to EEE
LIVINGSTONE BROTHERS
*Correct Shoe Fitters*
308 WEST MAIN STREET

The Elaine Shoppe
223 MAIN ST.
Coats — Frocks
*Featuring the modes of the moment for Street, Afternoon or Evening Wear*

PALACE Furniture Company
*Complete Outfitters of the Home Since 1899*
Phone 2400 168-170 West Main Street

WILL H. MELET CO.
*"The Store Ahead"*
FOR
Better Clothes

ALLMAN BROTHERS
Groceries and Meats
236 Milford Street Phones 74, 75, 76

CANDYLAND
Home of the Pure Sweets
See Our Lovely Display of
CHRISTMAS CANDIES
MADISON MINES
*"Flowers for All Occasions"*
VISIT OUR GREENHOUSES
512 Milford Street Phone 885

Square Deal Shoe Shop
*We Call For and Deliver*
PATSY NASH, Prop.
PHONE 2861

SPENCER-WILSON CO.
*Plumbing and Electrical Supplies*
NU-ENAMEL PYROIL
Telephone 199 432 W. Pike Street

ANDERSON'S
*"The State's Largest Restaurant"*
407 WEST MAIN
F. H. JOHNSON, Mgr.

EMPIRE LAUNDRY
CLEANERS CO. TOWEL
DYERS Phones COAT
RUG 600-601-602 APRON
CLEANERS SERVICE

## WEST VIRGINIA

### HUNTINGTON

SHANK'S OIL CO.
Grateful for patronage, delivers free when in distress and out of gas.
We carry Kelly-Springfield Tires.
Phone 23394

George H. Wright Co.
*CUSTOM TAILORS*
Men's Ready-to-Wear Clothing
Furnishings 10th and 4th Ave.

Charles
427 9th Street Phone 21800

## Canada

### ALBERTA

### CALGARY

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Calgary M 2666, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained from 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. daily.
*Look for Canadian Display Advertising in the News Section.*

ALBERTA LAUNDRY
*Launderers, Cleaners, Dyers*
Try Our "THRIFTY SERVICE"
6c per pound
PHONE R 2051
710 2ND AVE. WEST Calgary

JENKINS GROCETERIA LTD.
*"Operating Retail Stores Throughout Alberta"*

*The* "BLUE ROOM"
at
*KOLB'S RESTAURANT*
Lunch 25c to 40c Dinner 50c
Afternoon Tea 25c
207 8TH AVENUE WEST

Phone M9268 Res. Phone H2522
*Flowers for All Occasions*
STANLEY HENDERSON
*Florist*
814 FIRST STREET WEST

MISSION CYCLE STORE
*LOCKSMITHS*
C. C. M. "Perfect" Bicycles and Accessories
*Skates Sharpened and Machine Riveted and General Repairs*
Phone M. 2278 2414 4th Street West

KEITH STATIONERS LTD.
Office Outfitters
Looseleaf and Bound Books, Typewriter and Filing Supplies.
*"Everything for the Office"*
M 1737 605 FIRST ST. WEST

*Finest Dairy Products*
CO-OP MILK and CREAM
NUMAID BUTTER
Phone M 5426 for Service

KRAFT'S QUALITY FURS
We have a full range of COATS AND NECKPIECES
EXPERT FUR REMODELING
KRAFT THE FURRIER LTD.
Est. 1908 222 8th Avenue W., Calgary

Milk—Cream—Buttermilk
*Hail Driver or Phone M-4686*
UNION MILK CO., Ltd.
*"Union" Is Strength*

Phone M 4344 *Estimates Given*
Crossland & Beale, Ltd.
*DECORATORS*
*WALL PAPER AND PAINTS*
City Hall Corner

Henry Birks & Sons Ltd.
314 Eighth Ave. W., CALGARY
*Diamonds—Watches—Silverware*
*China—Novelties—Leather*
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing

### EDMONTON

*Shop at Edmonton's Own Store*
AN INSTITUTION THAT HAS SERVED THE CITY AND COUNTRY FOR 47 YEARS

JOHNSTONE WALKER LIMITED

Brooks Electrical and Radio Engineers
WE REPAIR AND SELL EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL
*"Prompt Dependable Service"*
PHONE 24258 9548 JASPER AVENUE

Thompson-Dymes LIMITED
Aladdin Silk Hosiery
$1 $1.50 $2
*Exclusive Distributors*
SAFEWAY STORES
DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE
*Not for a day!*
—but for every day of the week. Safeway prices and Safeway values will continue to be as good as you can get anywhere. It pays to Shop at Safeway.

Henry Birks and Sons Limited
*Diamond Merchants*
Birks Bldg. Jasper Ave. at 104 St.

Thornton & Perkins
QUALITY UPHOLSTERING and DRAPERIES
*Direct Importers*
10620 Jasper Ave. Phone 24654

Hudson's Bay Company
Select your Christmas Cards at the Bay. Good variety in many popular price groups. Choose now. Stationery Dept.

E. LEROY CHURCHILL
for
Life and Educational Policies
Thrift Bonds—Annuities
PHONE 26488 604 McLEOD BUILDING

## BRITISH COLUMBIA

### VANCOUVER

### VANCOUVER
*(Continued)*

Phone to MORROW for your COAL to-day
MORROW COAL & ICE CO. LTD.

STAR LAUNDRY
In addition to all lines of laundry work we offer a special feature
TINTING TABLE LINEN
at a low cost.
Something New in Western Canada
Phone Sey. 1474 1115 Richards Street

DISTINCTIVE PRINTING AND STATIONERY
MITCHELL-FOLEY LTD
522 WEST HASTINGS ST.
OPPOSITE SPENCER'S LTD.

*Beautiful Fresh Cut*
FLOWERS
*Floral Designs a Specialty*
Percy C. Houlders, F.R.H.S.
1613 Robson St. Phone Douglas 901

FRED GIBBERD LTD.
SHIRTS and PAJAMAS TO ORDER
569 Howe St. Phone Sey. 8361

Fine footwear from famous makers awaits your selection at
INGLEDEW'S
*Men's, Women's, Children's*
INGLEDEW'S Limited
823 GRANVILLE STREET

Artistic Hair Workers
MAISON HENRI
*Limited*
650 GRANVILLE ST.
Phone Sey. 3631

THE VINEYARD
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
2943 Granville Bay. 6342
J. O. Stinson—S. C. Willock
1054 Robson Street Trin. 3040
H. Gallier
3708 West 10th at Alma Bay 363
H. M. Stinson

Granville Bros.
*CLEANERS and DYERS*
*We Also Clean Carpets and Rugs*
Third Avenue and Granville
Bayview 45

R. C. Purdy
*Home-Made Chocolates*
We send these Famous Chocolates to many countries
675 GRANVILLE—2843 GRANVILLE

Welch's CANDY SHOP
makes all its own sweets and believes them worthy of your patronage.
814 ROBSON STREET 421 GRANVILLE
VANCOUVER, B. C.

LUMBER
Building Material, Sash and Doors
Fletcher-Wells Lumber Co.
1615 MAIN STREET SEY. 910

Marpole Coal Co., Ltd.
COAL
1001 Main Street Seymour 210

JULIE'S FASHION SHOPPE
Smart Clothes for Women
Moderately Priced
2808 GRANVILLE STREET

The Vancouver Stationers
*PRINTING : STATIONERY*
We carry a complete stock of lesson markers.
549 HOMER ST. Phone Sey. 8404

INSURANCE
*FIRE AND AUTO*
Northwestern Mutual Fire Assn.
HAL. T. BEVANS, Rep. Trin 4266

Clarke & Stuart Co. Ltd.
PRINTERS AND STATIONERS
Custom Forms for NEW TARIFF NOW READY
550 SEYMOUR ST Vancouver, B. C.

TOD & MANNING
*JEWELERS*
DIAMOND IMPORTERS
874 GRANVILLE STREET

*"The House of Diamonds"*
O. B. ALLAN Limited
*JEWELERS*
*Gold and Silversmiths*
Granville and Pender Sts., Vancouver

### NORTH VANCOUVER

HEWETT'S
*Quality Groceries and Fresh Meats*
*We Aim to Please*
1841 LONSDALE AVENUE

### VICTORIA

Malleks
*Limited*
Women's Ready-to-Wear and Furs
1212 DOUGLAS STREET E-1621

Batchelor - Kirkhams
*Victoria Pure Food Stores*
We Solicit Your Grocery Orders

DIGGON-HIBBEN Ltd.
*Printers, Stationers, Booksellers Office Furniture*
CHRISTMAS CARD MANUFACTURERS
1210 Government Street

## BRITISH COLUMBIA

### VICTORIA
*(Continued)*

Garden 8168
NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES LIMITED
*Launderers Dyers and Dry Cleaners*
VICTORIA, B.C.

KINGHAM-GILLESPIE COAL CO. LTD.

| COAL | WOOD | CEMENT |
|---|---|---|

613 Fort Street Empire 1124

"Footwear Centre"
Highest grades at reasonable prices, of Footwear for Men, Women and Children
Formal Outing and Sports Styles
WM. CATHCART CO., Ltd.
1208 (Woolworth Block) Douglas Street
Garden 3111

THE SOUTH AFRICAN PLUME SHOP
Specializes in English and French Sportswear
*Also carrying a complete and exclusive line of Frocks, Coats and Millinery.*
747 YATES STREET Empire 5621

SCURRAH'S LIMITED
*The Better Shop of Victoria*
For Distinctive Gowns, Suits, Coats, Hats, Gloves, Imported Sports Wear and Furs
728 YATES STREET

*Two Good Places to Eat—Home and*
HOLLEY'S CAFE
Mrs. J. C. Holley, 622 FORT STREET
Meals 7 A. M. to 9 P. M.
AFTERNOON TEAS
ENGLISH BAKERY
*Best of Bread and Cake Fresh Daily*
128 FORT STREET Empire 9743

*Quality Meats*
STUART'S MEAT MARKET
WE DELIVER
Phone G 7138 1402 Douglas St.

McMARTIN'S LEATHER GOODS

| | |
|---|---|
| Fitted Dressing Cases | Club Bags |
| Traveling Cases (with hangers) | Brush Sets |
| Handbags (Leather) | Wallet and |
| Evening Bags | Billfolds |
| Picture Frames | Attaché Cases |
| Moccasins | Sports Bags |
| 716 Yates Street | Phone G 6612 |

TOTEM SUPER SERVICE
Phone E. 0814 (G. B. Hope) Oak Bay
REPAIRS and PAINTING
Shell Lubrication, Batteries, Tires, Storage, Washing, Polishing.
All work guaranteed.

Sommer's Art Store
1012 GOVERNMENT STREET
Christmas Cards, Picture Framing, Artists' Materials

*Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewellery*
Little & Taylor
EXPERT WATCHMAKERS AND JEWELLERS
1209 Douglas Street Victoria, B. C.
Telephone Garden 5812

GEORGE STRAITH Ltd.
1117 DOUGLAS STREET
*The English Woolen Sport Shop for Men or Ladies*

MUNDAY'S
1203 DOUGLAS STREET
*Sole Agents for*
Vitality's famous corrective shoes for Women
Sizes 3 to 11. Width AAA to EEE

THE CAPITAL SHOE REPAIRING DEPOT
A. J. Wakeman, Prop.
*Solicit Your Patronage*
(Near Cor. Gov't.) 600 FORT STREET

GOOD CLOTHES
*for* MEN *and* BOYS
Specialists in Jaeger Wear, Burberry Coats, Vivella Flannel and other British Woollens since 1862. Sports Wear for Ladies.
W. & J. WILSON
1217 Government Street Victoria, B. C.

## MANITOBA

### WINNIPEG

The "Bay"
TOYTOWN
*Is a Thrilling Place These Days*
Enormous assortments of games—hundreds of them—and the same is true of dolls—and all the other popular toys. For a Merrier Christmas, choose your toys at the "Bay."
FOURTH FLOOR

Hudson's Bay Company

RED & WHITE CHAIN STORES
Preference given to Made-in-Canada goods. Operated coöperatively. Sponsored and operated in Western Canada by
Western Grocers Limited
*Head Office*
WINNIPEG, CANADA

GOOD SHOES
Rannard's
WINNIPEG SASKATOON

M. J. DILGER
Diamonds, Watches, Silverware
Expert Watch, Clock and Jewellery Repairs.
*Official Time Inspector Canadian National Railways.*
100 Osborne Street, Fort Rouge

Comfortable shoes make easy days
Heel Hugger shoes for men and women.
AAAA to EEE, size 1 to 12
*Yours for Foot Comfort*
MACDONALD SHOE STORE
Limited
494 MAIN STREET

CLEAN COALS
for clean homes at reasonable prices.
STANDARD COALS LIMITED
PHONE 23 222 "PERSONAL SERVICE"
*Launderers Dry Cleaners*

Rumford's
Phone 86 311
The Winnipeg Dyeing & Dry Cleaning Co. Ltd.
658 St. Matthews Avenue Phone 30396
H. H. Pierce, Pres. S. R. Frankling, Mgr.
Proprietors

SEE NEXT PAGE

## MANITOBA

### WINNIPEG (Continued)

SPEIRS PARNELL BAKING COMPANY LIMITED
Bread and Cake Manufacturers
666-678 Elgin Avenue
WINNIPEG

DEPENDABLE SERVICE
For Every Member of the Family
Pearless Laundry
83-89 PEARL STREET Phone 22 818

## ONTARIO

### HAMILTON

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
32 Emerald Street, S. Baker 3320
Look for Ontario display advertising in the news section.

"I Like to Shop at Robinson's"
that's what the smart gift seekers are saying—and remember it means more if it's in a box from
The G. W. Robinson Co. Ltd.
Shopping Service Regent 4400

### LONDON

AN ALL CANADIAN ORGANIZATION

EVERYONE'S FRIEND
Silverwood's DAIRY PRODUCTS
Jersey Milk, Safe Milk, Homo Milk, Cream, Buttermilk, Creamery Butter, Ice Cream, all flavors and special creations
QUALITY—SERVICE
We Aim to Be Worthy
Plants at
LONDON, TORONTO, HAMILTON, WINDSOR, KITCHENER, ST. CATHARINES, PETERBOROUGH, BRANTFORD, SARNIA, CHATHAM, STRATFORD, GUELPH, WOODSTOCK, ELMIRA, LUCKNOW, NORTH BAY, SUDBURY, FOREST, CAYUGA, CARGILL

Smallman & Ingram Limited
Western Ontario's Big Department Store
We wish the readers of The Christian Science Monitor a very Happy Christmas and a Joyous New Year.

Cairncross' the Chemists
As close to you as your phone
PROMPT CITY DELIVERY
*SODA WATER FOUNTAIN SERVICE
*216 Dundas Street *St. Joseph Hospital
*580 Hamilton Road 616 Dundas Street
197 Wortley Road
CAIRNCROSS OPTICAL CO.
BAROMETERS, FIELD GLASSES, GOGGLES and other Optical Merchandise.
Metcalf 33 426 CLARENCE STREET

"SUPERTEST"
Superior Products that cost no more than the ordinary kind. Service that brings you back again and again.
Stations throughout Ontario and Quebec
SUPERTEST PETROLEUM CORP., LTD.

Jackson
Cleaner and Dyer
of Recognized Ability
LONDON and SARNIA
5 Telephones, 6 Motor Deliveries

The Ontario Furniture Co. LIMITED
Extensive and Complete
HOUSE FURNISHER
For the last quarter of a century we have grown in London like London—steadily and surely.
All Western Ontario likes our store.
228-230 DUNDAS ST. Phone Met. 1175

FEARNLEY'S "ONE CALL" MARKET
Meats, Groceries, Fruits
Vegetables
879 WATERLOO ST. AT GROSVENOR
MET. 5404-5405 WE DELIVER

Middlesex Motors Ltd.
Ford
70 employees. Modern equipment. 5 greasing pits. Repairs to all makes of cars.
447 Talbot St. at Queens Ave. Met 1840

FOREST CITY LAUNDRY
Established 1894
Wet Wash, Thrifty and Rough Dry
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Reduced one cent per pound
E. R. JARMAIN Mgr.
13 KING STREET Met 3881

CUMMING The Clothier
394 Richmond Street, London, Ontario
Better Clothing for Men at Lower Prices
Also Stores at Stratford and Galt

IDEAL BAKERY
MANUFACTURERS OF
Fine Bread, Buns and Rolls
Also Pies, Cakes, etc.
Order Your Christmas Cake Early
W. HEMPHILL, Manager
233 GRAND AVE. PHONE { MET. 795-W or MET. 2795-J
106-708 MAIN STREET

### OTTAWA

Murphy-Gamble LIMITED
A Gift from Murphy-Gamble's Means More

Intosh & Watts
The China Hall
245-247 Bank St. Near Lisgar.
Phone 40449 Queen

DEVLINS
MEN'S APPAREL FURS WOMEN'S APPAREL

The Citizen Publishing Co. Ltd.
invites readers of the Monitor who wish to support an Ottawa daily newspaper to subscribe for
The Ottawa Evening Citizen

Masson's
R. Masson & Son Limited
FINE SHOES and HOSIERY

F. W. ARGUE LIMITED
Coal—Coke—Wood—Fuel Oil
Queen 6800 234 BANK STREET

### TORONTO

Merry Christmas!
To You and Yours at this Yuletide season we wish much happiness.
Toronto LAUNDERERS and DRY CLEANERS Limited
LLOYDBROOK 2161

Acme Farmers Dairy, Ltd.

Milk, Cream
Butter
Ice Cream
Eggs
Midway 3541

Kate J. Nicol
SPECIALIZING IN
WOOLNOUGH FOUNDATIONS
HOSIERY—LINGERIE—ROBES
BAGS—HANDKERCHIEFS
Easy Shopping—Fine Service and Values
28 BLOOR WEST
OPEN EVENINGS

EN-AR-CO—THE VERY BEST
MILNES FUEL OIL
88 KING ST. E.—TORONTO

DOAN COAL CO., Limited
Your Patronage Is Solicited
LL. 3131 - COAL-COKE
LL. 2151 - FUEL OIL

The Hoodleigh
CAFETERIAS
RESTAURANTS
SODA FOUNTAINS
Toronto

Ellen Bradley's Grill
7 Adelaide St. E.
Wholesome, Well-Cooked Food
Table Service in the Green Room

Miss Puritan says:—
Why not have my routeman call for your laundry and drycleaning?
Call me at KINGSDALE 5171
PURITAN LAUNDRESS & DRYCLEANING SERVICE
292 BRUNSWICK AVENUE

Ford
MAGUIRE MOTORS, Ltd.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS
PORT CREDIT ONTARIO
E. D. MAGUIRE Telephone 101

"ISN'T IT THE TRUTH"
SAXBY HILL
GIVES
Guaranteed Plumbing and Heating Repairs Hudson 1717 Alterations

Martha Harper Hairdressing
SPECIALISTS IN ALL BRANCHES
1498 YONGE ST. (upstairs) ROOM 7
Telephone Hyland 1638 EDNA REAMAN

Sheppard's Shoe Store
AT YOUR SERVICE
2589 YONGE STREET Mohawk 1485

INSURANCE
CHARLES R. HARRIS
59 YONGE STREET AD. 6334

E. D. APTED
Fine Book, Job and Commercial
PRINTER
Elgin 0737 9 LEADER LANE
All Kinds of Printing and yet only one kind—Good Printing
McLEOD & KENNEY
Commercial and Society PRINTERS
89 CHURCH STREET Phone Elgin 1906

BALMY BEACH FLOWER SHOP
Flowers for All Occasions
City-Wide Delivery
A. BEIN
2375 Queen St. E. HOward 2627

## ONTARIO

### TORONTO (Continued)

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY
LAST MINUTE CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS
Find the "House of Quality" a delightful place to shop . . . expert service . . . pleasant surroundings . . . an array of gifts to tempt the most fastidious taste . . . Lingerie, Lounging Pyjamas, Bathrobes, Gloves, Hosiery, Cosmetics, Novelties, Handbags, Costume Jewelry, Perfumes. A Fairweather gift is sure of a warm welcome.
Fairweathers
88-90 YONGE STREET, TORONTO

Windsor Arms Grill
Popular Uptown Restaurant
Excellent food, under the direction of a famous Danish Chef, served with dignity in an atmosphere uniquely different.
Special Christmas Dinner
NOON AND EVENING
PRICES EXTREMELY MODERATE
22 ST. THOMAS ST. EA. 5141

### WINDSOR

W. H. McCREERY, Ltd.
JEWELLERS—OPTICIANS
218 OUELLETTE AVENUE
Fine Diamonds
Bulova and Gruen Watches
Jewelry — Silverware
GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Jane-Austen Tea Shoppe
103 Wyandotte Street, West
One block from tunnel.
Luncheon, Afternoon Tea, Dinner. Excellent Home Cooking. Specialize in Afternoon, Evening and Wedding Parties.

QUALITY PLUMBING & HARDWARE CO.
"A Service for You"
1214 Wyandotte East, Windsor
Phones 4-4870, Night 4-2930
Lowe's Paints, Pyrex, General Hardware Christmas Gifts, Toys, Electric Appliances Expert Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal

QUALITY PLUMBING & HARDWARE CO.
"A Service for You"
1214 Wyandotte East, Windsor
Phones 4-4870, Night 4-2930
Lowe's Paints, Pyrex, General Hardware Christmas Gifts, Toys, Electric Appliances Expert Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal

Say It With
Morris' Flowers
PHONE 45101
16 Wyandotte Street, Walkerville

McKILLOP'S
BREADS—CAKES
CANDIES
OUR OWN MAKE
1318 WYANDOTTE ST. E. 4-3033
WE DELIVER

ESTABLISHED 1910 Dial 3-2456
Warren The Cleaner
Office and Plant
148 Crawford Ave. Windsor, Ont.

## QUEBEC

### MONTREAL

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Wilbank 3636, 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. daily.
Look for Canada display advertising in the news section.

"FULL SHADE BRIGHTER" Cleaning is
FR 3131 SCIENTIFIC Cleaning . . .
Dechaux
CLEANSERS • DYERS • FURRIERS
UPHOLSTERERS

Max Beauvais Limited
385 St. James Street W.
MONTREAL
Quality Apparel for Men
CLOTHING • HATS
FURNISHINGS • SHOES

FUR COATS
Made to Measure
Remodelling and Repairing
JAY WOLFE, INC.
MANUFACTURING FURRIERS
LA. 7029 1193 Phillips Square
Elevator to 4th Floor

LINENS
FOR DISTINGUISHED CHRISTMAS GIFTS
JUL. HEIM
1420 DRUMMOND STREET

Good Shoes for All Occasions
AGNEW-SURPASS SHOE STORES, Ltd.
1111 St. Catherine Street, West Montreal

STOP & SHOP
"The Canadian Owned Stores"
MEATS, GROCERIES
FRUITS, VEGETABLES
USE THE PHONE—WE DELIVER

CHRISTMAS CAKE and MOTHER'S BREAD
Invite them both to your holiday parties.
INTERCITY BAKING CO., Ltd.
Operating A. & L. STRACHAN, Ltd., and STANDARD BREAD, Ltd. HA. 9191

When you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

## QUEBEC

### MONTREAL (Continued)

Simpson's Toytown is open NOW
Bring the kiddies in to visit Santa Claus and to see the wonderful new toys.
Toytown—Fifth Floor
THE ROBERT SIMPSON MONTREAL LIMITED

Ernest Albert, Ltd.
FINE FURS
Cor. St. Catherine and Bishop Streets
Ask for Mr. Goldstein. PL. 4428-4429

Walk-Over
Styled Comfort
Walk-Over Shoe Store
1119 St. Catherine Street West

SALON Marguerite
Artistic Modern Hairdressing by Competent Operators
HArbour 2511 1448 St. Catherine St. W.

Let Us Prepare Your Car for Winter Driving
HAYES GARAGE
"SERVICE THAT SATISFIES"
3 Preston Lane off Stanley Street Tel. MArquette 6926 Res. ELwood 2284

W. R. CLARKE
INSURANCE of All Kinds
Specializing in
ANNUITIES
722 DOMINION SQUARE BUILDING
Phones: Office LA 7227, Res. WI 4986

### SASKATCHEWAN

### REGINA

Buy With Confidence!
SIMPSONS
Guarantee is your full protection
THE ROBERT SIMPSON WESTERN LIMITED
REGINA, SASK.

THE BOYS' SHOP
OUTFITTERS FOR BOYS
Phone 23067 BERT ORR, Prop.
2026 12TH AVE., REGINA, SASK.

### SASKATOON

EMPIRE
LUMBER & FUEL CO. LTD.
QUALITY COAL and WOOD
715 SECOND AVENUE NORTH
TELEPHONE 5458

## Local Classified

### Other Than United States and Canada

*Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line for one or two insertions, 1/2 a line for three, four or five insertions within a week, 1/- a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Post Wanted heading.*

**ARTISTS**

MODERN ARTIST paints scenes from your favourite photographs and is open for commissioned portraits. Box M-2883, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

**AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE**

LONDON—Owner-driver Chrysler, wants travellers; contracts also day and night hire service. Robinson, 9 Wellesley Rd. E. 11 Wanstead 2800.

**BOARD AND RESIDENCE**

KENSINGTON, LONDON, W. A charming guest house overlooking Kensington Gardens; every comfort; excellent cooking; inclusive terms from 3 gns. a week. Proprietress, 12 Prince of Wales Terrace, W. 8 (Phone Western 0143).

LONDON, CHISWICK—Board residence with private family; electric light, bath; close station and Christian Science Church. 24 Arlington Gardens.

**BOARD FOR ANIMALS**

LONDON—Holiday board and other accommodation under experienced care offered for all animals. F. J. RICHMOND, 221 Queen's Road, Peckham, S. E. 15. New Cross 0498

**BOARD FOR CHILDREN**

Mothers' and Children's Home
welcomes infants and tinies; experienced nurses, every care; large garden; moderate terms. SUPERINTENDENT, 92 Wimbledon Hill, S. W. 19. Tel. Wimbledon 3178.

**BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS**

BUILDING, repairing and decorating. E. W. EASDOWN, 24 Ivydale Road, Nunhead, London, S. E. 15. New X 3332.

**CARS FOR HIRE**

DAY AND NIGHT
PRIVATE CAR HIRE SERVICE
Telephone PUTNEY 4001. Tariffs on Request. Private Car Sales, Maintenance, and Supplies

**DANCING**

VERA GWATKIN
of the Delancey School of Dancing teaches
BALLROOM DANCING
at Hotel Belgravia, Victoria, London, S. W. 1. Victoria 9640 or Speedwell 7669 (private).

**DRESSMAKING**

FRENCH DRESSMAKER and MILLINER makes up Ladies' own materials. Moderate charges. MLLE. COLLO, 18 Earls Court Gardens, London, S. W. 5 (Opposite Earls Court Station). Frobisher 3380.

**ELOCUTION**

SPEECH CULTURE
AMY WINTER L.R.A.M. Piano: Elocution
Speaking, Reading, Acting
136 Church St., Kensington, London, W. 8.

**EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES**

THE WAKEMAN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY (Mrs. George) 48 Marsham St., Westminster, London, S. W. 1. Open daily 10-5.30. Saturdays 10-12. Vic. 2891.

**FLATS TO LET**

LONDON—2 minutes from West Kensington station and buses; 3 remaining, newly converted, self-contained flats; light, sunny, corner building; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and W. C.; wash basin in bedroom; instant hot water by chromium heaters; rents £78 to £85 inclusive. SPINK, 191 Hammersmith Road, W. 6. Riverside 3616.

LONDON—Unfurnished, sunny, first-floor suite of rooms, sitting-room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; 3 minutes South Kensington station; £6.10.0, monthly. ROSE, 15 Pond Place, Chelsea.

**FLATLETS**

LONDON—ONE-ROOM FLATLETS with modern kitchenettes, each with 'phone and every convenience, new furniture and decorations, double accommodation: 31/- 37/6 39/6; resident housekeeper and porter. 109 Elgin Avenue, W. 9. Abercorn 4461.

**HOUSES TO LET**

TEDDINGTON, MIDDLESEX—Semi-detached modern house; 3 bed, 2 reception, kitchen and bathroom; Ideal boiler; small garden; 1 minute Bushy Park, 3 minutes station. H. MAYO, 27, Avenue Gardens.

**LAUNDRIES**

AT THE ROYAL FRENCH LAUNDRY ACTON, W. 3. (Acorn 1794)
Silks and Woollens are washed by hand in Soft Water with Pure Soap. Cleaning, Dyeing and Mending undertaken.
Members of the British Launderers' Research Association

THE CROWN LAUNDRY
RIGAULT ROAD, FULHAM, S. W.
Soft water and pure soap used. Moderate prices. Mending done. Collection all parts. TELEPHONE PUTNEY 0137

**MOTORCARS**

ANY MAKE of new or reliable used cars supplied; driving instruction and insurances arranged; tyres, motor and electrical accessories. REID, STOPFORD & RIDD, 59 Kinnerton St., Wilton Place, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Sloane 2939.

**PATENT ATTORNEYS**

F. J. CLEVELAND & CO.
(F. J. Cleveland, F.C.I.P.A., A.M.I.Ae.E.)
Chartered Patent Agents
29 Southampton Buildings
LONDON, W. C. 2, ENGLAND
British and Foreign Patents, Trade Marks and Designs.

**PIANO TUNING**

LONDON—F. G. MUKLE, for Piano and Organ tuning and repairs. Music Roll Manufacturer, 47 Airedale Ave., W. 4. Tel. Shepherds Bush 1568.

**POST VACANT**

RICHMOND — Cook-general, house-parlourmaid and housemaid required; continental girls would be welcomed. Mrs. A., 212 Kew Road, Richmond, Surrey.

**POST WANTED**

EXPERIENCED stock-keeper desires post with West-end court dressmaker; would assist in showroom. Box M-2875, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

EXPERIENCED children's nurse trained in nursery college requires post; excellent references. Box M-2874, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

GENTLEMAN, 23, offers services in some useful capacity. Box M-2879, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LONDON—Lady, long experience, seeks part time post; shorthand, typing, excellent French; commercial French a speciality. Box M-2868, 2 Adelphi Ter., London, W. C. 2.

**ROOMS TO LET**

LONDON—61 Broadhurst Gardens, Hampstead, N. W. 6—Large unfurnished rooms, constant hot water, electric light, maid kept for personal service if required, highly recommended. Phone Maida Vale 8381.

LONDON, S. W.—Bed sitting room, redecorated (south), in quiet house; attendance, constant hot water, private telephone; meals as required. Box M-2880, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LONDON—At 45 Russell Road, W. 14 (off Kensington Road), bright unfurnished room; also quiet well furnished bed-sitting rooms; meals and service optional. MRS. KENNEDY. Western 0881.

LONDON, 21 Manchester Street, W. 1.—Close Selfridges, super modern flatlets, from 2 to 4 guineas, with breakfast, bath, service, dinner optional; near Christian Science church. Phone Welbeck 1895.

LONDON, KENSINGTON — Divan sitting rooms, breakfast and service; moderate terms; single and double. 16 Warwick Road, S. W. 5. Tel. Flaxman 8613.

**SERVICE FLATS**

LONDON—Attractive suites and bed-sitting rooms; service, catering; every convenience. 13 Half Moon St., W. 1. Tel. Mayfair 0678.

**SQUASH COURTS**

SQUASH. Play at Dyer's Lane Squash Courts, Putney; 3/- and 4/- court, 45 minutes. Putney 0535.

**STAMP EXCHANGE**

ADVANCED collector would be pleased to exchange stamps of Great Britain and Colonies. G. LEONARD HEARN, Corey's Mount, Stevenage, England.

**TEA ROOMS**

THE ORANGE TEA ROOMS
95 Edgware Road, London, W. 2
for real Home Cooked
LUNCHEONS TEAS SUPPERS
Open (from Oct. 1) till 10 p. m., also Sundays

**TEACHERS**

ALBERT GARCIA, F.G.S.M., Hon. A.R.C.M., receives pupils for lessons in
Voice Production and Singing
at 32 Wigmore Street, London, W. 1.

BRAILLE lessons given. MISS IVY LAWRENCE, B. E., 12 Coburg Buildings, Victoria, London, S. W. 1. Phone Vic. 2115.

LEARN TO MAKE YOUR OWN HATS
The School of Millinery
(MISS CARTER)
68 Wigmore Street, London
1 doz. lessons 1½ hrs. each, 3 GNS: full course with certificate by arrangement.

SECRETARIAL TRAINING for educated young ladies at moderate fees; tuition includes actual experience in up-to-date business office; specialities: Languages, verbatim reporting, stock exchange subjects; 7 months' course. Full particulars on application. H. CRAIG-KELLY & CO. 20 Copthall Ave., London, E. C. 2

**TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTY**

RYAN and RYAN
(The House Bureau) Flaxman 2747
Queens Elm Corner, Church Street, Chelsea
HOUSE AND ESTATE AGENTS
Special attention Rent collection and management

**TUTORS**

G. E. BRINE, examination tutor, etc.; a few hours free on Saturday. 32 Spalding Rd., S.W. 17. Tel. Streatham 9262.

## England

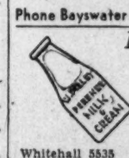
### LONDON

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Temple Bar 1364, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained.
2 Adelphi Terrace, W. C. 2
*Look for display advertising from England in the news section*

HELEN MAY
(M. WHISTONDALE)
HATS
Tel. Sloane 6885
46 Brompton Rd. (3rd floor) S. W. 3

INSURANCE
OF EVERY KIND
Clients visited without obligation.
STANLEY J. PETTINGALL
INSURANCE BROKER
Telephone Silverthorn 2018-9
STATION APPROACH, CHINGFORD
or by appointment
at 1 and 2 Gracechurch St., London, E.C. 3

PEARSALL'S COAL
THE BEST THAT MONEY CAN BUY
130/132 Westbourne Park Rd., W.2
Phone Bayswater 3262 Established 1896



Dilleys Dairies
HIGH-CLASS DAIRY PRODUCE
Special terms to Restaurants and Hotels.
2 Old Queen Street
Whitehall 5535 WESTMINSTER, S. W. 1.

HERBERT B. PIKE
COURT HAIRDRESSER
Permanent Waving
Steam Process. No Heater System. 68 Gloucester Rd., S. W. 7 (St. George Court).
Tel. Western 2233
Potter & Moore's Powder Cream in all shades 1/-

VICTORY FLOWER SHOP
12 PICCADILLY ARCADE S.W.1

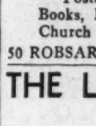
GREGG & CO. Ltd.
ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
HOT WATER and GAS FITTERS
SHEFFIELD CUTLERS
27 Sloane Sq., S. W. 1 1196 Sloane
347-349 Fulham Rd., S. W. 3
9808 Flaxman

## LONDON

### LONDON (Continued)

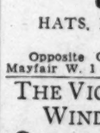
EXCLUSIVE SHOES
by the pioneer of Heel-in-Ball fitting
Charles St. Baker Ltd
302-308
REGENT STREET, W. 1
Just by Queen's Hall

WINDOW and OFFICE CLEANING Estb. 1900
Regular, Reliable and Uniformed Cleaners. Fully insured. Work supervised and guaranteed. Estimates free.



NEW CENTURY WINDOW AND GENERAL CLEANING CO. LTD.
OFFICE CLEANING SERVICES LTD.
Eagle St., W. C. 1.
Chancery 8116-7

CANTILEVER
"The Shoe with a Flexible Arch"



Comfort Obtained by Correct Shoe Fitting and Natural Foot Form
Your friends are satisfied—ask them.
COVENTRY SHOE CO. Ltd.
23 Coventry St., Piccadilly Circus, W. 1.

T. H. CANTELL
MERCHANT TAILOR
117 Cheapside, E. C. 2
(Nearly opposite Bow Church)
Telephone National 8776
"Thought, Care and Real Tailoring"

"A Bargain in Every Purchase" is the slogan adopted by
Bradley & Perrins Ltd.
who supply only the best and most reliable goods at moderate prices.
General Fancy and Furnishing Drapers
357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367 and 369 Harrow Road, Paddington, London W. 9

HARTNOLLS
THE PRINTERS
Brixton 1084
Posters, Leaflets, Cards
Books, Pamphlets, Brochures,
Church Work Our Speciality
50 ROBSART ST., BRIXTON, S.W.9

THE LITTLE CAKE SHOP
HOME MADE CAKES, FRUIT and MEAT PIES, SAVOURIES.
Luncheons and Teas
30 Upper George St., Edgware Road, W. 1

F. WARREN & CO.'S
WARRANTED
COALS
Drayton House, Gordon Street, W. C. 1
(Facing Euston Station)
Phone Museum 0732-3-4

INSURANCE
LIFE, ENDOWMENT AND ANNUITIES
E. T. NEEDHAM & CO.
Limited
85 London Wall, E. C. 2

GWYN-MOYRA
FLORIST and GARDENER
Cut Flowers, Foliage, Country Bunches
Window Boxes
Garden Work of All Descriptions
Flowers sent to all boats
148 Sloane St., S. W. 1 Phone Sloane 1910
Telegrams: Gwyn Moyra, Sloane, London

TEL. FLAXMAN 5265
KENDALL & SONS
(Chelsea) Ltd.
BUILDERS—DECORATORS
UPHOLSTERERS
High Class Work in Town or Country
Estimates and advice willingly given
15 SYDNEY ST., CHELSEA, S. W. 3

J. COLLINS & SONS
HIGH-CLASS GROCERS and PROVISION MERCHANTS
Let us phone for your orders daily.
Prompt attention.
Motor delivery London and District daily
69 Abingdon Road, Kensington, W. 8
Western 0921

JANE Ltd
HATS, FROCKS, FURS, etc.
50 Curzon Street
Opposite Christian Science church
Mayfair W. 1 Tel.: Grosvenor 2634

THE VICTORIA WINDOW CLEANING CO.
28 Elizabeth St. S. W. 1
Tel. Sloane 1762 Service that satisfies
Contracts, etc., arranged.

LINENS!
make attractive gifts for Christmas and New Year
DAKERS
289a Kings Rd., Chelsea, S. W. 3. Fla. 8973

MEG SCOTT
60 SOUTH MOLTON STREET, W. 1
Court Hairdresser—Beauty Salon
Telephone Mayfair 4837

J. WHITEHOUSE
Proprietor W. E. Jones
F.B.O.A., F.I.O., F.N.A.O.
Jeweller, Watchmaker and Qualified Optician
37 Warwick St., Belgravia, S. W. 1. Victoria 6085.

INDIVIDUALITY Ltd.
Gowns, Suits, Knitwear, etc.
55 George Street, Portman Square, W. 1
Moderate Prices Welbeck 6492

Phone FLAxman 1701
PRINTING Strictly Private and Confidential
PITE & THYNNE
Works: Manresa Road, Chelsea
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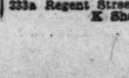

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# Moscow, City of Contrasts

*Henry Finds Sixteenth-Century Walls Making Way For Russia's First Subway—Miss Viola Dislikes Shaved Heads—Red Tape Tangles Self in Knots*

## Daily Life a Tangle of Deep Red Tape

*A member of the Monitor's staff revisits England, mellowed by memories of his former sojourns there, and then goes to unfamiliar Russia. His letters will appear at irregular intervals. This is the fourteenth.*

Moscow

Dear Prue:

As I look back on Leningrad, it is a magnificent city that has gone to seed. Built half on land and half on water, it is one of the most beautiful towns on earth—but now it is pathetic in its dilapidated grandeur.

Moscow, on the other hand, is far less beautifully situated, but the Communists have brought to it far more paint and energy; new buildings are going up everywhere, and where there is no room for new buildings additional stories are being piled on old ones. I only hope the foundations hold! It is a city of 3,500,000, and has gained a third of that since it became the capital. Now it is the central lever for industrializing western Europe's last great peasant nation. The Soviet leaders seem intent on jumping from feudalism into socialism at a bound.

I have just walked out and seen men tearing down sixteenth-century city walls—built to hurl back the Tartars—to make way for a subway. Everywhere there is change, building, communist propaganda. This propaganda often makes its appeal at the expense of capitalist countries on grounds which impartial observers would hardly accept; indeed, the braggadocio and self-righteousness are a little trying after a while, even to my young friends, Miss Viola and Young Washington, who by now are confirmed sympathizers. The excellent Miss Mullsifer, I am glad to say, Prue, is content to follow my lead and take a more conservative view.

The Soviet tone reminds me of American cocksureness around 1800. What a thorn in the flesh we Americans were to Mrs. Trollope. Well, well, it is a sorry business when you come to patronize, and find yourself snubbed; and the Rusians have been backward so long that they derive a naïve satisfaction, not to say childish wonder, at actually finding themselves in possession of such affairs as a huge power dam and a big and expanding set of tractor plants.

I regret the flippancy of the youngsters in all this. Surely the occasion calls for lofty sentiments. But Miss Viola merely criticizes the way the male citizens shave their heads! For some reason she bitterly resents this prevalent practice. I think it is because it argues a lack of interest by the Russian men in what the women think of their appearance.

"Serves them right that the women are so dowdily dressed!" she declares. As a matter of fact, the importation of fashion magazines in Russia is prohibited. Russia has more serious things to think about.

"What I object to," says Miss Viola, "is the way they shave their heads and don't shave their chins. It's so inconsistent. It's a Marxian heresy, if you ask me. You don't know where the stubble is supposed to stop."

"Pish! Pure bourgeois prejudice!" says Young Washington.

It is talk like that, Prue, that makes the sensible conversation of a woman like Miss Mullsifer so comforting. And while I mention her, let me add that she is unable to pursue those extraordinary genealogical investigations here in Moscow which she began in London, having given up all hope of connecting one promising ancestor with Tsar Ivan the Terrible.

Bureaucracy is another heavy burden for the Russians to carry. I imagine, in their struggle to throw off the ancient Slavic sloth. I have been appalled by the number of blanks, forms and identifications that seem to surround the average Russian's day. His life is one long form. The Russians have a saying that "without documents life is not worth living." Everyone, of course, carries an identity card or passport. The Russian's relationship with his state is the most intricate in the world.

The needless complication of some of this "Red" red tape is a subject of music-hall ridicule in Russia itself. In one of the big factories in Leningrad I watched a queue slowly passing a counter while the meal-ticket books of the workers were carefully verified and stamped. But this verification, I discovered, did not mean that the worker got a meal; it merely permitted him to go to another queue on another counter, where he was permitted to pay for his meal.

The Russian clerks have a positive mania for making a simple task as hard as they can. Thus, when I got my Intourist ticket from Leningrad to Moscow, I found that a detailed itinerary of my tour had been prepared, with five tissue carbons, and I was informed that each of these had to be signed three times: by the hotel manager, the traffic manager, and the head bookkeeper.

Identifications occur at all sorts of places. Buying a street-car ticket still can be done without one, but you should see the state of crowding on these poor, overtaxed trolleys and their two trailers to understand why they have been spared. I am told there is a law in Moscow that if you can get one foot on a step you are legally entitled to be carried; otherwise, you are liable to arrest; but at rush hours the rule seems to be disregarded, and I have seen boys and men with a toe-hold only on the rear lamps.

Yesterday I actually saw a marriage at a Moscow registry office postponed, not because the embarrassed young man had forgotten the ring, but because he had forgotten his trade union card! Proof of membership in a union meant reduction of the marriage registry fee from 12 to three roubles (a paper rouble is worth about 5 cents). Rings aren't used in Russian ceremonies anyway. Goodness knows, it is easy enough to get married and divorced in Russia! The mere presence of the two parties for the first, and of one party for the second ceremony is all that is required; but this humiliated young fellow had forgotten something really important. Without a word the couple departed.

And meanwhile, Prue, while I poke fun at these peculiarities, the first subway nears completion! The first unit will be opened in a month or so.

Somehow Moscow with a subway seems incredible. Cities like London, Paris, Berlin—yes; but not Constantinople, Peking, Moscow! And yet the work rushes on, gang pitted against gang; the daily record of earth excavated a feature of the newspapers. Will the guard cry out "Kremlin" beneath that ancient spot?

It is all a topsy-turvy world, Prue, and, as Young Washington observed this morning in a fit of temporary exasperation over the plumbing in this hotel, "the next thing you know, some Russian is going to come along with a faucet that doesn't leak!"

After a subway, even that is possible!

Affectionately,

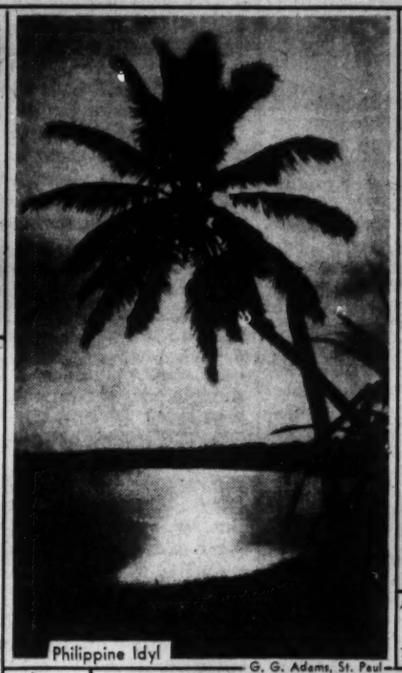
Henry.

# Daily Features

*Silhouettes From the Album of the Monitor Camera Club*

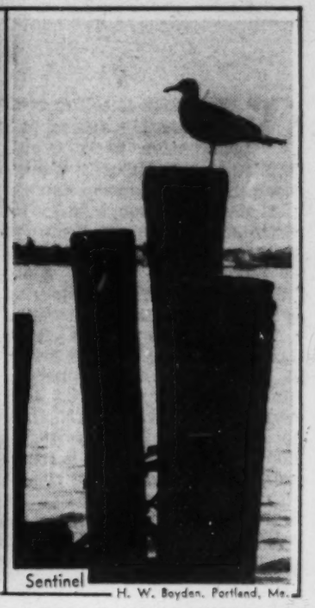
Two in a Canoe — R. M. Decker, Huntington Park, Calif.

"Speak For It!" — Priscilla M. Pennell, Portland, Me.



Philippine Idyl — G. G. Adams, St. Paul

Companions — Mrs. M. J. De Belle, San Jose, Calif.

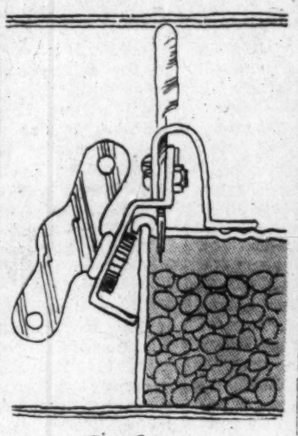


Sentinel — H. W. Boyden, Portland, Me.

Pretty Polly — Mrs. M. J. De Belle

Flower Song — V. W. Dyer, Portland, Me.

## With the Inventors



*Can Opener*

*Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor*

THIS new type of can opener not only earned (U. S. Patent No. 1977903) for Hans von Wolforsdorf, of Wheaton, Ill., but, even more important, was considered outstanding enough among the numerous similar inventions to be assigned to a manufacturer. The cross-section through a can of beans, above, shows how neatly this little tool will cut the whole top out of a tin merely by turning the metal key at the side. Another important element, however, is the magnetized steel of which the opener is constructed, which causes it to cling to the can so firmly as to insure even operation.

## Quotation for Today

*HE WHO has so little knowledge of human nature as to seek happiness by changing anything but his own disposition will waste his life in fruitless efforts.*—SAMUEL JOHNSON.

## In Lighter Vein

**Fallen Man**

"Well, dear, what did you learn at Sunday school today?"

"I don't 'member," said the child.

Some time later, the little fellow, falling from his bicycle, looked up triumphantly and exclaimed: "Mother, now I 'member what I learned at Sunday school. Did you see me take that little flop? Well I learned: 'Fear not little flop.'"

**Tested**

"Have you the firmness of character that enables a person to go on and do his duty in the face of ingratitude, criticism, and heartless ridicule?"

"I ought to have. I cooked for a camping party last summer."—*Boys' Life.*

**Oh! Oh!**

Sinister-looking individual (significantly): "Is yer 'usband at 'ome, ma'am?"

Lady (resourcefully): "Well, if he's finished his rifle practice, he'll be playing in the back garden with our bloodhounds. Did you want to see him?—*Nashville Banner.*

**All Even**

"She told me that you told her the secret I told you not to tell her."

"Hm-m! I told her not to tell you I told her."

"Well, don't tell her that I told you she told me."

**The Dairyman's Daughter**

Professor: "What are the constituents of quartz?"

Bright Pupil: "Pints!"—*Montreal Star.*

## Daily Anecdote

### Sir Loin

*Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor*

TO King Charles II is credited the naming of that choice portion of beef known as the sirloin. His Majesty was dining one day and was loud in his praise of the beef that was served him. He asked the name of the cut, and was told that it was the loin.

"For its merit, then, I will knight it," declared the King, "and henceforth it shall be called Sir Loin."

In one of the old ballads of England this circumstance is noted in the following lines:

Our second Charles, of fame facète,
On loin of beef did dine;
He held his sword, pleased, o'er the meat—
"Arise, thou famed Sir-Loin."

## Remember?

When we answered the doorbell in the evening with a coal oil lamp in hand?
—*Mrs. E. M. O., Wellesley Hills, Mass.*

When we would drop a coin in the phonograph slot machine, put the two tubes to our ears, and hear a march by Sousa's Marine band?
—*Lyman B. C., Boston*

When callers came in the hot weather and palm leaf fans were passed around, some of which had frayed at the edges and were bound with silk or black velvet?
—*Mary H. E., Brooklyn*

When rubber-tired carriages thrilled you as they rolled noiselessly down the street behind a fast horse?
—*Mrs. Mary M. S., Hingham, Mass.*

## FACTS about the BIBLE

*Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.*

### The Rephaim

ACCORDING to Genesis 14:5 (R. V.), Chedorlaomer, King of Elam, and his allies "smote the Rephaim in Ashteroth-karnaim," which was one of the towns in the territory of Bashan which lay to the east of the sea of Galilee.

This says much for the strength of Chedorlaomer's confederacy, for the "Rephaim," who are referred to in various Old Testament passages, appear to have been a race of giants. Thus a certain Ishbibenob who bore a spear weighing "three hundred shekels of brass" is said to have been "of the sons of the giant" (literally, "of Raphah"), i. e., one of the Rephaim (II Sam. 21:16); while others are mentioned in verses 18, 20 and 22 of the same chapter.

One of the most famous of these giants was "Og, king of Bashan," who "remained of the remnant of the Rephaim" (Deut. 3:11, R. V.) and required a "bedstead" about 16 feet long and 7 broad.

### Today's Limerick

A fellow once known to impugn
The force of a lovely full mugn
Was last seen en route
In a dashing new suit
To spend a prolonged honeymugn.

## Parliamentary Law in Beacondale

### Orderly Adjournment

**No. 7**

A motion to adjourn had been made, and immediately the meeting began to break up, what with much talking and shuffling of feet.

"MR. CHAIRMAN and friends," called out Solomon as order was restored, "it might be well for us to learn at the outset that a motion to adjourn must have a second, be stated, voted on, and the result announced by the chair, before the meeting is actually adjourned. The mere making of a motion to adjourn does not adjourn the meeting. There is always the possibility, you know, that a motion to adjourn might be voted down. Such is often the case when the assembly desires to transact additional business. When the motion to adjourn carries, the chair then announces: 'The meeting is adjourned.' Then, and not until then, is adjournment actually effective."

"Thank you, Sol. I've often wondered about that," commented Chairman Cutler, as he proceeded to carry the adjournment out in proper form.

Several days passed. The second mass meeting of the Beacondale folk had assembled, and was called to order by the temporary chairman, David Cutler. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

"Is the committee on by-laws ready to report?" the chairman inquired.

Lige Pearson, chairman of the committee, stepped forward. "Mr. Chairman: We found that a constitution is not absolutely necessary; so we've prepared by-laws, divided into articles, and subdivided into sections. The articles cover the following subjects in the order named:

Name
Object
Membership
Officers
Meetings
Elections
Parliamentary Authority
Amendments to By-Laws

"The name we have designated is, Beacondale Improvement League. And as a sort of slogan, under Article 2, entitled, Object, we have proposed this: 'Civic and Self Improvement: Beacondale Believes in Both.'"

"Now," interrupted Caleb Wells, "that sounds good. But I'm a bit like the old lady who, on her first visit to the city, had a skyscraper pointed out to her. She said, 'Well now, I'd like to see it work.'"

Elija Pearson finished reading the proposed by-laws, and moved that they be adopted. The motion was seconded and stated by Chairman Cutler, who then called for remarks.

There followed a moment or two of silence; then he announced: "All in favor of the motion to adopt the—"

"If you please, Mr. Chairman," interrupted Solomon Wright.

Well, are we never to get these by-laws adopted? What parliamentary trick does Mr. Wright have up his sleeve? Let us look for his point of order, on Wednesday.

## Camera Club Comments

*By Walter S. Jordan, Monitor Staff Photographer*

**TWO IN A CANOE.** In making silhouettes, one will find the results are more pleasing if the figures are posed in profile. This is a good general rule to follow because the action is more clearly defined.

**Philippine Idyl.** This well-composed picture is pleasing because of the treatment of the tree. If you will cover the top of the picture it will be evident that the rest of the picture is flat. In a silhouette there must be a strong primary object to which everything else is secondary.

**Companions.** Had the figures been placed nearer the right margin, the result would be much stronger. The highlight at the lower left corner of the picture is unfortunate. If possible, omit such things as dead branches.

**Sentinel.** The pilings are rather heavy and predominant, and detract from the gracefulness of the bird.

**Speak for It.** The figures of the boy and girl too nearly balance each other, and result in a weak print. Had the girl been kneeling at the further side of the dog, the picture would have more unity.

**Pretty Polly.** This is the outstanding picture of the group. The profile is pleasing, and the action is especially good. The leaf at the top left corner is obtrusive.

**Flower Song.** The print might well be trimmed at the right, nearly to the figure.

This group is interesting and should suggest some other methods of treating this type of picture.

## VOCATIONS

*[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]*

### Shoe Business

A MAN who had followed the trade of shoe repairing was dismissed from his work because of a lack of business. He realized, however, that just as many shoes were being worn, and worn out, as when he had a steady job. That realization suggested to him that a shoemaker's services were in as great demand as at any other time.

Still, the shoe shops in his town declined to hire him. Thereupon he offered to get the needful business. And he did get it. He provided himself with a large canvas bag, and he went from house to house collecting shoes in need of repair. When the work was finished, he delivered the shoes.

Today he is earning good commissions and so is another worker who, though not a shoemaker, has engaged in similar soliciting.

C. L. S.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

### Charity Wardrobe

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

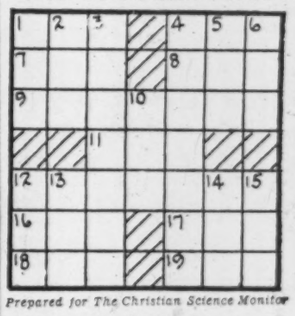
Palatine, Ill.

A WOMAN has conceived the idea of outfitting persons who are released from the county hospital, with a complete and serviceable wardrobe.

She gives her time and of her means to further this cause. Persons who have clothes to discard communicate with her, and she calls or sends for the articles, which are carefully cleaned and renovated and made ready for the wearer.

When she is informed of a person about to be discharged from the charitable institution, she assembles an entire outfit and an extra supply of clothing, so that changes can be made. And many are the expressions of gratitude for the new and encouraging start.

## Cross-Word Puzzle No. 38



*Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor*

**Across**

1—Witty saying
4—Mineral spring
7—Girl's name
8—A projecting tooth
9—Abounding
11—Eternity
12—Layer of rock
16—Hasten
17—Greek letter
18—Terminal
19—Low haunt

**Down**

1—Spoil
2—Poem
3—Made smaller toward the end
4—Perceived by smell
5—Vessel
6—Epoch
10—Larva of the eye-threadworm
12—Pronoun
13—Metallic element
14—Indian
15—Human being

[The Solution Will Be Found Elsewhere]

## Brevities

**Omaha World-Herald:** The Labor Department is conducting a survey to determine how much clothes and parties cost girls. Quickest way to the answer is to ask their dads.

**Wichita Eagle:** No vitamin Z has been discovered yet; but when it is, it will probably be found in the crow which politicians eat after election.

**Punch:** Unlearable paper has been invented in Japan. It is thought that it will be especially useful to write treaties on.

**Memphis Commercial Appeal:** The person who thinks a child's tastes are simple and easily gratified has never kept an accurate list of what a 7-year-old can think he would like to have for Christmas.

## Christian Science Services on Radio

(All times given are local)

**For Sunday, Dec. 23**

### Eastern States

**New York**

**New York City**—Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist; 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc.

**Pennsylvania**

**Erie**—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WLBW, 1260kc.

### Central States

**Illinois**

**Chicago**—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WCFL, 970kc; W9XAA, 49.34m.

**Missouri**

**St. Louis**—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., KMOX, 1090kc.

**Ohio**

**Cleveland**—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAY, 610kc.

**Texas**

**Beaumont**—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFDM, 560kc.

### Pacific States

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**Oregon**

**Portland**—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KEX, 1180kc.

**Washington**

**Seattle**—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KJR, 970kc.

### Canada

**British Columbia**

**Vancouver**—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CJOR, 600kc.

**Ontario**

**Toronto**—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc.

## Vancouver Harvests Christmas Tree Crop

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

VANCOUVER, B. C.—The harvest of Christmas trees in this area is now at its height. Most of the Christmas trees shipped into the United States from outside are from Vancouver Island and the great coniferous forests of the British Columbia mainland. During the next few weeks thousands of trees will be on their way to southern and eastern points to be decorated with tinsel and ornaments for the festive season. The export trade in Christmas trees from British Columbia has attained huge proportions in recent years. Last winter, this Province shipped 9000 trees to Honolulu. Trees were shipped as far south as Florida and Arizona last year.

## Forthcoming Lectures On Christian Science

**By Members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship**

### Africa

**Egypt**

**Alexandria:** Evening, Jan. 3.

**Kenya Colony**

**Nairobi:** Jan. 21.

**Southern Rhodesia**

**Bulawayo:** Feb. 10.
**Salisbury:** Princes Hall, 4 p. m., Feb. 3.

### Europe

**Italy**

**Rome:** 9 p. m., Dec. 27.

### United States

**Arizona**

**Phoenix:** Church Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 21.

**Arkansas**

**Little Rock** (Second Church): East Side Junior High School Auditorium, Fourteenth and Scott Streets, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 18.

**California**

**La Habra:** Washington School Auditorium, Central Avenue, 3 p. m., Dec. 23.
**Los Angeles** (Sixth Church): Church Edifice, 4200 South Flower Street, 8 p. m., Dec. 28.
**Los Angeles** (Twenty-sixth Church): Church Edifice, 470 North St. Andrews Place, 8 p. m., Dec. 27.
**Los Angeles** (Twenty-ninth Church): Church Auditorium, 2922 Division Street, 8 p. m., Dec. 20.
**San Francisco** (Fifth Church): Church Edifice, 450 O'Farrell Street, 8 p. m., Dec. 27.
**San Pedro** (Seventh Church, Los Angeles): Church Edifice, 1010 South Cabrillo Avenue, 8 p. m., Dec. 28.
**Santa Ana:** Church Edifice, Tenth and Main Streets, 8 p. m., Dec. 27.
**Tujunga** (Thirty-fourth Church, Los Angeles): Church Edifice, 10210 Commerce Avenue, 3 p. m., Dec. 23.

**Hawaii**

**Honolulu:** 8 p. m., Jan. 4, and 12:10 p. m., Jan. 11.
**Puunene** (Maui): Jan. 6.
**Hilo:** Church Edifice, Ululani Street and Wailuku Drive, 7:45 p. m., Jan. 8.

**Illinois**

**Chicago** (Ninth Church): Church Edifice, 6154 Woodlawn Avenue, 8 p. m., Dec. 28.
**Chicago** (Twenty-second Church): Jefferson Masonic Temple, 5418 Gale Street, 3 p. m., Dec. 23.

**Indiana**

**Chesterton** (Society, Chesterton and Porter): Westchester Township High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., Dec. 28.

**Pennsylvania**

**Pittsburgh** (Third Church): Harris South Hills Theater, 3:15 p. m., Dec. 23.

**Texas**

**Amarillo:** Municipal Auditorium, 8 p. m., Dec. 18. (Note change of hour.)

**Washington**

**Yakima** (Society): Yakima Chamber of Commerce, 8 p. m., Dec. 28.

## The Adventures of Waddles—*Finding a Home*

By THE HAGERS

THE STRANGER SAID, "YOU KNOW WE GNOMES IN MINES AND QUARRIES MAKE OUR HOMES."
"OF COURSE! WE'LL STOP THEN BY THIS HOLE, AND GET SOME HELP FROM MR. MOLE."
"I THINK I HAVE JUST WHAT YOU NEED; CRAWL IN AND WE WILL THEN PROCEED."
OUR SUBTERRANEAN PASSAGE LED TO WHAT LOOKED LIKE SOME STAIRS AHEAD.

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1934 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — (K)

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY


## Editorials

### Preparing for Peace

ON NO public question are Americans so thoroughly agreed as in the determination to keep out of war—particularly "somebody else's war." Yet woefully little has been done to translate that determination into national policy. Nothing effective has been done to alter traditional policies which threatened first to embroil the United States against Britain in the World War, and later did draw her in against Germany.

There are two ways to keep out of war: 1, prevent wars; 2, avoid being drawn in. It is time the American people faced the fact that so far as official action is concerned, they have taken virtually no steps to do either. But today there is definite hope that Washington is moving intelligently toward achieving the second aim. News that the Roosevelt Administration is actively exploring measures, not only for taking the profit out of war, but the war out of neutrality, is the most hopeful development in American foreign policy for many months. At last the most fundamental problem of American relations with the world is being attacked, and it is being attacked in a most practical way.

There is among Americans a very great desire to preserve peace in the world. But even among the most hopeful pacifists there are many questions as to methods for keeping the peace. The desire to keep America out of war is if anything stronger than the wish to keep the world out of it, and the methods for doing so appear simpler and more promising. Those now being studied hinge on taking the profit out of war, not only for arms makers, but for the country as a whole. They would offer Americans an opportunity not only to do something simple and specific, to avoid involvement in war, but full play for all their altruism by a refusal to sell materials for slaughter.

During the World War many Americans fervently wished that the materials for murder which the United States was supplying so bountifully could be withheld. But after the international lawyers got through telling how "unfair" that would be, and especially after the whole country—farmers and workers as well as munitioneers—became infected with the false prosperity derived from war profiteering, that became impossible. If Americans wish to avoid not only the business of feeding the flames of another war, but the danger of getting scorched themselves, now is the time to establish their purpose.

A beginning has been made with the embargo on arms for the Chaco conflict. There are in congressional pigeonholes resolutions giving the President power to deny arms to all belligerents. The State Department is studying plans for scrapping an outworn and vainglorious "freedom-of-the-seas" policy which in effect meant freedom to get entangled in anybody's war by shipping munitions under protection of the American flag into any sea and to any belligerent.

More may be required. Americans can well study the proposals put forward by Charles Warren for laws designed to preserve neutrality by preventing use of American ports by belligerents, the obtaining of money and men, and the use of radio stations, etc. They may well recognize that underlying all the dangers of entanglement is an imperialism which somehow expects to push trade by power diplomacy, if not, indeed, at the point of a big navy gun. Today the danger from trade entanglements under this concept are more to be guarded against than any traditional danger from "entangling alliances."

But it is not necessary to go at once into all the measures which would help America to keep out of war. It is not even essential that plans should include provisions for suspending a double-barreled embargo on arms in case the United States decided to support one of the belligerents. It is imperative that Americans resolve never again to profiteer out of war and so implement that purpose in advance of war that the danger of their being drawn into it unwittingly will be reduced.

### When Crime News *Is* News

CRIME may flourish with publicity. It may even be encouraged by the unwitting press-agentry of sensational reporting. But it does not necessarily follow that crime will be cured by ignoring it. A remedy is more likely to be found in honest appraisal of the social problem that crime presents. Toward this appraisal newspapers have much to contribute. They are equipped to gather the facts, to set them in their proper perspective, and to help readers to analyze crime to some purpose—to distinguish between mere symptoms and underlying causes.

The Monitor's report of a hanging at San Quentin Penitentiary, which appears on another page today, well illustrates the usefulness of honest, humane and unsensationalized crime news. It was possible in this case to separate the man from the criminal. Here no "fiend" was sought out with a view to "pepping up" the story. But the fact was sought out—and it is a fact which epitomizes a great part of the crime problem—that a human being was victimized by a crime cause that has long been recognized for what it is, and is yet tolerated by society.

The crime cause in this case happened to be liquor. But there are, of course, many other causes of crime. Sensation mongers may label them as luridly or as attractively as they will. But those who would aid in eradicating crime through eradicating its causes will not be satisfied merely to display "jealousy" or "revenge" motifs in murder reports, nor the false appeal of excitement and perverse professional pride among thieves. They will not want to be first to catch readers with any unimportant disclosure in a crime case.

But they will be alert to inform the public of whatever should be known by those who are interested in keeping crime news out of the papers by keeping crime out of human experience.

### More Natural Than War

OUT of the seething wake of hurricanes in the north Atlantic has come a cryptic account by wireless of a sea-wracked ship, and a tale of heroic rescue that helps to mitigate the tragic consequences of that disaster with sustaining proof of man's great love for man.

The speedy assistance volunteered by two ships in response to an SOS from the foundering British collier Usworth magnifies the enduring safeguard of a code among seafarers of all nations, written not in words but in the universal language of human compassion. The saving of half of the Usworth's people by the Cunard-White Star Line steamer Ascania, and the valiant help given by the Belgian steamer Jean Jadot which lost two men in the rescue, contribute another inspiring saga of skillful seamanship and unfaltering courage to the annals of the sea.

In its broader view, the Usworth episode reveals the instinctive readiness of men to safeguard those in peril; and thereby tends to prove how unnatural are the human animosities which lead to national and racial prejudices and eventually to wars. That heroic midocean rescue emphasizes the inherent brotherhood of man. Such sacrifices as those made in the attempt to save the Usworth's crew reflect the spirit of Jesus' words: "Greater love hath no man than this . . ."

### Suckers and Securities

IT IS obvious that government regulation of American stock exchanges will save many a worthless security issue from being foisted upon a gullible public. But, if it shuts one gate, it also opens another. Before securities may be offered to the public for purchase, they must be registered with the new Federal Securities and Exchange Commission. There is here an opening for high-pressure salesmen to imply that this filing requirement carries a Government guarantee. Dishonest solcitors, indeed, might actually say so.

That there are grounds for this warning is illustrated by the experience of State Department supervision of foreign loans. This was initiated in the Harding Administration. Every flotation of a bond issue for foreign borrowers had to be submitted to the State Department. It was necessary to examine it in order to see that it did not violate certain prohibitions in the domain of foreign policy. If there was no such conflict, then the underwriters were allowed to proceed with the flotation. Time and again government officials insisted that supervision did not carry approval of the bonds.

But they were not able to prevent salesmen from exploiting this government connection. In one case, indeed, the fact that the Government had "approved" a certain issue appeared on a prospectus. Probably bonds running into many thousands of dollars were bought on that assumption.

What has happened once may happen again. It still behooves all investors to regard themselves as the trustees of their own money. No law can protect a fool from the consequences of his own folly, and the new laws never made such a pretense. Uncle Sam, as Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of SEC, recently warned a Boston audience, is neither adviser nor guarantor. The Government can protect the public from the dishonest where the evidence is available, and then only if the public will co-operate—which means to remain on guard for suckers' lists and to give information to the commission whenever the Government's name is attached to a stock or bond issue. For it is now a criminal offense to try to establish such a connection.

### S O S, Tumbleweed!

THAT prairie wanderer and soil drone, the tumbleweed, has at last been put to work, according to reports from Nebraska. For years farmers have tried to eradicate it as a pest, but a few dried plants propelled by the wind until stopped by a fence sowed seeds so effectively that weeks of labor were lost. Undaunted by hoes, the tumbleweed or Russian thistle flourished even in drought.

When lack of rain ruined most forage crops in the Middle West during the past summer, many farmers cut green tumbleweed and stacked it for fodder. Indications are that, even in its natural state it will make good cattle feed. But if plant experimenters could remove the spines from cactus, it is reasonable to assume that the rambling tumbleweed can be made even more adaptable for use as a forage crop. With proved ability to withstand drought, it should be even better than the native grasses which wither from lack of rain.

### India, British and Native

*Book of the Day*

WHEN the British reached it, India was under the Mogul Emperors' paramountcy. In the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries that paramountcy fell to pieces, and numerous principalities stood out, some older than the Mogul régime, some built out of its weakness. The British by degrees acquired supremacy, and seemed likely to annex all India when the Mutiny burst in 1857. In that outbreak, most of the princes remained neutral or friendly, so that when it passed, the central Government regarded them as sources of strength, and of rivalry no longer. They were given assurance of permanence, and guaranteed against attempts to "eliminate" them.

* * *

The advantages of this, in giving India stability, were obvious; the disadvantages are growing plain now. Since Burma is to be separated from India, India will be almost equally divided into British India and "Native India," and it is preposterous that the inhabitants of the latter—of almost half India—should be told that they must remain exactly as they were three quarters of a century ago, that "1857" should be like a frost that has tightened the moving waters into lifelessness. Yet the princes have been faithful to the British alliance, and have kept their part of the bargain. Moreover, though it is undemocratic, under a good prince the states give a more personal rule, quicker to redress injustices, than the highly organized and systematized rule of British India. Sir William Barton may be right in saying that "the small kingdom in India has more vitality than the wider political synthesis of empire." Nevertheless, a defect of the new proposals for the government of India is their silence on the question of the princes' subjects. It is hardly possible that the matter should rest thus. A book on the princes is therefore timely.

* * *

Sir William Barton in THE PRINCES OF INDIA (London: Nisbet & Co. 15s.) writes in a conversational manner, which slips into occasional inaccuracies. His enthusiastic tributes to the Maharaja of Patiala and the late Jam Sahib of Nawanagar as rulers do credit to his heart, but are at variance with Indian opinion. He tells (badly, omitting the significant part) a well-known story which Lord Curzon always denied—that of the ex-Maharaja of Indore telegraphing to him after he had been forced to resign. "At Bombay the retiring Viceroy received a telegram from the ex-Maharaja, 'I, deposed, greet you, deposed,' an expressive summary of the position."

The book's worst fault is its ignoring of the princes' subjects. Indeed, we are continually told what very fine sportsmen the princes (and princesses) are, and the pages are cluttered up with chitchat. The book, in short, is readable. But it is "official," and, so far as information goes, does little more than throw up a smoke screen before a difficult subject.

EDWARD THOMPSON.

### Castle, Cloister, and Choir

Courtesy of Holman's Print Shop

## Salzburg—City of Inspiration

A TOWN of tangible castles-in-the-air; a city built by men moved by dreams; owing its fame to the dreams which it has inspired. This is Salzburg, where the famous music and dramatic festival was concluded in the early autumn.

An additional touch of romance was added to the last days of this year's festival. Beside the Salzburg lakes a royal betrothal took place. Prince George of England, youngest son of King George, became betrothed to Princess Marina of Greece. The match captured Salzburg's heart—the city has a magic for romance.

Salzburg is loved for its traditions, more than for its buildings, and they are beautiful enough. It is a spiritual home, rather than a center of commerce, yet it took its name from such prosaic things as salt mines. It does not so much as nod to nationalism, although it stands upon a boundary of nations.

These characteristics are melted and blended in many aspects of the city's life. But most of all in the summer Festivals of Music. Concerts and plays and operas tumble over one another in cascade of poetry. The stage is the square before the cathedral or the imposing open-air theater. The players are not Austrians but Europeans, the best in Europe. Bruno Walter directs the concerts with Clement Krauss and Richard Strauss, Max Reinhardt the plays.

* * *

The festivals continue through most of the summer. From many parts of Europe come travelers, music lovers, the connoisseurs, the curious, the knowledgeable, any and every type of person drawn as iron shavings before a giant magnet.

In they all flow, not caring for boundaries. For Salzburg is a lesson in the unreality of boundary lines. By geographical accident it is situated in Austria. In fifteen minutes, without change of scene or peoples, an automobile can whisk the traveler over the border into Germany.

But boundaries do not worry Salzburg any more than they do the crowds who flock to listen to its music. It still remains the city of inspiration. Its traditions and settings fit it for its position. These remain. No dotted line upon a colored map can cover them. There must always be somewhere for pilgrimages in search of relief, and enlightenment. Salzburg is such a place.

Salzburg is a cloister and a choir. It lies at the foot of imposing hills. A river sings to it. Around it circle jagged crests. But the mountains, though they are grand and commanding, are not fierce. They are green and wooded, and shelter clear blue lakes, picturesque villages, restful valleys and winding lanes.

* * *

In view of this beauty it is small wonder that Salzburg has survived a hundred generations. The Illyrians knew it and named it Noricum. The Romans crowned it Juvavium. The epochs have left their separate marks, in buildings modeled after Gothic, Roman, Italian, Baroque and French styles. Its bishop-princes built cathedrals and fortresses, gathering art and culture from the world.

Thus it happened that Salzburg became highbrow and proud of being highbrow. Thus, too, it came about that Salzburg never forgot how to be hospitable. In fact, Salzburg is one of the few cities in Europe with a special hospitality organization—"Hospitalitas Salzburgensis"—which helps visitors to become acquainted with singers, actors and men of letters.

Salzburg has so much to give to strangers. Ascend to the top of the rocky promontory, towering over the city. You will pass dungeons and prisons, towers and great archways, walls and turrets. Standing in the peak of a tower you may look down through narrow slits in massive walls upon roads tramped by the feet of hostile armies, conquest bent.

But none of these elaborate buildings, erected by ambitious despots, is so dear to the inhabitants of Salzburg and their myriad guests as one modest house—the home of a musician. This house was, a few years before the French Revolution, the birthplace of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, who still dominates Salzburg.

Mozart's inspiration has given rise to the unique modern festivals, until now no other city in Europe offers such a succession of dramas, operas and concerts, every summer bringing to expression its century-old traditions of culture.

## Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

*This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.*

### The Paris Riots

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In reviewing Sir Philip Gibbs' book, "European Journey," Mr. Sisley Huddleston reiterates the point of view he evidently holds as to the riots in Paris on Feb. 6, 1934, being "spontaneous expressions of public indignation." He consequently and logically takes issue with Sir Philip for having given the impression that the "manifestations were organized by Fascist groups" because the source of these impressions was communicated to Sir Philip by informants who "appear . . . rather biased."

There is no doubt about Mr. Huddleston's sincerity in holding his view as to the riots and, fundamentally, he is probably right. There had been indications of the gathering storm for some time in the nation, and the people's resentment and indignation at the Stavisky scandal was the basic reason for the disturbances. But, as is the case in Europe, there are always those who stand ready to capitalize on the discontent and misfortunes of their own people, and the French Fasicst organizations with the Royalist Action Française leading, had long been watching their chance to ride the waves of this discontent and were fully prepared on the night of the riots to step in and lead the mob to tear down what is always anathema to such as they—democratic government.

I was one of those who lived through that notable night, and have in my possession a handbill amounting to a mobilization order issued by the *Jeunesses Patriotes*, a Fascist body that has existed for some years, calling on the populace to join them in their onslaught on the Chamber of Deputies. The Croix de Feu, the strongest of the French Fascists (they call themselves republicans), boasted through their leader, Col. de la Rocque, that they had encircled the Chamber and would have pushed things to a *coup d'état* if the commander of the Mobile Guards had not told Col. de la Rocque that the Croix de Feu would get into the Chamber only "over their dead bodies." Anyone who has read the minutes of the investigating committee into the riots will find a wealth of evidence to prove that a subtle blow against the parliamentary institutions was deliberately being attempted by the Fascist bodies, who saw in the violent and agitated state of the populace against the deputies a unique opportunity for a *coup de force*.

Some day the fine lines of these historical riots will be written and the truth about their import recorded. The Right and therefore the Fascists also have been the chief ones to spread the idea that they were solely "spontaneous." The Right is powerful in that it controls most of the influential press and financial institutions and capitals of France. The Left is almost negligible in comparison with them in this respect; and when I say Left I include the Radical-Socialists, whose liberal and democratic ideas have always been an object of violent attack by the ultra-die-hard Right. Through propaganda, money influence, the press and other means, they have for nearly the past thirty-five years been trying to discredit the Radical-Socialists and their leaders in the eyes of the country simply because this party has stood for the small man and been the chief champion of the soundest democratic ideas that exist in France.

NORTON WEBB

New York.

### Propaganda and Public Ownership

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I have been a subscriber and reader of the Monitor for a number of years. In your issue of November 19 I read carefully two articles from your staff correspondent, indicating much sympathy with the TVA proposition. Your editorial of the same day seemed more reasonable.

Much has been said of propaganda put forth by the public utilities in defending themselves from political attack, but can anything on that line equal the publicity that the President and his advisors are making in favor of public ownership? Referring to Mr. Canham's letter, in the Wall Street Journal of November 20, is an interview with Mr. Wilkie, president of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, in which are set forth statements which I would very much like to have honestly answered by the proponents of public ownership, offering in evidence details as to bookkeeping basis and methods.

I have yet to see any line of business handled as economically and profitably by the Government as by individuals when the government bookkeeping systems were properly audited and honest comparisons made.

A fair example is the recent statement put out by the Postmaster General that the Post Office Department is showing a profit of about $12,000,000. Other statements are that if the comparison were honestly based, the department would be from $30,000,000 to $40,000,000 in the red.

My observation is that government propaganda is as deliberately dishonest as that put out by private sources, and many people believe without any doubt that the Government must be infallible. They do not realize that many statements are made by low-grade officials, although perhaps indorsed by some chief without careful thought.

The nursery business, with which I am connected, has suffered by such untruthful and misleading attacks.

Even were statements correct as to Tupelo, Mississippi, the operation in a town of 5000 population is not large enough to warrant its use as a yardstick.

I presume the truth is to be found somewhere between Roosevelt and Wilkie.

Rochester, N. Y. W. P.

### For Fingerprinting

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I am very favorably impressed with the idea underlying an article in the Monitor of November 17. Why should we look askance at fingerprints because criminals have them, any more than we object to handwriting because checks are forged? If we can separate the idea of fingerprints from that of criminal identification, we will go a long way toward establishing their value as personal conveniences.

In the following cases fingerprints would have been of great value:

A man spent forty hours hungry and unsheltered, unaccustomed to asking for assistance in a large and strange city, yet having a perfectly valid check for $170 in his pocket.

A woman stranger taken to a hospital was unable for two days to give friends' addresses or ask for the treatment she preferred.

A lost child was held six hours in the police station, when twenty minutes would have been ample time to get his name and address and send him home.

Your own thumbprint on a valuable possession, just as you use a book plate, would establish ownership.

Instances can be multiplied which have not the slightest hint of criminal procedure or usage, yet which show the real necessity of voluntary fingerprinting by the general public.

(MRS.) VORA SOWERS

Portland, Ore.

### The Inventor of the Jin-rik-sha

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the issue of October 8, you say, "It's said that an American invented the jinricksha some seventy years ago."

The following is from a "record of various services rendered by the Rev. Michael Buckworth Bailey while filling the post of H. M. consul and garrison chaplain at Yokohama, Japan":

About the year 1866, the above record says, "the Japanese delight on seeing his little boy's perambulator, the first ever taken there, suggested to him the idea of making a similar carriage 'for children of a larger growth.' He engaged a native carpenter to make one of the desired pattern, and called it a 'jin-rik-sha' (i. e., a man-power-carriage, or verily, a 'Pull-man-car'), which, as everyone knows, is now in general use throughout Japan and in many parts of China and India also."

Mr. Buckworth Bailey, the inventor of the jin-rik-sha, was a great missionary, and rendered services to Japan which would require a greater writer than I to record. He was rector of this parish 1898-1900, and I had the honor of being his church warden.

MALCOLM MACPHERSON

Cold Norton, by Chelmsford, Eng.

## The Wide Horizon

### A New Deal Foreign Policy?

AN INTIMATE MESSAGE FROM WASHINGTON

*By* Erwin D. Canham

ONE swallow comes darting across the skies of American foreign policy. And what a luxuriant summer is waiting over the hill, if only that swallow is an accurate harbinger!

The swallow, poor lonely fellow, is the intimation that the State Department, and presumably President Roosevelt, are considering a new policy of neutrality. Coupled with the President's startling move last week toward "taking the profit out of war," and the continued impetus of the munitions investigation, the shape of that coming summer which *may* lie beyond the swallow can almost be discerned.

For what may be on the way is nothing less than a New Deal foreign policy. The Roosevelt foreign ventures have mostly followed along well-worn paths, many of them excellent. But others of the inherited foreign policies stood badly in need of modernization. Some were not policies at all, but the lack of policy.

Thus when President Roosevelt suddenly drew the "de-profit war" scheme out of the files, and it became known that more was to follow, a good many people in Washington got excited. They hoped to see policy:

Which would do the utmost to keep the United States out of another World War by reducing the pretensions of neutrality.

Which, in the nation's own interests, would contribute to averting that war itself.

Which would limit naval and military aims to the protection of the American people's geographic home.

Which would, therefore, not pretend to send the flag after the investor or the salesman into every corner of the globe.

* * *

Once these points were attained, such observers thought, the solution of the munitions' problem, of neutrality risks, of war profits, of naval disputes, would at last be possible.

Now there is evidence that President Roosevelt has gone part way at least along such paths, in his preliminary drafting of policy. To the extent that he is working on the problem of neutral rights, he can trend in only one direction, toward the conclusion that these claims have virtually vanished in the modern world, that to assert them in a prospective war would simply involve the United States in the conflict. Once the President, or any other student, has gone this far, he comes to one striking conclusion: that trade which goes abroad to belligerents should go at its own risk.

And this general point of view leads to sweeping implications, in peace or war. Strictly applied, it would banish the charge of economic imperialism—"dollar diplomacy." It would end the Government's participation in sales of munitions which may foment wars or arm possible opponents. It would terminate abuses like governmental indorsement of questionable foreign investments.

Most important of all, it would remove the task of protection of trade anywhere, from the shoulders of the navy. Once this hyperbolic and incalculable aspiration was removed, it would be possible to build a navy tailored technically to fit specific and known tasks.

These sequences are, of course, far ahead of present policy. They seem, however, to be a sketch of what New Deal foreign policy would be if it were drafted on consistent lines. In all respects they fit with the new domestic policies, which emphasize the Government's rôle as protector and guarantor of the rights and security of the whole people, rather than any privileged group. Moreover, they fit with popular distaste for trade imperialism which served chiefly to build up a vast mass of repudiated debt.

* * *

To date, however, the logic of the New Deal as applied to foreign policy has been mixed with intrenched ideas and President Roosevelt's personal sympathies as a former Assistant Secretary of the Navy. Such motives were all involved in the maze of controversy which instantly surrounded the President's sudden proposal for taking the profit out of war. From one viewpoint, to reduce war profits, to plane out the peaks and valleys of war and post-war inflation and deflation, is a consistent New Deal philosophy. But if the program be regarded as a military scheme for better mobilization, it takes on a different complexion.

This intermixing of motives has led to all the various interpretations of the President's proposal. People closest to the White House think that most of the interpretations are correct, that something of New Deal leveling, something of mobilization, something of world peace policy, something of popular publicity, entered into the scheme. Indeed, if it does not overreach itself the scheme seems close to the politician's perfection, by combining preparedness and pacification, mobilization of business for guaranteed profits and a huge potential scaling down of profits.

Pushed to genuine and consistent New Deal lengths, these policies would have momentous effects on the United States' attitude toward other nations. That is the swallow which has come over the horizon. Seasoned observers are hopeful, but they are waiting for the roses before they will conclude that summer is really here.